



PHILIP K. WRIGLEY

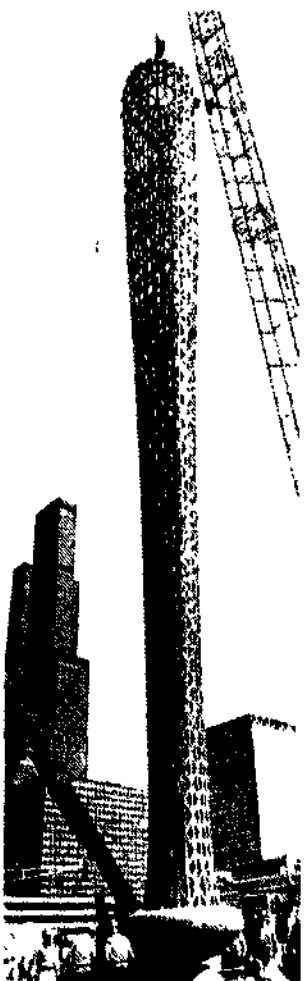
Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect. 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the reclusive owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page 1.



This morning in The Herald

PATRICIA COLUMBO told police a ring of conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her Elk Grove Village family, but she denied carrying out the slayings, police investigators testified in court Tuesday. — Page 3.



HOLY "BATCOLUMN," Chicago... there's a new 20-ton work of art in town. — Page 3.

THE UNSEASONABLY WARM weather and sunny skies will continue today and Thursday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms Thursday. Highs will be in the low 80s today and the 70s Thursday. Low tonight will be in the mid or lower 50s.

The Index is on Page 2.

Carter commutes Liddy sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled breakin led to the toppling of Richard Nixon. Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex. Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter

would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. GRANUM SAID Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions." Liddy's attorney, Peter Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said after talking with Liddy in prison: "We're very pleased and grateful to President Carter for reducing Mr.

Liddy's sentence and bringing it into line with those received by Mr. (Howard) Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell. "Mr. Liddy is pleased, for the first time, that he was being treated fairly and equally." Hunt, also one of the original seven Watergate defendants, was released in February after serving 32 months of a maximum eight-year sentence. MITCHELL, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate cover-up, and are likely to serve only (Continued on Page 3)

Area firms hike mortgage costs

by JOE FRANZ

A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action. And some savings and loan officials predict rates might reach 9 per cent this year. Cragin Federal Savings, Schaumburg, Tuesday raised interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent for 80 per cent mortgages (20 per cent down payment). THE ACTION followed a deci-

sion Monday by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent and one by Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8-5/8 per cent. First Federal also raised its service charge on loans from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the mortgage loan. Eugene A. Bensinger, assistant vice president of First Federal, said the action was taken because of the extremely high demand for (Continued on Page 8)

Watering cutback to two days?

Lawn sprinkling in Arlington Heights will be cut back to two days a week this summer if a proposal by Public Works Director Gene Willroth is approved.

Willroth said he will present specific water conservation proposals within a month.

Village ordinances now allow lawn sprinkling on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Any change in the ordinance could not be enforced until 30 days after it is passed by the village board.

Willroth said he also may suggest that the village limit the hours for sprinkling in an effort to conserve water.

"Too many limitations make enforcements harder, though. We want something that's easy for the residents to live with. Then you don't have to worry about enforcement so much," Willroth said.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT of the 1972 lawn sprinkling ordinance was begun last summer by village officials as public works employees patrolled streets in search of violators and police officers issued citations when violations were noticed.

Assistant Village Atty. Ernest Blomquist said 73 residents were issued citations for illegal sprinkling last summer and 60 were convicted. Most fines were set at \$15, he said.

The maximum penalty is \$25 per offense.

"The judges were sincerely sympathetic to the plight of the village, yet they were realistic about the mitigating situations of some homeowners. An awful lot of the people just pleaded guilty and paid their fines," Blomquist said.

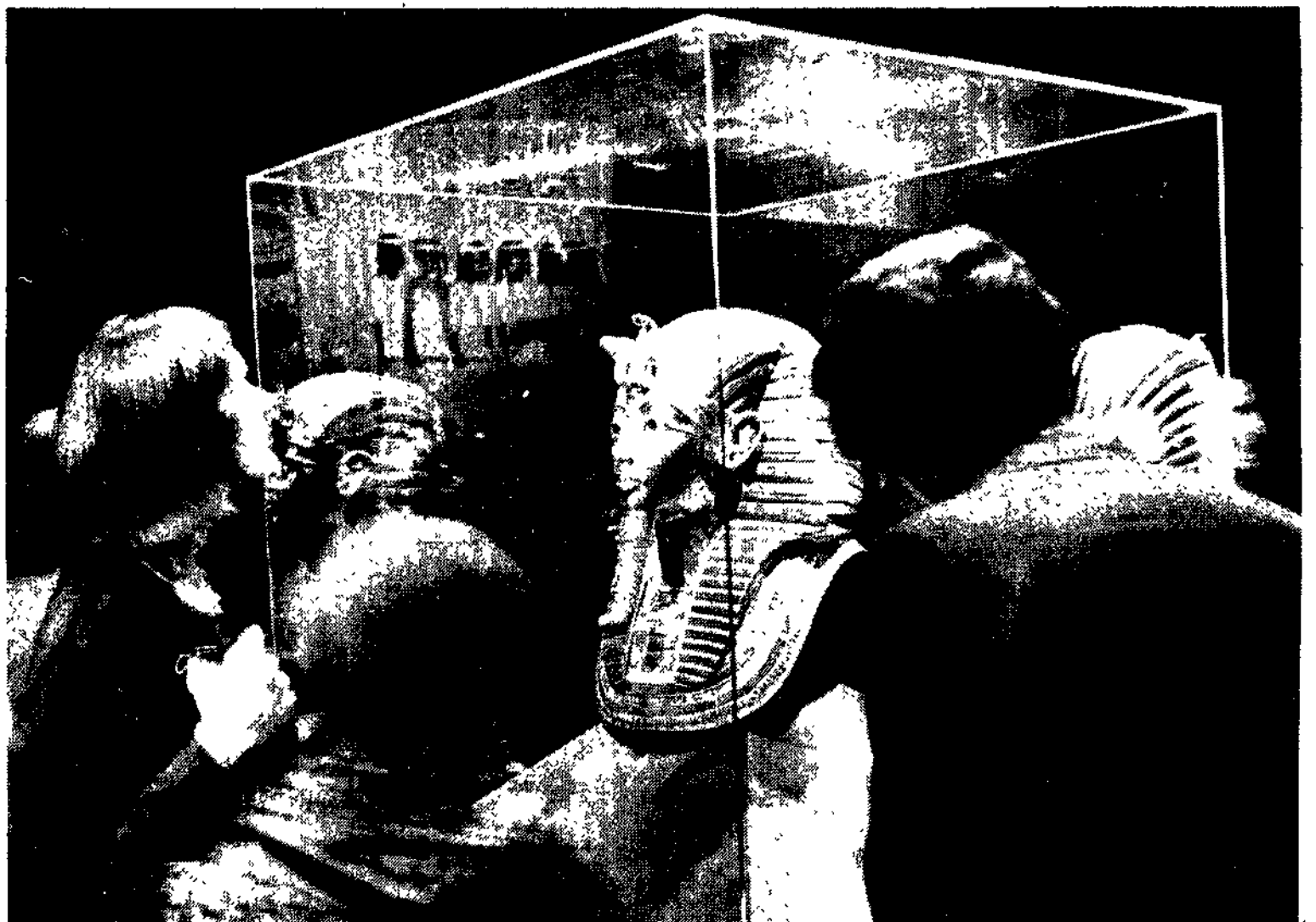
Willroth described the current water situation in the village as "serious, but not yet at a critical point."

"The pumping levels have gone down quite a bit and are continuing to drop," he said.

Police building plan review slated tonight

Preliminary designs for a new Arlington Heights police building will be reviewed today by the village board's special police-fire building committee. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The proposed site for the new building is immediately east of the municipal building on the north side of Sigwalt Street.



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER

Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

All around him, reporters, photographers and others willing to masquerade as the working press were marveling at the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" during a preview showing at Chicago's Field Museum.

True, the 55 objects taken from Tut's tomb are the real "stars" of this very special exhibition. But without Kozak, the show could not go on.

FOR THE PAST 18 months he has been wrapped up in the layout and construction of the King Tut exhibit; he designed the setting for the pharaoh's 3,300-year-old jewels and Tuesday the public in Chicago had its first look at what Kozak and the ancient Egyptians have wrought.

"Never have I involved myself in an exhibition in which so many things just kept 'mishappening.' Believe me, as far as the museum staff is concerned, there really is a Tut's curse," Kozak said.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the punishing 1977 winter.

"We had picked out a special color and weave. Bigelow had selected the wool and made up the special dyes. The next thing we knew it was snowing in Georgia where the mill is. There was not enough gas to dry the wool, no power. People couldn't get to work."

"Now I ask you, when was the last time it snowed in Georgia?"

BUT TUESDAY the carpet was on the floor; the paint was on the wall and the treasure was under glass.

The gold mask of Tutankhamun, placed on the mummy's head and shoulders, is the symbol of the exhibition and a real tour de force. It's brilliant gold features, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz, radiates wealth and majesty. Also on display is the gilded statu-

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine, Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry.

Three Egyptian curators travel with the exhibition, Kozak said. One stays with the show continually. The Egyptians do all the packing and unpacking.

WOODEN OBJECTS, which Kozak says tend to be very unstable after 3,000 years, are kept under carefully controlled temperature and humidity.

The most fragile object is a painted wooden head of Tutankhamun said to illustrate the infant sun god at the moment of birth emerging from a blue lotus. So delicate is the finely carved and polychromed figurehead that museum officials Tuesday refused to allow harsh television lights to focus on it.

The exhibit is designed to bring to mind the layout of the original four-room tomb discovered by British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.

"The art of museum exhibition is a constant," he said. "But each exhibition itself is a variable. It's an education."

Museum officials expect a million visitors will come to the Treasures of Tutankhamun from 10:30 a.m. Friday, when it opens, through Aug. 15, when the exhibit closes in Chicago to move on to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York.

A thousand guests an hour are expected to make their way through the chambers. But waits of four hours still are anticipated. To help manage the crowd, museum officials will issue each visitor a number when he buys his ticket, and then to flash the number being admitted to the exhibit on closed-circuit television sets located in the museum.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN

A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned.

Investigators have focused on Marcy's connection with zoning of land at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, on

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built.

A federal grand jury is expected to return an indictment soon against Marcy, a powerful figure in the county Democratic organization.

SEVERAL SOURCES close to the investigation have confirmed action is imminent and that the investigation is aimed at Marcy.

Marcy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fuller, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex.

A source close to the inquiry con-

firmed that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project.

Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Marcy

Suburban digest

Funding denial may cut bus for elderly

Palatine Township's unwillingness to grant a request for \$6,700 in additional funding to the senior citizens' council may result in cutbacks in senior citizens bus service in the township, Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the council said Tuesday. Bollinger withdrew the funding request this week after extensive questioning by the board indicated the trustees would not agree to the allocation. Bollinger said the council will have only \$13,600 for operations until the end of June. "I don't know if we're going to make it," Bollinger said. "We will have to make some adjustments. We're going to struggle along and play it by ear."

Teamsters delay job action

Teamsters union officials Tuesday said they would not initiate any job action against Palatine until after the village board takes up the union's latest request to represent public works employees. William Hogan, president of Local 714, said the union will hold off on its threatened election day job action to give officials time to consider the public works request. Last month, Hogan said the union would not rule out the possibility of staging some type of Teamster picketing on April 19, election day in Palatine. The public works request is expected to be considered during an April 25 executive session of the board. A similar request by village patrolmen was rejected by the board in January.

Powers quits police pension unit

Roger Powers, a candidate for Wheeling village trustee, has resigned from the village police pension fund to comply with the Wheeling ethics ordinance. The resignation was effective Wednesday. Powers said he submitted his resignation Tuesday because he has completed work on a pension plan started by the board. Powers, a member of the Wheeling Citizens Party, was criticized by members of the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party for his refusal to resign from the pension board. The ethics code prohibits appointed officials from taking part in elections or using the prestige of their position on behalf of a political party. Powers was named to the board in 1976.

Gambling operation broken up

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A gambling wire room operation was broken up Tuesday in Buffalo Grove when police smashed down the door of an apartment and arrested George J. Miller, 28, and charged him with syndicated gambling.

Using a 20-pound sledge hammer to gain entry to the apartment and a search warrant, police said they confiscated gambling sheets with bets totaling \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Police said Miller had been making book on various sporting events for several weeks from his apartment at the Stonegate Garden Apartments, 100 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., where he had been living for about a year un-

der an alias.

"ALL IT TOOK was three swings and we got in," said Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., one of 10 policemen from four agencies in on the raid, which took place around noon.

"We were lucky, too, because he forgot to put the bars on the door in place," said Det. Donald Harion of the Chicago Police Department's vice and gambling unit. "Otherwise, we'd still be pounding on the door."

Harion said the number of bets Miller was taking "was exceptionally large." He had four telephones and two lines into his apartment, he said. Harion said Miller probably was

connected with the crime syndicate and that authorities had him under surveillance for quite some time. He said Miller was arrested March 23, 1976, at a restaurant in Wheeling and was charged with syndicated gambling.

"It's hard to determine how long he has been operating, but it has been at least several weeks in Buffalo Grove," Harion said.

HARION SAID the average size of a bet was from \$200 to \$1,000. Most of the bets were for sporting events: horse racing, playoff basketball games and baseball, he said.

Harion said no money was confiscated in the raid, which was a cooperative effort by Buffalo Grove, Chi-

cago, Cook County and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Local police officers who made the raid included Police Chief Harry Walsh, Investigator Gary Del Re and Blanchette.

Miller was being held in the Cook County Sheriff's police lockup in Maywood pending a bond hearing later Tuesday. In addition to the felony charge of syndicated gambling, he also was charged with accepting bets over the telephone, keeping bets and keeping a gambling house.

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Prof seeks secrets in Booth diary

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — John Wilkes Booth wasn't shot after killing Abraham Lincoln. He went to India and the escape was covered up by the government, or so theorizes Ray Neff, an associate professor at Indiana State University.

Neff, associate professor of health and safety, is convinced that following Lincoln's assassination on April 14,

1865, Booth successfully escaped and lived in India until his death in 1883.

He believes the man shot in a barn April 26, 1865, was not Booth, but James William Boyd, a turncoat Confederate secret service captain working as a detective for Sec. of War Edwin Stanton.

Neff said he recently had photographed Booth's diary in Washington

and now is using infrared and other sophisticated photo devices in an attempt to recover the missing pages, covering the period of April 17-25.

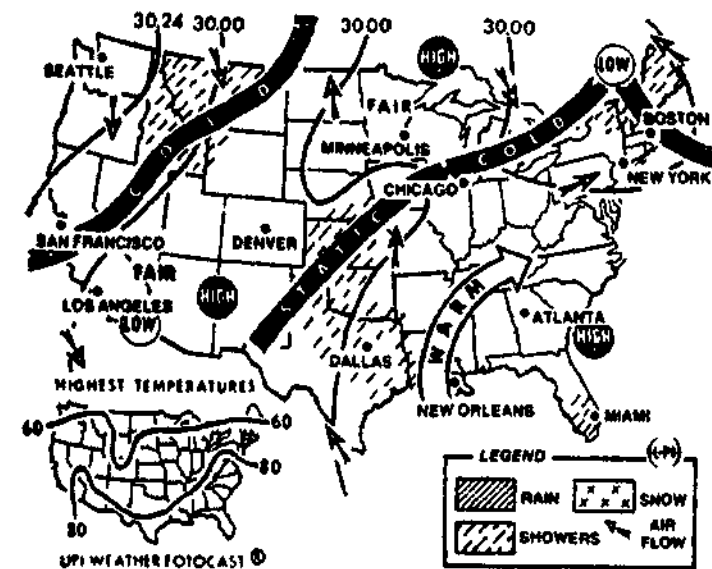
He hopes the lost pages will sustain his theory of Booth's escape and a subsequent flight to India.

Neff, who has researched the assassination for 20 years, said he was concentrating on impressions made on the inside cover of the diary.

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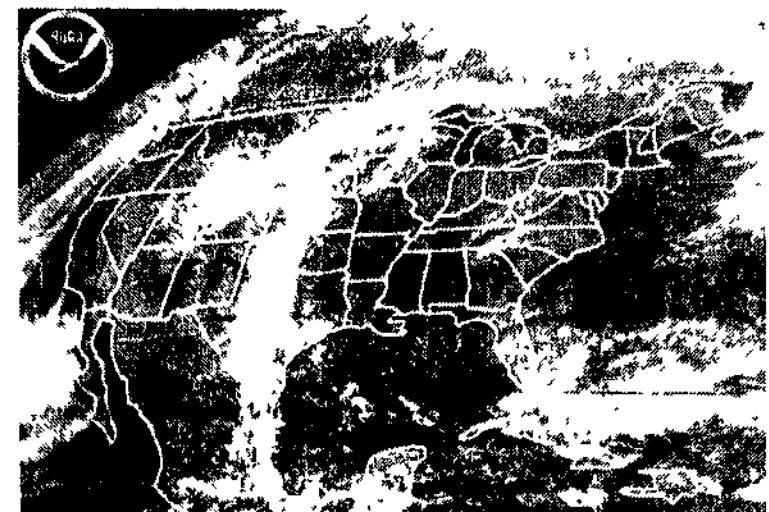
May rain tonight...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected in the northern Rockies, the upper New England area, portions of the mid and lower Plains and southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers early, highs mid or upper 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms; lows in the 50s. South: Sunny and warm, highs in the lower 80s, fair tonight.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 69	37	Hartford 48	38
Anchorage 27	24	Honolulu 85	73
Asheville 50	15	Houston 75	66
Baltimore 81	51	Indianapolis 51	51
Birmingham 88	58	Jackson, Miss. 81	61
Boston 88	79	Jacksonville 78	51
Buffalo 85	51	Kansas City 79	51
Butte 85	51	Las Vegas 81	51
Charlotte, N.C. 80	50	Little Rock 82	59
Chicago 85	51	Los Angeles 72	51
Cincinnati 85	51	Louisville 85	52
Cleveland 82	53	Memphis 84	60
Columbus 83	48	Miami 71	70
Dallas 83	61	Milwaukee 82	61
Denver 81	39	Minneapolis 74	49
Des Moines 79	55	Nashville 81	53
Detroit 80	54	New Orleans 81	61
El Paso 79	46	New York 90	50
		Oklahoma City 77	58
		Omaha 82	67
		Philadelphia 92	48
		Phoenix 81	57
		Pittsburgh 83	51
		Portland, Me. 74	37
		Portland, Ore. 68	35
		Prairie View 88	43
		Richmond 92	50
		St. Louis 87	59
		Salt Lake City 67	35
		San Diego 86	51
		San Francisco 70	51
		Seattle 63	40
		Spokane 65	31
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows clear skies over most of the East and West. In between, a large area of cloudiness is seen extending northward from Texas to the Dakotas, westward to the central Rockies and eastward to the upper Great Lakes. A few clouds cover southern Florida.

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U.S. considers criminal charges against trawlers

BOSTON (UPI) — The mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet off New England, seized offshore for alleged fisheries violations, joined another Soviet vessel under guard at the Boston Coast Guard Station Tuesday while federal officials examined evidence for possible criminal charges.

The 275-foot trawler Taras Shevchenko and the 503-foot refrigerator-transport vessel Antanas Sneeckus were the first foreign ships taken into custody on suspicion of violating the 200-mile fishing limit.

The Antanas Sneeckus was escorted into Boston Tuesday. Coast Guard officials charged the vessel contained about 100 tons of illegally caught fish, including once-abundant cod.

FOLLOWING: A briefing by the Coast Guard, U.S. Atty. James Gabriel said Tuesday he "can only hope that I will have the information needed to make a decision by Wednesday" on whether to press charges.

The Coast Guard is taking an inventory of the fish in the Antanas Sneeckus' holds and is checking its logs. Other documents found on both ships also are being examined.

"We are awaiting the results of the review on the evidence," Gabriel said. "We don't have any course of action plotted out yet."

"It's exactly like any other individual charged with a crime. If we decide to press charges, we'll file a complaint in district court and he (the master of the Soviet ship) will appear. If bail is set I assume it will be paid and he will come back at a la-

ter time for his trial."

ASKED HOW LONG the ships could be detained without charges being brought, Gabriel said "the law says for a reasonable period of time and reasonableness in this case depends on a lot of facts."

"All relevant evidence we have would be used against the Taras Shevchenko," said Lt. William Norris, Coast Guard District Legal Officer. "We are going to hold the vessel (Antanas Sneeckus) this time until we complete an inventory of the cargo."

Norris declined to comment on how long that would take.

A 16-member custody crew, comprised of Coast Guardsmen with automatic rifles slung over their shoulders and .45-caliber handguns hanging from their belts, was aboard the Antanas Sneeckus as two tugboats settled her across the dock from the previously seized Taras Shevchenko.

The trawler was seized Saturday on direct orders of President Carter and was escorted to Boston Monday. The larger ship was boarded Easter Sunday and its cargo ordered seized on Monday.

CMDR. ALBERT Buecher, skipper of the cutter Reliance that escorted the Antanas Sneeckus from 160 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, said his original recommendation was to seize the entire ship, not just a portion of the cargo.

Seized were 1.696 metric tons of cod; 93 metric tons of red fish or ocean perch, and 16.02 metric tons of river herring. A metric ton is 2,204.6

Carter, Dobrynin talk about arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin had a "constructive and useful discussion" of strategic arms limitation Tuesday while touching briefly on American seizure of Soviet fishing vessels, the White House reported.

A smiling Dobrynin, leaving the Oval Office after 40 minutes with Carter, said it was "a good meeting."

"There was a constructive and useful discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, which included strategic arms limitations," said Jerry Schecter, a White House press aide. "They also discussed briefly the question of Soviet fishing violations inside the 200-mile limit."

Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said earlier the trawler question was not considered a major topic of the meeting, which was "mutually ar-

ranged" by the President and Dobrynin.

Granum stressed the session was arranged before the fishing trawler incidents and said he did not expect Carter to dwell on the subject.

Carter said last Friday — after a meeting between Vance and Dobrynin — he would be "very eager" to change his major nuclear weapons reduction proposals if the Soviets considered them "inequitable" in the balance of nuclear might.

Both sides appeared to be moving toward a compromise after the breakdown in Moscow.

The meeting with the Soviet envoy was the last official activity of a day in which Carter put the final touches on the anti-inflation package he will outline at a 9 a.m. CDT news conference Friday. The program calls for voluntary restraints to dampen inflationary pressures.

pounds or slightly more than 200 pounds heavier than the regular 2,000-pound ton.

National Marine Fisheries Service Agent Jesse L. Whitehurst, a member of the boarding party, said cod and ocean fish cannot be taken by foreign

trawlers.

"As soon as they are caught they are supposed to be thrown back into the ocean," he said.

Whitehurst said the river herring catch exceeded the amount allowed under a license held by the vessel.

Others forced her to plot: Columbo

Patricia Columbo told police that conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her parents and brother, but she denied carrying out the slayings, investigators testified Tuesday.

Det. Raymond Rose of the Elk Grove Village police, and Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said Miss Columbo told them a conspiracy, including informant Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, threatened her with death if she refused to aid them in the murder plot.

Miss Columbo, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 29, are charged with the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank, Mary and 13-

year-old Michael Columbo at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

ROSE AND BRAUN testified in Cook County Circuit Court at a pre-trial hearing Tuesday. Judge R. Eugene Pincham is considering a defense motion to suppress statements given to police by Miss Columbo after her arrest May 15, 1976.

In the statements, Miss Columbo said Mitchell and others who she did not name wanted to kill her family, and told her they would kill her and DeLuca if she did not cooperate with them, the investigators said.

However, Miss Columbo said, "I

don't think they did it (killed her family)," the investigators said. They said Miss Columbo told them she believed drug-crazed home invaders had murdered her family.

Miss Columbo also told police she had sexual relations with members of the conspiracy, including Mitchell, because she feared for her life and for DeLuca's, the investigators said.

DURING QUESTIONING, Miss Columbo denied knowing Mitchell, Rose said. When Rose showed her the three snapshots she allegedly gave to Mitchell to help plan the slayings, Miss Columbo denied she had ever seen the photographs, Rose said.

Rose then read to Miss Columbo the dossier on her family she allegedly gave to Mitchell, Rose said.

Rose said as he read the dossier, "She (Miss Columbo) reacted and was moving on the cot (on which she sat), I looked up at her, and she was looking past me at the door."

"I turned and saw Lanyon Mitchell looking at her through the glass (on the door), and she was looking at him," Rose said.

Miss Columbo then said, "All right, all right, I wrote it," Rose said.

MISS COLUMBO TOLD police she had been forced at gunpoint to provide Mitchell with family photographs, a floor plan of the Columbo home and a handwritten dossier on the family, Rose said.

Pincham Tuesday also rejected a motion by Miss Columbo's attorneys asking that he order prosecutors to return 15 pornographic snapshots of Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Police confiscated the snapshots in a May 15 search of the apartment Miss Columbo and DeLuca shared in Lombard because they believed one picture was of Mitchell. Defense lawyers contended the picture were illegally seized.

Braun said Miss Columbo told police some of the snapshots had been sent to a "swinger-type" magazine that offers to arrange mate-swapping for readers.

Carter commutes Liddy sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

a fraction of that. Only Ehrlichman has gone to prison; the others have appealed their convictions.

Liddy has served more time in jail than any other Watergate figure.

The last of the original seven Watergate burglars behind bars, Liddy also was sentenced to three years in jail for leading the White House "plumbers" into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, and 18 months for contempt for refusing to testify before a grand jury.

All of the other Watergate characters — from Liddy's Cuban-American co-burglars right up to Nixon — told their story in one way or another. But Liddy kept what he considered a code of honor and remained silent.

This angered Judge John Sirica, who gave Liddy a longer term than his fellow burglars, and refused earlier to commute his sentence to time served.

Others who gave testimony in court and before the Senate Watergate committee told bizarre tales about Liddy.

HE WAS THE mastermind of the conspiracy who shredded \$100 bills to cover his tracks and plotted to supply call girls to delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

He went to Mitchell with a \$1 million plan for "dirty tricks" against Nixon's opponents and enemies. The plan later was scaled down to \$250,000 and the Watergate cover-up trial jury concluded Mitchell approved the Liddy plan.

The mustachioed former FBI agent, who had become counsel for the Nixon reelection committee, proposed wiretapping, surveillance and photographing documents — all crimes uncovered in the Watergate inquiry. His more bizarre proposals — abducting radical demonstrators who might disrupt the GOP convention and the call girls for Democrats — apparently were not carried out.

Carter signed the order at 11 a.m. on the recommendation of Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Liddy had petitioned for commutation Sept. 6, 1976, but President Gerald Ford did not act.

WHITE HOUSE counsel Robert Lio-shutz met Feb. 11 with Mrs. Liddy, her Boston attorney, George Higgins, and James Gavin, chairman of the Liddy Neighborhood Committee seeking his release.

Granum said the White House role

in the process was "very limited" and that the Justice Department had been reviewing the case. He said the White House informed Liddy of the decision through his attorney.

Under the President's action, Liddy's \$40,000 fine remains in effect. Liddy "would still be required to pay the fine or a portion of it," Granum said.

He noted Liddy drew a considerably heavier punishment than others.

Liddy is serving in Allenwood, Pa., federal prison, and his release is subject to approval by the U.S. Parole Board.



G. Gordon Liddy

Carter's daughter-in-law Judy suffers miscarriage

President Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy Carter, suffered a miscarriage Tuesday night shortly after being admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, Mary Hoyt, the First Lady's press secretary, said "she's fine and there are no complications." Judy — wife of Carter's oldest son, Jack — had gone to Camp David, Md., with Rosalynn Carter. Amy Carter, and her 20-month-old son, Jason, to spend a few days at the presidential retreat. The President was informed, Mrs. Hoyt said, and Jack was en route from his home in Calhoun, Ga., to be with his wife.



Gov. Marvin Mandel

A court has cleared the way for Texas millionaire Sandra Hene West to be buried in her Ferrari, ordering the expensive Italian sports car shipped to Texas and prepared for her body. Superior Court Commissioner Franklin Dama said Mrs. West — who died more than a month ago at the age of 36 — "has been laying around long enough. My main concern is to see this poor lady buried as soon as possible." Mrs. West left special instructions for her burial in a hand-written will.

A Harvard University neurologist said Tuesday that Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel suffers from something more serious than the stroke his doctors diagnosed earlier. Dr. Raymond Adams said his examination of Mandel determined a disease of the nervous system has worsened in the past two to three months. "My opinion is he is unwell and not in full possession of his faculties . . . as he has always exhibited in his professional career," Adams said.

Georgia Gov. George Wallace has received a \$12,500 settlement from Screw Magazine which quoted Wallace as saying he had learned to perform certain sexual



George Wallace

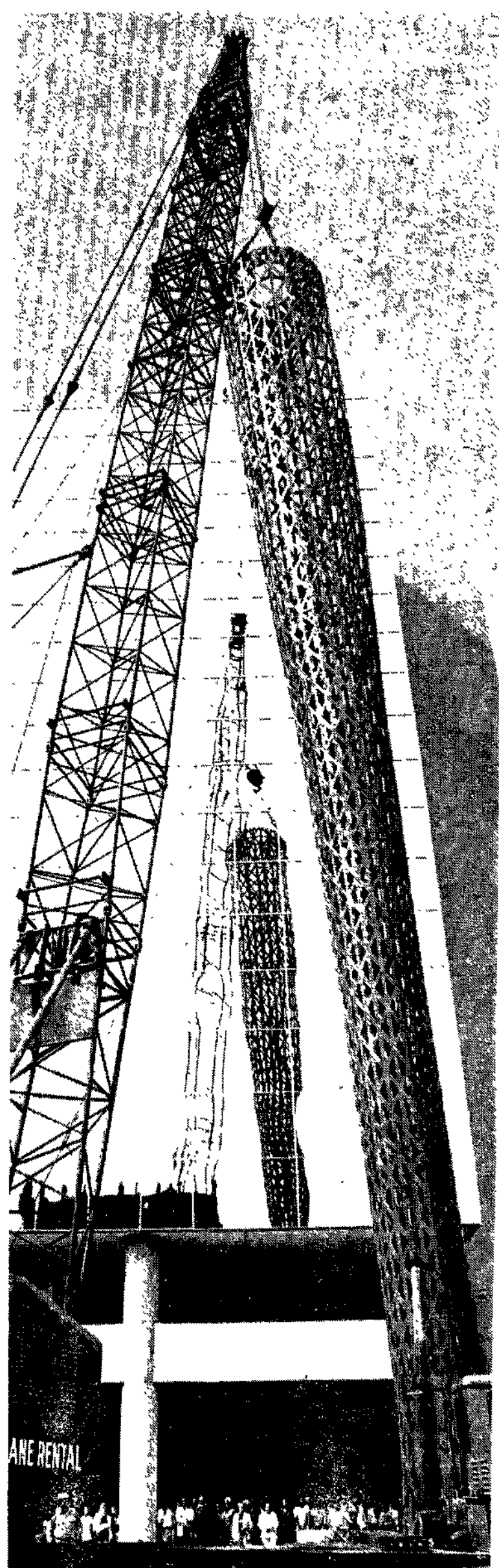
acts from reading it. The magazine has also agreed to print an apology in a future issue. Wallace sued the magazine for \$5 million after it ran endorsements featuring a picture of Wallace in a wheelchair quoting him as saying "Screw is true blue."

Some people never learn. Larry Burnstin, 27, was so overjoyed when indecent exposure

People

Diane Mermigas

charges against him were dismissed by a San Francisco judge that he dropped his trousers in the hall of justice. His exuberance won him a rebooking on similar charges and he is currently behind bars in the city jail, fully clothed.



CHICAGO'S NEW sculpture, an 80-foot "Batcolumn" is raised atop the new Social Security Administration building, at 600 W. Madison St. The 1,608-piece welded steel statue is the work of ex-Chicagoan Claes Oldenburg. He says the steel statue "could be called a monument to baseball and the construction industry."

Marcy named in zoning payoff probe by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

1975 trial of Fulle.

ADAMS, ACTING for Sellergren, testified during Fulle's trial that he paid Marcy \$55,000 in \$100 bills in exchange for his support of the project.

Secret federal grand jury testimony taken in February, 1975 and obtained by The Herald revealed Adams met with Marcy five times between August, 1969 and January, 1970.

During a meeting in September, 1969, Adams asked Marcy what was necessary to get the zoning change approved, according to grand jury testimony.

"Is there some way we can do this? Will money do it? Do you want money? Sellergren is willing to pay for it. He doesn't want something for nothing," Adams told the grand jury.

Adams testified Marcy responded, "What do you mean?"

"I MEAN 40,000 big reasons," Adams said. He added that Marcy sneered and Adams quickly upped the bribe offer to \$55,000.

The transcript of the testimony adds "Marcy smiled and said 'I'll do my very best to get it to the zoning board.'"

Adams told the grand jury, under questioning by Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Hoffmann, that he gave Mar-

cy a brown manilla envelope containing \$40,000 in Marcy's Civic Center office in January, 1970.

Adams testified that he kept \$15,000 from the payment and gave another \$7,500 payoff to another man involved in the scheme.

Adams' testimony was a key to the government's case against Fulle, who is now serving a five-year prison term for his part in the payoff scheme.

ADAMS COULD NOT be reached for comment Tuesday.

At the time of Fulle's indictment in February, 1975, two other county officials, including the late county Comm. Charles Bonk also were indicted for extortion and income tax evasion. Marcy, however, was never named.

Bonk was subsequently acquitted of the charges.

During Adams' testimony in the Fulle trial, Hoffmann objected to the naming of Marcy, however the objection was dropped when attorneys for Fulle said Marcy was among the list of subpoenaed defense witnesses. Marcy did not testify.

The controversial Sellergren project drew objections from Palatine officials and village homeowners, but the project was later annexed by the village after the county gave approval for its construction.

Northrup groundbreaking brings comments

Thompson tells business plan

by STEVE BROWN

Balancing the state budget without raising taxes is an "absolute necessity" if Illinois wants to keep businesses from leaving and create jobs, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

During groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$2.5 million expansion of the Northrup Defense System Division in Rolling Meadows, Thompson outlined his position on creating new jobs and keeping industry from leaving the state.

"It makes no sense at all for a governor to create jobs with his right hand after he has destroyed them with his left," Thompson told company officials, local dignitaries and 900 workers on the site of the 90,000 square foot addition at 600 Hicks Rd.

THE NEW FACILITY is expected to provide 500 jobs in Rolling Meadows and will create an additional 1,000 positions, with subcontractors and other companies that service the defense contractor. Construction will be completed early next year.

"In the final analysis, only you in the private sector can do that job. Our job in government is to assist you where we can, and even more importantly to refrain from hurting you where we can possibly avoid it."

The governor kept his speech largely to philosophical tones and avoided offering specific proposals to improve the state's business climate. Some business leaders have complained that climate is forcing businesses out of the state.

Thompson used one of the historic political campaign buttons he has taken to wearing to spell out his thoughts on government. The button quoted the late President Theodore Roosevelt citing the themes of employment, sound money, good markets and a "full dinner bucket."

"Nobody can argue with that," Thompson said, holding the button high for the crowd to see.

THE GOVERNOR described in his priority programs in education, crime prevention and transportation as elements that will foster strong business climate.

"Higher taxes, excess paperwork, over-regulation and many other areas of governmental activity contain an enormous potential to harm an individual business or industry, and whenever we hurt business, we hurt people," Thompson said.

The governor said some believe the interest of the people and business are unrelated and antagonistic.

"I certainly don't hold that view.



GOV. JAMES R. Thompson took time to sign a few autographs after participating in his first official groundbreaking at the Northrup Corp. plant expansion, 600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, Tuesday.

I've said on a number of occasions that corporations are people, too . . . and I don't reserve that statement for groundbreaking ceremonies," he said.

Illinois briefs

Multiyear license tags by '79: Dixon

Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon was speechless Tuesday but scribbled on a blackboard that Illinois will have multiyear license plates by 1979. A severe case of laryngitis and strict doctor's orders not to talk forced Dixon to use gestures, a blackboard and whispers to answer questions during a "listen-in" session attended mostly by senior citizens. Dixon said the state Senate should pass the license plate bill by May 1, and the multiyear plates would save the state \$6 million.

State police cars to get CBs

All state police cars will be equipped with Citizens' Band radios by July, the Dept. of General Services has announced. Illinois will be the first state to install the CB's in patrol cars as part of the nationwide National Emergency Aid Radio system, the department said Tuesday.

Metropolitan briefs

Rosalynn Carter in area Tuesday

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will be in Chicago next Tuesday to participate in the opening meeting of the President's Commission on Mental Health, the White House announced Tuesday. A spokesman said Mrs. Carter also will tour a center for mental retardation in the Chicago area.

Details of the visit were still being worked out. Next Tuesday is the day Chicago residents vote in a special primary to pick the Democratic candidate and Republican candidates for mayor.

Police sniper kills himself

A Vietnam veteran with a police record of nothing more serious than traffic violations fired several shots at the Homewood police station Tuesday, and then shot himself to death. Police were investigating what prompted the sniping attack by James D. Donahue, 24, of the southern suburb. Donahue's body was found in the backyard of a home about two blocks from the police station. He had shot himself in the mouth with a high-powered hunting rifle, authorities said.

Patrolman Arnold Becker was driving near the police station early Tuesday when he spotted Donahue pulling a rifle from a van parked across the street. As Becker radioed for help, Donahue fired five shots at the squad car, narrowly missing the officer. The sniper fired several more shots at the station. Police from surrounding communities assisted in a massive search for Donahue. His body was found about two hours after the incident.

Suburban road funds 'unresolved'

Money for suburban road projects remains one of the unresolved points of negotiations over the release of \$1.5 billion in federal funds earmarked for the controversial Crosstown Expressway. Chicago and state negotiators have been meeting privately since March 10 in an effort to unfreeze the funds that have been set aside for the long delayed expressway project. Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday the talks have gotten "down to the nitty gritty."

Thompson and outgoing Illinois Dept. of Transportation Sec. Langhorne Bond both indicated a willingness to negotiate the deadlock on the Crosstown Expressway, which had been blocked by former Gov. Daniel Walker. Bond and the governor said they wanted a scaled down expressway plan and would use the remaining funds for other road work, including road and bridge improvements in the suburbs and the collar counties surrounding Chicago. Thompson declined to offer any predictions on how much longer the negotiations, which involve his top aide, Deputy Gov. James Fletcher, and Marshall Suloway, Chicago commissioner of public works, might take.

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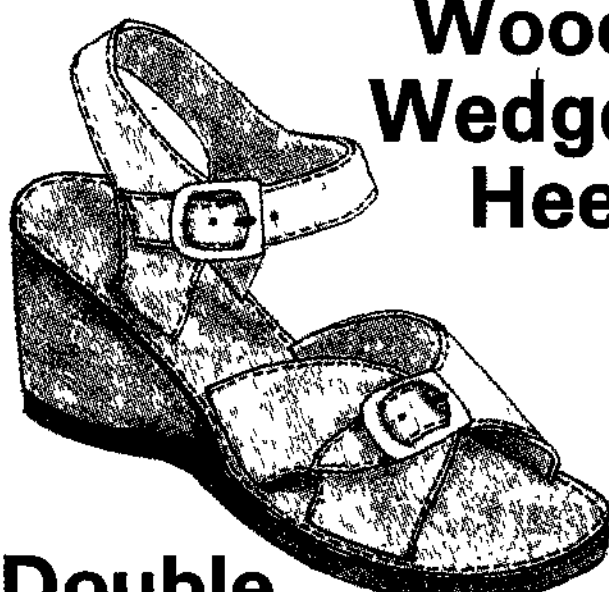
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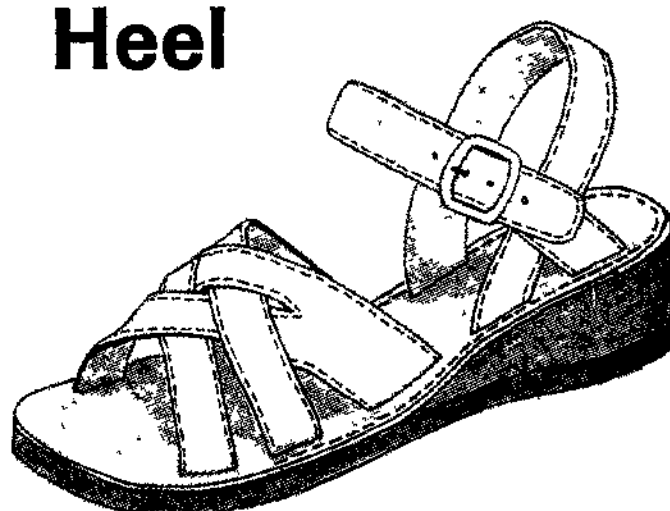
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Operator wants to know why oil firms push gasoline

by BILL HILL

The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebeniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights.

President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebeniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more.

And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebeniak said.

MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning Grzebeniak was informed Standard Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately.

The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebeniak said.

The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said Grzebeniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies.

"It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is going to buy it," Grzebeniak said.

But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebeniak said.

"To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminating stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer."

Grzebeniak said he now pays about 60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said.

A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil company would tell dealers to lower gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say 'We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices.' We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things like that. They watch out for themselves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Dale's Standard, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.



RICHARD GRZEBENIAK, who has operated a Standard station for six years at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights, has sent telegrams to the U.S. senators from Illinois asking how President Carter's energy conservation plans will work when major oil companies are constantly pushing local dealers to sell more gas.

Few turn out for township town meetings

Town meetings, when citizens would turn out to vote and check up on their local officials, aren't what they used to be.

At Elk Grove and Wheeling townships' annual meetings Tuesday night only a handful of citizens showed up to hear reports on how their tax money had been spent the past year.

"I've attended most meetings for the past five years," said Dominic Panunzio of Wheeling. He said he came to the Wheeling Township meeting because, "I like to keep tabs with what's going on. When it comes to voting I want to be there. I don't want to be told by somebody else."

PANUNZIO WAS one of about six residents present to hear the yearly report in the new township building at 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The other two dozen persons in the meeting hall either were giving reports or were township officials.

At Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., resident Patricia Jackson of Arlington Heights was one of the few citizens who did not attend to present a report.

"I COME BECAUSE I care what the township does and this is one way of finding out what's going on," she said. "I moved out of the township and five years ago moved back in and was glad to do so."

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WORKERS HAVE resumed construction of the 87-acre Arlington Lakes Golf Course at the old Nike Base site in Arlington Heights. The winter freeze halted work for three months but did not alter the opening date, scheduled for the summer of 1978.

Local scene

Special IRS mail aids

Last minute income tax mailers will find special provisions Friday at the Arlington Heights Post Office.

The mailing lobby at the main post office, 909 W. Euclid Ave., will remain open until midnight with an employee on duty to sell stamps.

A special collection box for income tax returns only will be at Campbell Avenue and Dunton Street. The box will be emptied through the evening and at midnight.

Parks mini-gym

The Arlington Heights Park District will offer an eight-week mini-gym program at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. beginning Saturday.

The program provides instructions in coordination, rhythm and motor skills using ladders, balance beams and scooters for children ages 3-5.

Classes for 3-year-old beginners are from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.; the 3-year-old continuing class is from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. Classes for 4 and 5-year-old beginning and continuing groups are from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Class fee is \$5.

For further information, call Recreation Park 253-8850.

Paper drive Saturday

The youth group of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints is sponsoring a paper drive Saturday from 8 a.m. until evening. Papers may be deposited in a bin located on the east end of the church, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

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AMY CARTER shows off her tree house on the White House lawn to her 20-month-old nephew, Jason. It has been reported that Amy spent the night on the platform-like structure, armed with cookies and soda. Also learned Tuesday, was that Jason has Secret Service protection. Agents began protecting him on Jan. 24 "at the request of the President." No reason was given.

The nation

250 fires blazing in dry Minnesota

Nearly 250 fires burned 51,000 acres of dry Minnesota forest and grassland Tuesday and Gov. Rudy Perpich said most of them were started by people. "Cut it out," the governor said. "Cut out this irresponsible act or there will be nothing left of Minnesota by the end of the summer." The fires blazed in a mid-April heat wave which zoomed temperatures to record marks from southern Michigan into the mid-Atlantic coastal states.

Minnesota authorities said some north woods fires were started by accident — discarded cigarettes or burning rubbish — and others by arson. "The arson is sick," said Gov. Perpich's aide, Bob Aronson. "It puts people's lives in danger. It doesn't make any sense." A state official said, "Kids may be starting some of the fires. They just stop along a country road and set fire to some grass. In normal years such a fire would burn only a few acres, but in a drought time like this it can lead to a major fire." The state Department of Natural Resources said all major fires were contained but "not under control by any means." Three hundred National Guardsmen helped fight the fires.

Patty's lawyers going to court

Patricia Hearst's attorneys said they will offer oral arguments Wednesday asking a federal appellate court in San Francisco to throw out her bank robbery conviction on grounds her trial judge — now dead — made crucial errors. Attorney F. Lee Bailey said Tuesday he will make an oral presentation to the three-judge 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal. Miss Hearst will not be in court. The 23-year-old newspaper heiress, free on \$1.25 million bail, was sentenced Sept. 24 to seven years for robbing a San Francisco bank with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army that had kidnaped her. Her lawyer contended that U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who died of a heart attack three months after her trial, should not have admitted evidence about a crime spree after the bank robbery in which she fired two machine guns to protect SLA members William and Emily Harris.

Charge 5 in bogus check case

Five men and a woman were charged in New York Tuesday with taking part in a scheme to print and pass \$2 million in counterfeit bank checks in various parts of the United States and Canada. A 20-count federal indictment alleged the ring sold over \$1 million dollars in phony checks and purchased with others expensive automobiles, gold coins and cameras for resale.

The alleged ringleader was identified as Isiah Crutch, 31, now serving a three-year prison sentence.

Defendant Louis Bas, a Brooklyn printer, was accused of printing the counterfeit checks between January and November 1975. Bas allegedly duplicated the checks of Barclay's Bank, Marine Midland, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Bankers Trust Co. and the First National Bank of Chicago.

The world

Rule Rabin can't leave office

Israel's attorney general ruled Tuesday Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin cannot leave office despite a political scandal in which prosecutors are preparing to bring his wife to trial. Attorney General Aharon Sarak said Rabin cannot quit because there is no precedent for the resignation of a caretaker prime minister. Rabin resigned as prime minister last December and was named caretaker until the May 17 election. Even if Rabin takes a leave of absence until the balloting he will still be legally responsible for the duties constitutionally given to him when he took office in June 1974, Sarak's opinion said. There was no immediate comment from Rabin.

France denies airlifting troops

Zaire said Tuesday French planes were flying Moroccan troops to invade Shaba Province. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, however, said in Paris that only supplies — not men — were being airlifted. Zaire's National Orientation Minister, Mbunze Nsoni Lebwanabi, also said Egypt had sent "aid in men" to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime fight an invasion force from Angola and The Sudan warned that the invasion was a threat to its security.

Mobutu also asked Nigeria, which offered to mediate in the conflict, to send neutral observers to verify his claims of Angolan, Cuban and Soviet involvement in the invasion. Lebwanabi said "aid in men" had also been provided by Egypt, but did not specify whether the men were soldiers.

15 killed in Lebanon fighting

Palestinian guerrillas captured a Christian-held village near the Israeli border in fighting that killed at least 15 persons and shattered a new Syrian peace initiative, reports from Beirut said Tuesday. The reports said clashes broke out on fronts all across the narrow strip north of the Israeli border. The town of Deir Mimas, less than two miles from the frontier, fell to the Palestinians in an overnight attack in which pro-Syrian Saika guerrillas played a major role. Palestinian officials in Beirut confirmed heavy fighting had broken out in the area but made no mention of the capture of Deir Mimas.

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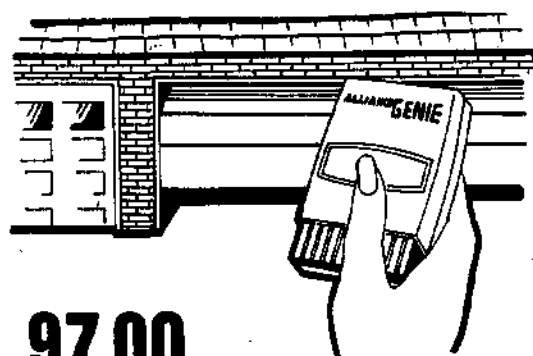
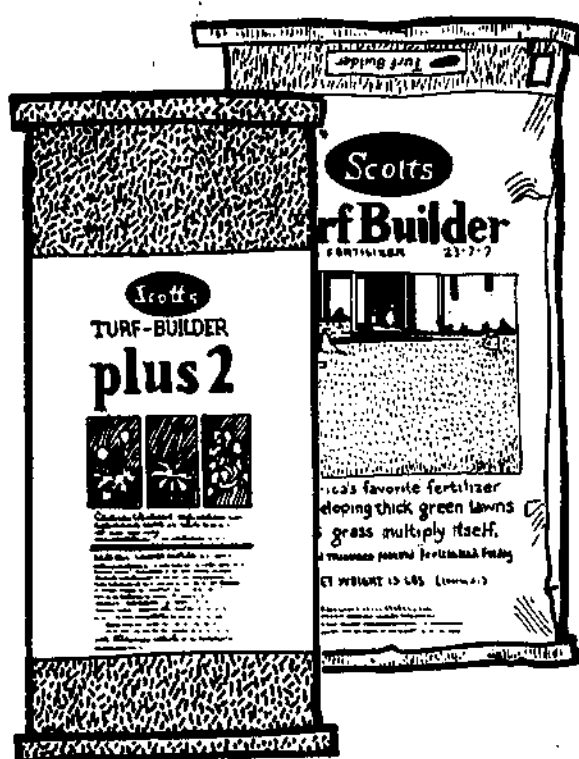
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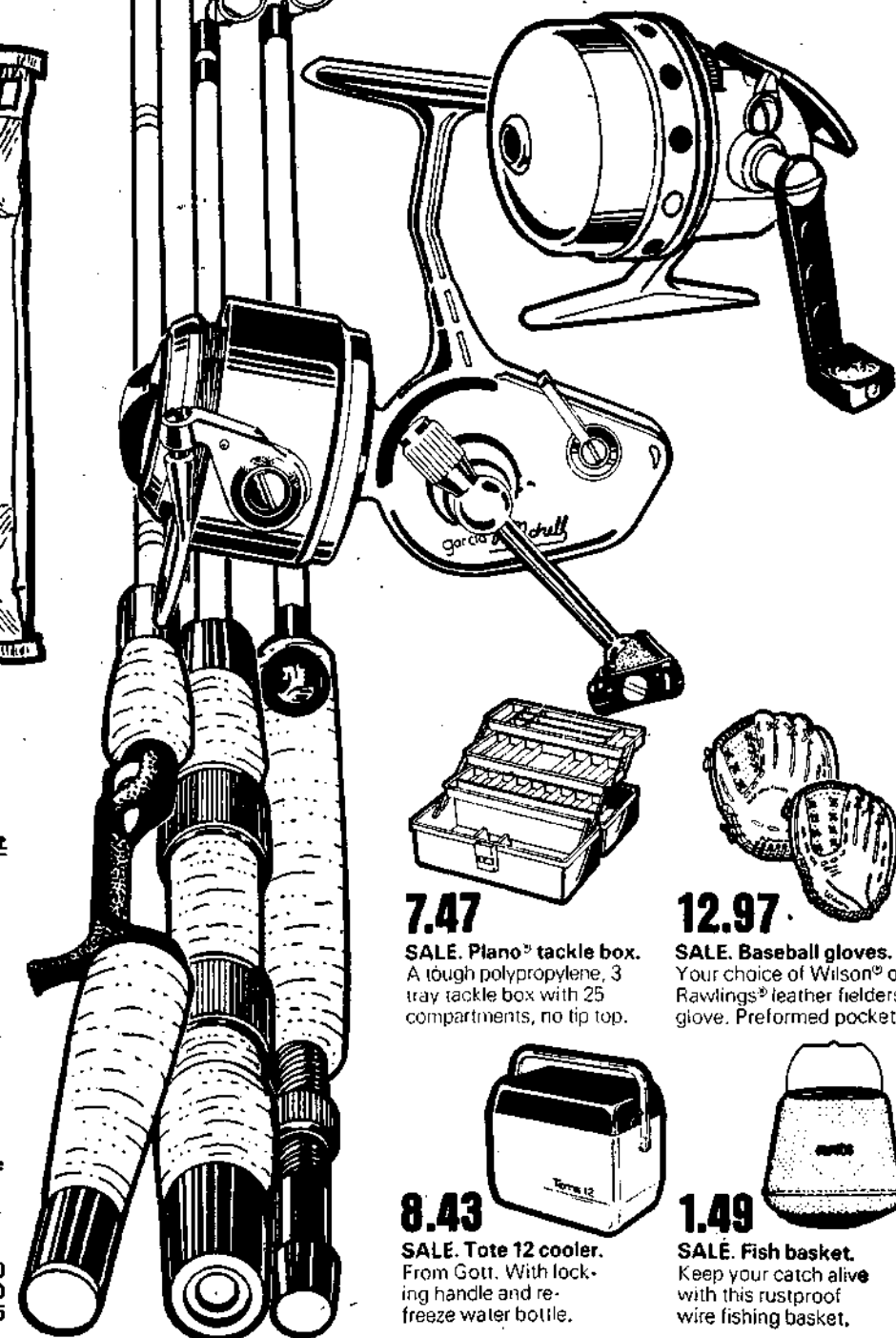
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Jordan's Hussein plans U.S. visit April 25-26

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan will visit President Carter in two weeks in a continuation of Carter's consultations with Middle East leaders, the White House announced Tuesday.

Presidential spokesmen said Hussein, following Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to Washington, will pay an official visit April 25-26.

"They will discuss fully all issues connected with the search for a just and durable settlement of the Middle East conflict," said a brief White

House statement.

"The President welcomes this opportunity to establish personal contact with his majesty."

Hussein's role in Middle East relationships is of particular interest to the United States, because of his pro-Western record and the possibility he could provide a compromise solution to the Palestinian homeland problem.

U.S. officials have suggested the Palestinian Liberation Organization might gain entree to any resumed Middle East peace talks as part of the Jordanian delegation.

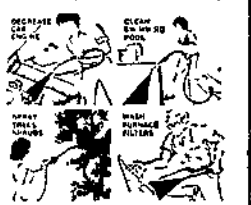
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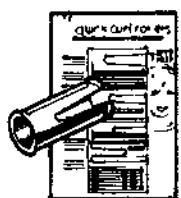
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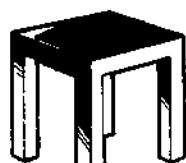
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Parsons table. Not at Roeland Park or Crystal City.



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SALE. Rand McNally 1977 Campground, Trailer Guide.



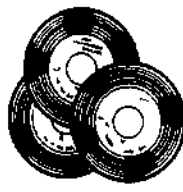
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SALE. Clear glass soup set. Six plates and cups.



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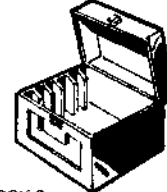
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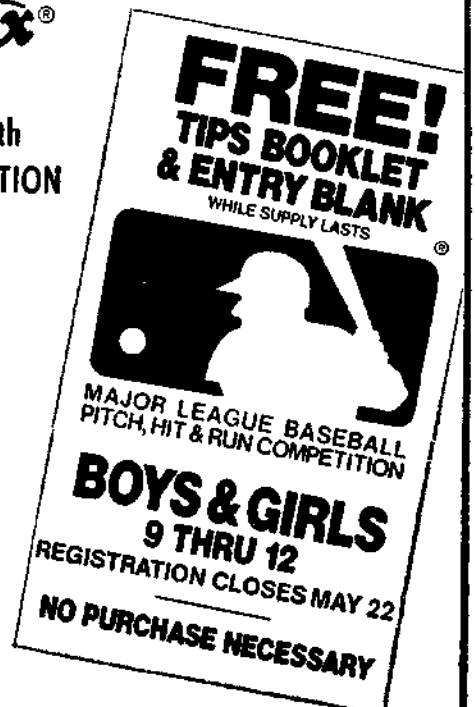
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Pioneer Savings (Wheeling)	8.5%	1%	yes
Talman Federal (Chicago & Schaumburg)	8 1/8%	1.5%	yes
First Federal (Chicago & Mount Prospect)	8.75%	1.5%	yes
Financial Security Savings (Elk Grove Village)	8.5%	1%	yes
Cragin Federal Savings (Schaumburg)	8.75%	1%	yes
First Federal Savings (Des Plaines)	8.5%	1%	yes
Melrose Savings (Palatine)	8.5%	1.5%	no
Arlington Federal (Arlington Heights)	8.5%	1%	no

*Per cent of mortgage loan

HERALD GRAPHICS

(Continued from Page 1)
home loans in the last few months.

Bensinger said the only way to control the outward flow of money for home loans is by adjusting interest rates and service charges.

"If we continued with the old rates we'd lose control," he said. "Money will continue to be available, but it will cost more which should cut the demand somewhat."

Bensinger said in addition to raising interest rates and the service charge, First Federal has stopped making 95 per cent loans (5 per cent down payment).

"OUR CUSTOMERS now will have to put down at least 10 per cent," he said.

Leonard J. Augustyniak, Talman Federal's vice president in charge of home lending, said Talman raised interest rates because they want to ensure that savings deposits stay even with home loans.

"We were concerned that with the high demand for loans, savings would not keep up and we would be forced to borrow to meet the loans that already have been approved," he said.

John Prah, branch manager of one of Cragin Federal's Schaumburg locations, said savings deposits have been coming in steadily, but officials want to make sure the savings and loans can meet all of its loan obligations.

CHESTER OSADA, president of Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Assn., said the loan committee there is reviewing the interest rate structure to determine if there should be an increase.

Osada predicts that interest rates will climb to 9 per cent for 80 per cent home loans in the months ahead.

Firms hike mortgage money costs



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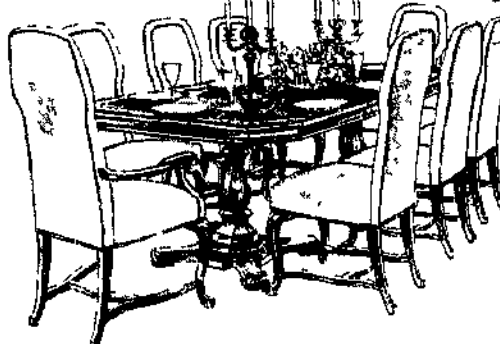


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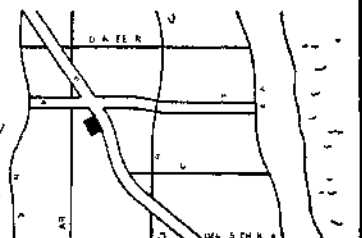


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China No. 2 man greets U.S. visitors

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's No. 2 leader wished President Carter's son, Chip, a "Happy Birthday" Tuesday and greeted the first U.S. Congressional delegation to visit the country since Carter's inauguration.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-Nien saw Chip on his 27th birthday.

"Happy Birthday," he told the President's son. "According to Chinese custom, you may now get married."

LI, THE SECOND ranking man in the Chinese government, was referring to China's birth control program which discourages marriage for men under 27. Apparently unknown to him, Chip is married, but his wife Caron is not along on the trip.

The President's son called on Li along with a Congressional delegation led by U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., and U.S. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind. The two later spoke briefly to newsmen and Peking sources telephoned their remarks to Hong Kong.

The congressmen described an earlier meeting with Li at a Monday luncheon with Foreign Minister Huang Hua as "very warm." But they gave few details about the substance of their talks.

Peking sources described the Americans as "extremely resistive" to giving details of their discussions with the Chinese leaders.

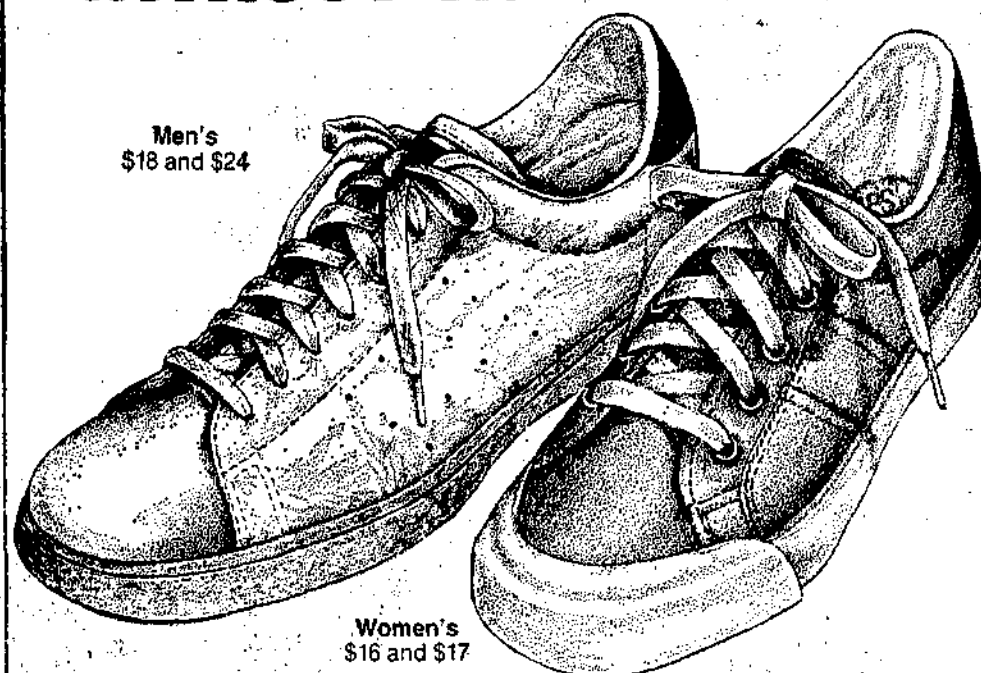
THEIR THREE-HOUR luncheon with Huang reportedly dealt mainly with "bilateral issues." The meeting with Li lasted about 90 minutes and apparently was largely devoted to talks about Sino-Soviet relations and arms control.

Li has repeatedly warned the United States not to trust the Soviets to honor any arms agreements, claiming they are using detente as a cover to gain military superiority. Presumably he made the same point in Tuesday's talks with the congressman.

Brademas said there had been a few surprises in Chinese foreign policy. Peking sources said it was likely views but did not elaborate.

Peking sources said it was likely Mua Kuo-Feng, the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and premier, would receive the group before it leaves for a visit to Shanghai and Mongchow in east China Thursday. The delegation is due back in Washington Sunday.

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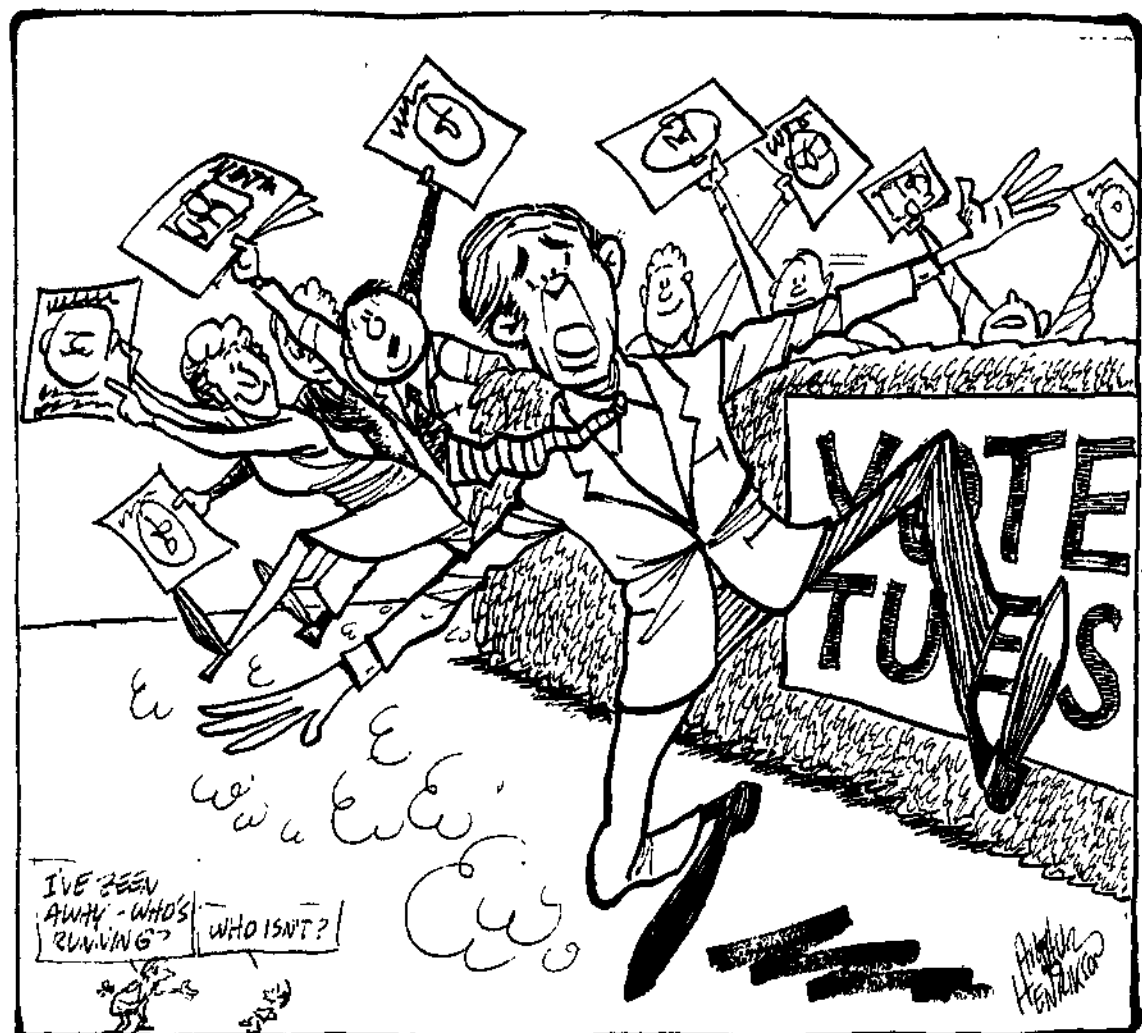
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I shouldn't have said I hadn't made up my mind.

The way we see it

We endorse for April 19

Following are our endorsements for village elections on April 19:

Palatine

Two dedicated public officials are competing for the post of village president in Palatine.

The choice between the two is difficult, primarily because both seem genuinely concerned about the future of the village.

Of the two, we endorse **ROBERT J. GUSS**, the head of the Republican Party ticket.

Our endorsement of a Republican in the village election is a departure from four years ago when we said we felt the GOP candidates would owe more allegiance to national party ideology than to the community.

During the past four years, however, the Republicans on the village board have proven that they are able to go beyond party labels in running village government.

During that period, Guss has been an active and conscientious trustee. He has been a leader in flood control planning, was instrumental in writing the downtown redevelopment ordinance and has helped village officials gain tighter control over development.

As head of his slate, Guss has proposed a comprehensive platform for Palatine's future, while the Citizens Party of Palatine, the rival group, has been regrettably vague on plans.

Guss's weakness as a candidate — and possible weakness as village president — is his temper. We hope he learns to listen to others and keep an open mind on issues as the village leader.

For the three trustee posts, we endorse incumbents **JAMES L. SHAW** and **RICHARD FONTE** and newcomer **DONNA KAMINSKI**, all Republicans.

Shaw and Fonte have both been energetic and hard working trustees.

Shaw has been called the "heart of the board." He has always considered the human side of issues first when rendering a decision. He has taken steps to

control vandalism in the village and helped draft the solicitation and marijuana ordinances.

Fonte is young, articulate and knowledgeable. During the past four years he has drafted ethics and land trust disclosure ordinances and also chaired the administration, finance and legislation committee.

Mrs. Kaminski is a knowledgeable newcomer and appears to have the capability to understand complex problems that would come before the board.

For village clerk we find both **Carol Bracci**, a Republican, and **Judy Nelson**, the CPP candidate, qualified.

Rolling Meadows

With this election, the city government of Rolling Meadows enters a new era — the era in which a city manager will take over duties previously performed by the mayor.

In choosing aldermen, voters should be aware of the importance of electing a city council composed of persons who understand and believe in the new system.

As the transition to the new system proceeds, there will be times when the elected officials and the new manager are at odds. That will not be a problem if the aldermen understand the role of the professional in administering the city while the council sets policy.

With this consideration in mind, we endorse:

—In the First Ward: **LELAND (BUD) GIBBS**, a member of the Palatine Twp. Dist. 15 Board of Education who has promised to resign that post if elected to the council. As a school board member, Gibbs has been an able and intelligent official. His experience on the school board should be a valuable to him on the council.

—In the Second Ward: Incumbent **THOMAS WALDRON**, an 18-year veteran of the council. Waldron has served his ward capably over the years and can be expected to continue to do so.

—In the Third Ward: **LOR-**

RAINE GODAWA, the only candidate whose name will appear on the ballot. Mrs. Godawa has waged an active campaign even before the write-in challenge to her candidacy surfaced. She has indicated her willingness to work with the new manager.

—In the Fourth Ward: **RONALD JOHNSON**, a medical supply salesman. Johnson has studied the city's pay program and developed a thorough understanding of it. He has the abilities to make a good alderman.

—In the Fifth Ward: Incumbent **FREDERICK JACOBSON**, one of the aldermen who pushed hardest for the city manager system. He has been a good alderman and has the experience to continue to serve the city well.

Mt. Prospect

For years, Mount Prospect village government has been troubled by highly politicized infighting among elected officials.

This year's campaign for village president has been a continuation of that kind of infighting, at least as far as the two village trustees who are running for mayor are concerned.

Despite the charges, countercharges and mud-slinging that have characterized this campaign, one candidate has retained dignity while discussing the issues that are important to citizens in an intelligent, low-key way.

That candidate is **CAROLYN KRAUSE**. She is the candidate who wins our endorsement.

Mrs. Krause, an attorney and member of the village's zoning board, has called for fiscal responsibility and zero-based budgeting. She has exhibited a genuine concern for the public and has not been part of the bitter personality battles which have surfaced in Mount Prospect for years.

Of the other two candidates, one, **Edward B. Rhea Jr.**, is qualified by experience and expertise to serve as village president, but his sometimes abrasive personality makes him a second choice to Mrs. Krause.

For village trustee, we endorse incumbents **LEO FLOROS** and **ERROL P. RICHARDSON** and newcomer **NORMA MURAUSKIS**. Floros has been a hard-working and outspoken board member. Richardson has been capable and well liked as a trustee.

Mrs. Murauskis, the prime mover in the village's local blood drive program, has been a regular at village board meetings and is knowledgeable about community problems.

Miami's unhappy Gay flap

There is a flap in Miami. The question is whether the sun-struck citizens should be permitted to discriminate against homosexuals. The Dade County Commission says no.

The Dade County Commission now wishes it was dead. It passed the ordinance in January. Anita Bryant, that juicy orange, came flying out of the citrus groves screaming: "Save Our Children." With rare animadversion, the lovely lady appeared to relate any fairness to Gays with a sexual assault on schoolchildren.

She demanded that the county rescind the law, in effect allowing all well-muscled heterosexuals to gad about kicking Gays. Within a few days, nothing made sense. Everyone was shouting. The lawmakers reverted to "No comment."

MS. BRYANT IS a pious one. She writes holy books like "Light My Candle." She is also Mrs. Robert Green, mother of four growing children. Apparently she saw some vague menace to kids if Miami stopped discrimination.

"Save Our Children" drew up a petition to cancel the ordinance. A flap anywhere is fruitless unless a lot of people become involved. Over 60,000 signed her petition. That's a lot of votes.

Mayor Steve Clark, a certified heterosexual, began to hide under his desk. The homosexuals sulked in Gay bars. Dade County, which is Miami with a couple of dozen extra municipal sewers thrown in, staged rallies.

Some pro. Some con. Hysteria flamed to fury. Men began to accuse each other. It was dangerous to year

Jim Bishop



cologne. The Board of Elections said that a referendum in late spring would cost the taxpayers \$400,000.

THE BOARD OF Elections failed to ask the little kiddies if they had been molested lately. Nor did it occur to anyone that restoring discrimination would not spare an endangered child.

The Attorney General of Florida got into the act by declaring, somewhat gratuitously, that homosexual acts are against the law. No one asked Ms. Bryant the scientific sources of her dreadful prophecy.

The great body of psychiatric opinion is that 4 per cent of males and 3 per cent of females are exclusively homosexual. They are not born that way. Science claims that there are many gradations of sexuality, from the extremes of macho men and frilly females to those who aren't quite heterosexual and not homosexual either.

THIRTY-SEVEN per cent of all men concede that they have had one overt homosexual adventure in their lives. About 28 per cent of women admit to one lesbian affair. Most of these reset their courses toward marriage, family and forgetfulness.

Gays seek their own. Only a psychopath will seek children. Those rare

birds belong in cages. Most psychiatrists do not believe that anyone can make a homosexual of a basically heterosexual child. "The development of homosexuality is always a pathological consequence of fears of heterosexual functioning that have been produced by unfavorable life experiences."

We look in the home — not the school — for dominant mothers and passive fathers. Doctors Freedman, Kaplan and Sadock, in "Modern Synopsis of Psychiatry II," hammer home the true danger:

"The most prevalent theory concerning the cause of homosexuality attributes it to a pathogenic family background. The most significant factor in the genesis of homosexuality is a parental constellation of a detached, hostile father and a close-binding, seductive mother who dominates and minimizes her husband..."

IN THE MIAMI Herald, Charles Whited, author and columnist, stuck his neck out in favor of civil rights for Gays. It is an index of how deep the fear of homosexuality cuts when Whited, as square a family man as I know, had his manhood challenged.

"At dinner one night," he wrote, "an acquaintance quipped: 'My friends are asking if Charley Whited is a fag.' I don't know why he had to abuse himself by responding to such cheap bait, but he wrote: 'The answer is no.'"

Among my friends, the only people who are venomous on this subject are those who are afraid it is contagious. ...

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'Editorial overkill' in night meat editorial

With regard to your "The Way We See It" column of March 26 on Berwyn's meat sale law, I would like to lodge these comments.

The city of Berwyn should clean up its own city offices first. The problems of the past few years in this city regarding the elected officials, the city workers, etc. has bordered on ridiculous.

Your phrase "stranglehold on the buying public" is an example of editorial overkill.

The reason you can't buy meat after 6 p.m. is because the chain stores will take over the meat. The contract calls for overtime pay.

Everyone can buy meat sometime during the six day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. working week.

If no butcher is on hand to preside over the counter sales and give some customer service, how well will the public really be served.

The fact that at some point in time butchers gave up something to get the

after 6 p.m. pay increase escapes your argument. Should not they be compensated?

It is easy for you to take this attitude in your column since it "espouses" the will of the people but I wonder how anxious you or the customers would be to give up something you earned and not get paid for your extra work time.

I think this union fight will soon give way to public pressure such as your column. It's a shame. Someone will be losing an earned right and benefit. You will still go home at 4 p.m. and clap your hands in support of your newest union demands.

The public interest could be much better served by you and your paper in so many more important areas than your meddling in the matters of a union, its members and the large chains who support you and the paper with giant ads.

H. Rutishauser
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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Worthy of note

On behalf of all 91 unit owners of the Hampton Court condominiums, I wish to express our thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Dolores Stephan and Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux for the wonderful cooperation and help they have given us regarding the assessment evaluation forms and help in our appeals.

Robert Neckermann
President
Board of Managers
Hampton Court Condominium

The lighter side

Saccharin and some hedonistic rats

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All along I've had a feeling there was something incongruous about the laboratory tests that led to the proposed ban on saccharin.

But I couldn't put my finger on what was amiss until I came across a press release from the Citizens for Saccharin Committee. Then it all came clear.

The reason the tests seemed off base to us Americans is because they were conducted with Canadian rats.

AS THE COMMITTEE pointed out, "Canadian rats are not the same as American rats."

"Rats are affected by climatic conditions, different physical characteristics (depending where and how they live), different life styles, hair type, teeth structure and eat different kinds of garbage and other edibles."

"So any rat tests should be made on American rats conducted by United States scientists."

LET US NOT succumb to blind patriotism in this matter. The committee did not say, and I certainly am not suggesting, that American rats are necessarily better than Canadian rats.

I'm sure Canadian rats are okay — in their place. Canadian rats probably suit Canadians just fine, and they're entitled.

Nevertheless, without getting into the question of national rodent superiority, there's no blinking away the differences cited by the committee.

I was particularly struck by the reference to different life styles.

AMERICAN RATS, as we know, are fundamentally homebodies. Hearth and family mean a lot to them. Steadiness, dependability, moderation — those are words that spring to mind when we think of American rats.

Canadian rats, on the other hand, tend to be rather frivolous. Scourrying about at all hours of the night. Magnetized by the bright lights. Letting tomorrow take care of itself. That sort of thing.

I daresay the average Canadian rat

is basically just as robust a specimen as his American counterpart — when he is in tiptop shape.

IT COULD WELL be, however, that hedonistic dissipation has rendered Canadian rats more susceptible to possible carcinogens in saccharin than American rats would be.

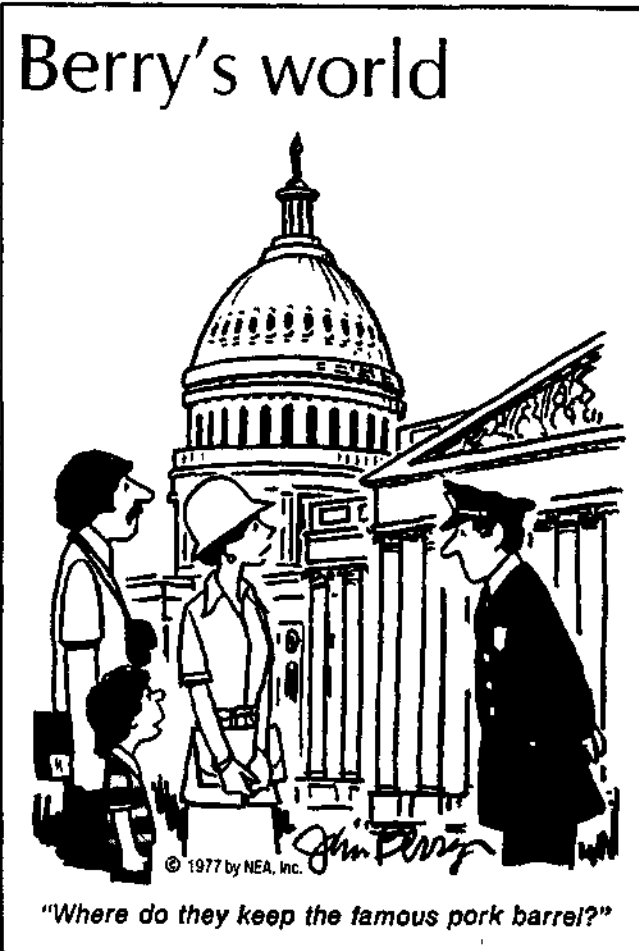
Then there is the question of diet.

It is doubtful that Canadian garbage contains anywhere near as much saccharin as American garbage. Thus Canadian rats would not have had op-

portunities to build up immunities or natural resistance to any harmful ingredients in the sugar substitute.

To repeat, I have nothing whatsoever against Canadian rats. If I were a Canadian, I'm sure I would feel wary toward any substance that produced adverse reactions in Canadian rats.

But when American interests are involved, it is not being unduly jingoistic to ask, "What's wrong with using good ol' American rats?"



"Where do they keep the famous pork barrel?"

THE HERALD

Our aim: To bear God's truth and make men wiser.

11 E. PADDOCK, 1942-1977

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Corporate advertising assumes air of sophistication to 'sell' the public

NEW YORK (UPI) — In recent years big business has been worried about its public image and at International Telephone & Telegraph — one of the biggest — they think they are turning the tide.

Major opinion polls over the past 18 months have shown a considerable decline of public confidence in the American economic system. More than two-thirds of the nation, for instance, blamed business prices and profits for inflation rather than government spending or even price increases by Arab oil producers.

"Clearly, American business has a major educational job on its hands,"

is the opinion of John L. Lowden, deputy director of corporate advertising for ITT.

AT LEAST PART of the answer, according to ITT and several other business giants, is increasing sophistication in corporate advertising as distinct from product advertising.

ITT's corporate advertising theme is "The best ideas are the ideas that help people." Over at Union Carbide the message plugged in television advertising is "Today, something we do will touch your life." The Bell telephone system proclaims: "We're working harder to serve you better."

In the dim and distant past, corporate advertising often would be just an aerial picture of the factory overlaid with a small oval picture of the boss.

"That was just ego gratification," Lowden said in an interview. "Corporate advertising today talks with a more personal, friendlier voice."

Obviously this involves a company putting its best foot forward, accentuating the positive and in most cases just ignoring the negative.

"THE BENEFITS of the free enterprise system is a powerful and important story," Lowden said. "But it's an abstract story and it's not enough. Increasingly, people want to know 'What's in it for me.' There's a widespread belief that only the rich really benefit when business profits are good, whereas only the poor and middle class suffer when profits are bad."

"The products and services developed by our individual companies are improving the quality of American life," he said.

That's the story ITT has been trying to tell, according to Lowden. In his view it's been successful.

"There was a time, not too long ago, when corporate advertising was referred to as 'a grope in the dark for a black sock.' But thanks to modern research techniques we can now determine just how effective our messages are."

According to ITT's own figures, there have been increases of up to 32 percentage points since 1974 on those aspects of corporate image the company considers important.

THE PERCENTAGE of consumers who believe ITT is a leader in technology, for instance, rose from 49 per cent in January, 1974, to 81 per cent in October, 1976, the ITT figures indicate.

Consumer belief that ITT is reliable rose from 48 per cent to 73 per cent in the same period. At the same time, the belief that ITT had a questionable connection with government and-or politics fell from 63 per cent to 45 per cent.

And that's why it is estimated corporate advertising expenditure by American companies, which came to more than \$300 million last year, will climb to between \$550 and \$660 million in the next 10 years.



Business briefs

Textile workers plan protest today

While their leaders prepared to meet with President Carter, as many as 500,000 members of the nation's two big clothing and textile unions planned a one-day nationwide walkout today to protest growing import competition. The work stoppage, combined with rallies and marches, was designed to convince Carter and Congress to protect domestic jobs by negotiating tighter restrictions on imported clothes.

Organized by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union and the International Ladies Garment Workers, the campaign will include advertisements in many big city newspapers declaring domestic clothing makers are "an imperiled species." In many cities across the country, union members invited members of Congress and other public officials to attend lunch-hour rallies. Union officials estimated some 500,000 persons would be involved.

Cosmetic label bill to take effect

A list of ingredients will be required on the labels of all lipstick, shampoo and other cosmetics effective Friday, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday. A spokesman said the requirement is aimed at helping consumers make comparisons among brands produced by the \$8-billion-a-year cosmetic and toiletry industry, and at identifying substances to which the buyer may be allergic or sensitive.

The rule had been scheduled to go into effect Nov. 30, but was held up because of a lawsuit by the Independent Cosmetic Manufacturers and Distributors, a trade association. Under appeal, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld the regulation, clearing the way for it to take effect.

Drought program reopened

Improved water prospects led Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland to reopen the government's crop insurance program Tuesday to most farmers in nine drought-stricken states. Bergland also launched a liberalized emergency drought credit program which will enable some farmers in 28 states to get emergency loans immediately instead of waiting until late summer or fall to calculate their losses. Officials said they did not have available a breakdown of the more than 350 counties affected. But they said all previously "closed" counties now were fully open in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, and all but 12 counties were open in Kansas.

Merchants to hear Thompson

Gov. James R. Thompson will be the speaker at the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. annual luncheon Thursday at Nordic Hills, Itasca. The IRMA meeting will feature discussions of credit, customer service and legislation.

Equipment firm grand opening

The grand opening is Friday through Sunday at Garlich Equipment Sales Inc., 1260 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. The new owners, Bill and Dave Ristow, who also own Des Plaines Rental in Des Plaines have announced drawings for a small rider tractor and other prizes. Refreshments will be served. The grand opening will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Garlich firm specializes in sales and repair of lawn mowers and garden tractors. The Elk Grove store's Rent-Rite division features rental of small tools, tillers, carpet cleaners and other items.

People in business

BOB TUCKER of Des Plaines has been named sales promotion manager for the Illinois Bronze Paint Co., Lake Zurich. He will be in charge of the company's sales promotion programs, market planning, new product development, advertising and public relations coordination.

JOHN BOTTIGLIERI of Arlington Heights has been appointed suburban newsstand sales development manager for The Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News. Since 1951, he has been an employee of the newspaper division of Field Enterprises Inc., publisher of the two papers.

Dow gains 13.06 in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by surprisingly good earnings reports and easier interest rates, scored its best gain in six months Tuesday in the heaviest trading of New York Stock Exchange issues since mid-March.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 13.06 points to 937.16, the best gain since it rose 15.05 Oct. 13, 1976. In the past three sessions, the closely watched average has gained 22.43 points, including 5.22 Monday, in a rebound from its first quarter loss of 85.52 points.

The combination of factors, rather than a single news event, produced a broad-based rally. The NYSE common stock index climbed 0.68 to 54.41 and the average price of a common share increased by 41 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,187 to 314, among the 1,881 issues crossing the composite tape.

The Big Board volume of 23,760,000 shares, up sharply from the 17,650,000 traded Monday, was the heaviest since 23,999,180 shares changed hands March 15.

GM ends rotary engine research

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors all but doomed the rotary engine in the United States Tuesday with an announcement it has ended research and development work on the once-highly touted auto powerplant.

GM's four-paragraph statement marked the end of a seven-year program which cost the giant automaker an estimated \$150 million, but failed to produce an engine it said could meet the needs of a fuel-short world.

Only the Japanese-built Mazda now is sold with the Wankel rotary engine.

BUT, EVEN THAT automaker is now emphasizing its conventionally powered small cars despite statements that the small rotary engine still has a future. Toyo-Kogyo, the Japanese manufacturer, reportedly is working on a rotary-powered sports car.

"While many improvements were made in many areas of rotary engine technology, our rotary engines do not demonstrate the potential for low emissions levels and fuel economy equal those of current reciprocating piston engines," GM said in its statement.

"We will continue to monitor publicly reported developments in rotary engine technology, pointing out that its advantages of smaller size and lighter weight remain especially attractive."

It was the promise of a great deal of power from a small package that

attracted former GM President Edward N. Cole to the rotary engine.

GM signed a \$50 million licensing agreement in 1970 with Audi-NSU and Wankel GmbH of Germany and Curtiss-Wright in this country and by mid-1974 felt the engine was sufficiently developed to introduce it in a new line of small cars — the 1975-model Chevrolet Monza series.

THE ARAB OIL EMBARGO of late 1973 already had triggered a new interest in fuel-efficient cars because of the long gasoline station lines.

A report by the Environmental Protection labeling Mazda's rotary-powered cars "gas-guzzlers" cut sales by the Japanese automaker to near nothing in this country. It was followed by a GM decision not to install the rotary in the Monza, a move believed to have hurt sales of the small car designed to accept a rotary engine.

Unlike current reciprocating piston

engines in which the force of exploding gasoline drives pistons in engine cylinders, the Wankel engine has a single triangular-shaped rotor.

Its main features, before the energy crisis, was that it was lightweight, had fewer moving parts and more compact than conventional engines.

Correction

The U.S. Dept. of Commerce charges a fee for services such as the use of a specialized export mailing list and world trade data reports. The Herald incorrectly stated in an April 12 story that these services are free.

LUGGAGE REPAIR and SALES

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WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG (upper level Grand Court)

No Waiting

by Ed Landwehr



"I'll just sit here and watch TV like the Good Lord intended I should." I couldn't help but smile at this remark from a very old and dear lady. I had just replaced our loaner TV for her set that needed a picture tube.

It is a hardship for many old folks to be without television for two and three days. Often this is their only important time consumer. And although we usually can service a set right in the living room, occasionally a servicing job calls for intricate bench work in Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center shop. Then we leave loaners at no extra expense. Phone 255-0700 for complete satisfaction.

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(Paid advertisement)

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this Spring!



FIT TO A...



JR. View

MISSES . . . Special-tees

- A. Striped T with cap sleeves and embroidered floral accent. White with green or navy. Poly/cotton. \$14
- B. Solid T with boat-neck and racing trim on neck and muscle sleeve. White butterfly applique. White trim on tomatoe, black, navy or grass green. Poly/cotton. \$14
- C. Bateau neck, roll sleeve, self-belted tunic. Stripes of white with navy, red or apple green. Kupra[®] Acrylic/rayon. \$12
- D. Solid tunic with johnny collar, short sleeves, self-belt. Bright orange, blue or yellow. Cotton. \$14

All S. M. L.

Sportswear - Main Floor

JUNIORS . . . Novel-tees

- E. T with solid red bodice trimmed with collar and cuffs of railroad ticking. Side pocket with ticking and applique. Cotton. \$14
- F. T with striped top and solid bottom. White twill collar and placket. Buttons on placket and pocket. White with red or green. Cotton. \$16
- G. Solid T with attached print scarf. Muscle sleeve. Black or blue cotton with scarf in polyester/cotton. \$11

All S. M. L.

JR. View - Main Floor

Use Your Crawford Charge
BankAmericard
Master Charge



Candy Cortes helps younger hearing impaired children who attend Kensington School, where the area's first deaf class originated.

Growing up deaf was tough

But future looks bright for Candy

Candy Cortes is a typical blue jeans and T-shirt teenager. She loves to swim, dance, watch television and attend parties. Now in her senior year at Hersey High School, blue-eyed blond Candy expects to leave home for college this fall.

On a superficial level, the Arlington Heights teenager's life seems perfectly normal.

It's not.

A carefully timed light awakens Candy each morning instead of the sound of an alarm. Her teletype telephone relays typewritten conversations rather than verbal ones. And she uses her eyes and hands to sing, not her voice.

"I AM DEAF," said Candy matter-of-factly. She smiled encouragement, repeating the phrase until her guest understood.



THERE'S BEEN considerable progress in providing educational opportunities for hearing impaired children since Candy Cortes had her school picture taken for the 1961-62 school year. She was only four.

Byline report

Barbara Ladd



"Candy figures that if she starts right out by telling people she's deaf, everyone will feel more comfortable," explained her mother, Pat. "Sometimes she runs into a little trouble communicating, but she never gives up trying."

Pat studies sign language in the District 214 adult education program and interprets her own conversation as well as the visitor's so Candy is not left out.

The Cortes family regards such communication as a normal, everyday procedure. But for the majority of Americans it's rare even to know someone who is deaf.

THE LATEST survey of hearing impaired persons, launched in 1970 for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), indicates that fewer than one per cent of the population are profoundly deaf like Candy. Six to seven per cent of Americans are hard of hearing, however, and in the Northwest suburbs about 150 hearing impaired students attend the public schools.

These students face a fairly bright future despite their handicap. Teaching techniques and educational facilities for the deaf are constantly improving. There are exciting technological developments, notably teletype telephones like Candy's and television with captions. Anti-discrimination legislation helps the deaf and hearing impaired to obtain jobs, credit and education.

Because the deaf form such a tiny segment of the American population, progress has been slow.

"WHEN CANDY was born, not much was being done for the deaf," said Pat as she thumbed through a family picture album. "I guess the

big officials just didn't think the number of deaf was large enough to bother with."

Candy was born in the late 1950s, youngest of three girls. Early photos show a happy baby with wispy blond hair and the same twinkly, expressive eyes as today. But Pat and Bill, Candy's father, experienced much anxiety with their tiny daughter.

"I was pretty sure Candy wasn't hearing anything when she was, oh, about three months old," said Pat. "She never woke up to noises, but she would when someone bumped her bed or touched her. We took her to our doctor but he said it would be borrowing trouble to presume Candy wasn't hearing. It was too early to tell."

AT NINE months her mother took Candy to the Deaf Diagnostic Center at Northwestern University. The verdict: still too early to diagnose Candy's problem. Besides deafness, the possibilities included aphasia, autism, brain damage, mental retardation and schizophrenia.

Today about a dozen hospitals in the United States, including University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, are experimenting with a "crib-o-gram." The device screens hearing impaired newborns from normal ones, so infants may be started in rehabilitative programs immediately.

For the Corteses, the wait was frustrating. "I started doing my own testing," said Pat. "I'd run the vacuum cleaner in her room to see if she'd notice, and once I even burst a paper bag behind her head. Nothing."

BY 18 MONTHS of age, Candy was finally declared profoundly deaf and placed in a play school situation at Northwestern. There she began oral training — a lip reading, vocalizing program.

At that time, many speech and hearing experts did not believe in combining sign language with lip reading and vocal training. Today "total communication" is the accepted mode of education.

"Oh, but Candy and I, we developed our own sign language," laughed Pat. She swung her arm out, closed her

fist and Candy chuckled.

"When I'd be driving her to school ... it was in Evanston and the traffic was heavy ... well, it was hilarious. She'd want to talk to me, so she'd try to turn my face so I could read her lips and she could read mine. There I was, having my face turned by a tyke with all this traffic zooming around us. Well, she learned real quick that when I made that gesture, it meant 'Quiet, Mommy has to pay attention to something else.'"

AS CANDY grew older, the Corteses

expressing her dismay and confusion over the new surroundings. When the neighborhood children would play ... "Well, you just can't make kids play with your daughter," said Pat softly.

"HOW DO YOU BEST raise a deaf child?" she posed the question. "A group of us parents used to meet once a week in the evening and play instruction tapes from California's John Tracy clinic for the deaf. We'd try to find ways to help our kids grow up normally."

The Corteses kept a card file of ev-

"Usually I felt bad that the hearing kids wouldn't be my friends," admitted Candy. "Not now, though."

Schooling became more difficult as Candy grew older. Finally, at age 14, she, Pat and Caryn, her middle sister, started sign language training when Hersey High offered the course and "total communication" was accepted.

"IT WAS GREAT," said Pat. "At this point you could just see the frustration building up inside her. She had so much to say and no way to say it. Sign language was the greatest thing that happened to her. To us!"

Candy's vocabulary even with sign language, is still much below a hearing student's. It's a common problem for the deaf.

"Just think about it a minute," explained Pat. "She'd be taking a hard course like biology and even I could hardly pronounce and understand the words. How could I explain them to Candy?"

Northwest Special Education organization recognizes the special needs of deaf students. The school system now offers tutoring for individual problems (Candy is receiving extra help in vocabulary), and holds many deaf-only classes for basic coursework, so sign language can be used and the pace adjusted to hearing impaired students.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS for the deaf on college, finances and discrimination help these students cope with the hearing world. And at Hersey, where the high school age hearing impaired students from the area are enrolled, sign language is offered to hearing students for credit, and to parents and friends in night classes.

While the Northwest suburban hearing impaired program has developed immensely since Candy was a baby, it is not a panacea. Some problems the deaf experience can be handled only by a family's patience and love. Candy's resentment about her deafness is one such instance.

Candy knew the particulars. Pat had suffered from a high fever and flu

(continued on Page 2)

"We've all got handicaps ... Some people's show and some people's don't" — Pat Cortes

faced a greater problem than communication in the car. Public schools in the area would not allow hearing impaired children into the system.

Candy would have to be institutionalized, officials said.

"We just couldn't see it," said Bill. "Candy is our daughter and she needs the love and discipline of a mother and father. We just couldn't see sending her away from all this."

So the Corteses, whose oldest daughter is blind, and other parents of "special" children waged a battle against the system. Their goal: a place in the school for little Candy and others like her.

THE COMMUNITY rallied behind their cause and in 1961 Candy and three other hearing impaired children skipped off to class at Kensington School.

Problems didn't end there, however. Candy was a lovable child, a charmer, but how do parents rear a deaf little girl into a responsible adult?

When Pat and Bill would get angry with her, Candy simply closed her eyes and shut out the situation.

When the Corteses moved into their present Arlington Heights home, Candy vomited before dinner every evening, because she had no other way of

everyday objects and common topics. When talking about something, Santa Claus, for instance, they could pull out the card, show it to Candy and help her understand what was going on in the world around her.

They took pictures of the places Candy visited — grocery stores, dentist offices, Grandma's — and showed Candy the destination when they would be driving.

"So often deaf kids get shuffled around from place to place and don't know where they're going," explained Pat. "They could be going to the doctor or to an ice cream store and not know which to expect. Hearing kids would never be treated that way. Candy deserves the same consideration as others."

She deserved it, but not everyone understood that.

AS A GIRL SCOUT, Candy discovered that little girls reach a stage when chattering about school and boys is more important than working on the projects — and she was left out.

When she shopped alone, some clerks became impatient, or frightened, or dishonest, purposefully giving her the incorrect change.

All too often normal children teased Candy.

Occupational hazards exist for the psychiatrist

by PATRICK A. MALONE

Old saw about psychiatrists: You don't have to be crazy to be one, but it helps.

Dr. Herbert Modlin of the Menninger Foundation repeats it with only half a smile.

Modlin, a professor of community and forensic psychiatry at the well-known mental health institution in Topeka, Kan., has treated mentally ill colleagues and written about their problems, including drug abuse, suicide and family breakups.

The odds of a psychiatrist committing suicide are more than 50 per cent higher than the average American, according to figures based on

obituaries in medical journals. Psychiatrists have the highest suicide rate of physicians — 19 per 100,000 compared to 16 for all physicians and 12 for the entire nation.

Why so high for psychiatrists?

IT IS NOT, Modlin emphasized, the often popular belief that all psychiatrists start out a little crazy.

The Menninger School of Psychiatry, as well as other schools, gives rigorous psychological tests and interviews to young doctors who want to specialize in psychiatry. One goal is to find students who need psychiatric help themselves.

"This is a left-handed way of seeking help and we do everything we can

to weed them out," Modlin said in an interview.

The dangers for even the most rock-stable of psychiatrists lie in the nature of their day-to-day work.

"We therapists keep too much to ourselves," he wrote in the Menninger Perspective magazine. "Instead of consulting with colleagues, we indulge in self-supervision, self-counseling and self-treatment."

PROFESSIONAL ethics block one outlet most people have for relieving pressure: talking with your spouse. And that can build a communications gap in the marriage.

Modlin described other related occupational hazards in the interview.

"One of the problems the psy-

chiatrist has is, like everybody else, he may take his work home with him. But unlike other professions, if he acts like a psychotherapist in his house, this is obviously inappropriate. He may tend to interpret his wife's difficult behavior or his teen's difficult behavior, but it would be much better if he'd get plain mad."

Family members may rightly resent being manipulated by the same techniques a psychiatrist uses at the office.

Often the psychiatrist may simply be emotionally drained at the end of a day. "Our children may react by turning from us toward the more warmly responsive parent."

THE PSYCHIATRIST and members

of his family are sometimes viewed uneasily in social settings.

"We get tarred with the brush of mental illness," Modlin said. "People are afraid of mental illness. No matter how sophisticated on the surface our society is, we're still afraid of madness, and those who deal with madness also are suspect."

In long-term treatment, a patient almost inevitably builds some emotional attachment and may subconsciously put the therapist into the role of a parent or a spouse. This process called transference, is often a valuable tool for bringing out problems, Modlin said.

"But it is also possible for the therapist, since he is a human being, to

develop some irrational feelings about his patient and slip too easily into a parental role or into a marital role, particularly if the patient and therapist are of opposite sexes. It's quite frequent. If he doesn't recognize it, he and the patient are in trouble."

SEX BETWEEN psychiatrist and patient "happens occasionally," but most legitimate therapists frown on it. "It seems to us very difficult to maintain a proper treatment atmosphere when the relationship in reality becomes erotic."

"Psychiatrists," he said, "are not a breed apart but fellow participants in the human comedy."

(United Press International)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Fatigue a symptom of several things

I am a 17-year-old male, 5 feet 7 and weigh 137 pounds. My problem is that I am constantly tired. During summer I sleep an average of 10 to 11 hours per day, but during the school year I sleep only six to seven.

I work two nights a week until midnight or later. I stay away from all junk food and eat only fresh fruits, vegetables and lean meats.

My heart rate is 98 to 108 a minute and I have started jogging to lower it. My hemoglobin is above average. Please tell me what is wrong and how I can feel less tired.

Fatigue is a symptom of many things. It can be a sign of overwork, lack of sleep, psychological problems or illnesses such as anemia, low thyroid function, poor nutrition, tuberculosis, cancer or any number of diseases.

Since you are not complaining of losing weight, have no other complaints and don't have anemia, I doubt you have a serious illness. Nevertheless, the first requirement to solving the cause of fatigue is a careful medical examination. You could have diabetes and there is no way you would know this without tests of your blood sugar.

The second step, if you pass your medical examination with no abnormal findings, is to look to your lifestyle. If you smoke, stop. A fitness program is a good idea. Perhaps a full eight hours of sleep a night is useful and necessary for you to feel your best.

Look at your social life and goals. Everyone needs something to look forward to. It is amazing how much energy a person will have if he suddenly finds out he is going on a trip he wanted to make or to do something else that really interests him.

Psychological factors are closely related to your sense of energy and well being. Goals are part of this. Lack of interest in social aspects of life, lack of interest in others and non-involvement are commonly symptoms of psychological problems — all of which can make you fatigued and withdrawn from normal activities.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue, to give you a better understanding about its causes and how to handle it. Others who want more information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78202.

Is corn oil margarine better since safflower margarine also contains coconut oil?

All of the margarines have some saturated fats in them. If they didn't, they would be liquid. Both safflower oil margarines and corn oil margarines have had some of the fat converted to hydrogenated (saturated) fats. Your question suggests that you want a margarine low in saturated fat (coconut oil is over 80 per cent saturated fat) and high in polyunsaturated fat. The label of most margarines will tell you how much of each kind of fat it contains.

I looked at a package of margarine when I was writing you and it says 11 grams of fat and below that, polyunsaturated, 5 grams; saturated, 2 grams. That means the other 4 grams are monounsaturated fats. All fat in margarines will be one of these three fats. The brand I just looked at would be 18 per cent saturated fat (divide 2 by 11) and 45 per cent polyunsaturated fat (divide 5 by 11).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



New meat loaf recipe might entice husband

Dear Dorothy: The last two times my husband has seemed totally disinterested in my meat loaf. Maybe I ought to change. Do you have one you can recommend? —Chris U.

I've been using the same recipe for years — ground chuck, chopped onion, salt and pepper, egg and bread soaked and then squeezed out of milk and catsup. Watched Bernadette McLaughlin make hers not long ago. It was almost like mine, but I thought a touch better so will give her recipe. To one and one-half pounds of ground chuck, she sprinkles on about a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper, adds one small grated onion, two tablespoons catsup, one egg, one-half teaspoon sugar, a sprinkling of Worcestershire sauce and two to three pieces of bread barely squeezed out of one-half cup milk. She gives it a good spanking to get rid of air spaces, then bakes it in a meat loaf pan in a 450-degree oven for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes longer. In the last few minutes she smooths a little catsup over the top for glazing.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to soften sugar that has become hard as rock? —Mrs. W. C. Dubro.

Sure. Just put the sugar into a container that can be closed tightly and put inside this container your rock-hard sugar, a piece of wet paper towel loosely wrapped in a piece of foil. Depending on the amount of sugar, it will be soft in 24 to 48 hours. Just be sure the piece of paper towel stays damp.

Dear Dorothy: Is it necessary to store nuts in the refrigerator or freezer if you're not going to use them right away? —Jo Dole

Absolutely. They get rancid easily because of their high fat content.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Growing up deaf tough

(continued from Page 1)

when in her third month of pregnancy — the crucial time when the central nervous system is forming in the fetus.

A couple of years ago, Candy began to resent her deafness and, in a dramatic confrontation, accused her mother of purposefully causing the deafness.

"I WAS FLABBERGASTED," said Pat. "I didn't know what to say, so I didn't say anything. About a month later Candy became very ill with the flu and was sick for a long time. One day, when she was still in bed but feeling better, I sat on the edge of her bed and asked, 'Did you like being sick?'"

"Candy blinked and signed back 'no.' So then I asked her if she wanted to be sick, if she asked to be sick. She said no."

"So I told her that was the same with me. I didn't want to be sick and I didn't want anything to happen to my baby — I loved her very much even before she was born. But I couldn't help it. And I think Candy understood then."

That was one of the rough times for Pat. So was watching Candy standing to one side as the neighborhood kids played, and seeing her pedal down the street on her first bicycle.

NOW CANDY IS grown, moving to college so she can experience dormitory life before being completely on her own. She wants to be a nurse or a medical technician. And her future looks bright.

"There've been lots and lots of good times with Candy, and we've had some rough ones," said Pat. "But you know, she's pretty special. And besides, we've all got handicaps. Some people's show, and some people's don't."

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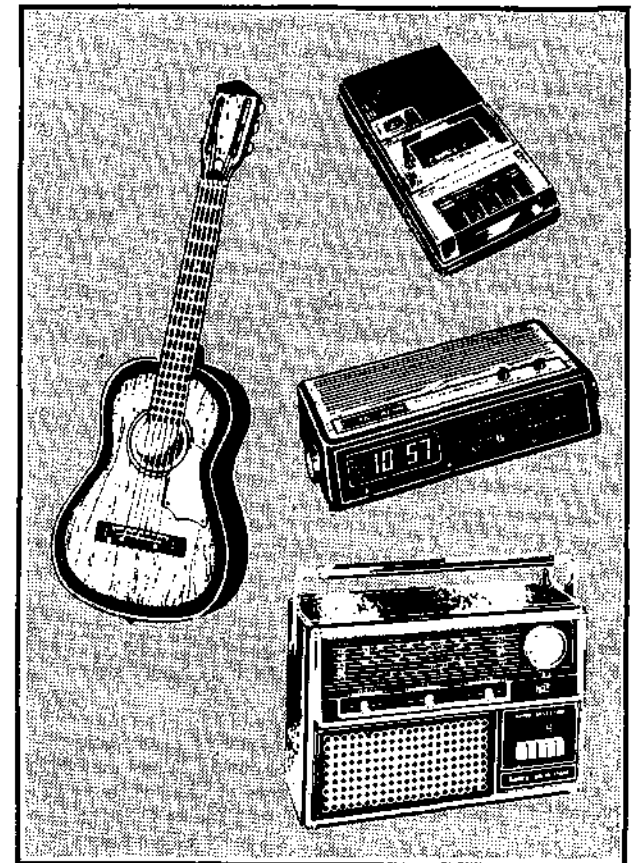
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Rummage sale, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., today 6-9 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 a.m.-noon. Also bake sale tonight. Information 537-1889.

DES PLAINES

Garage sale, Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, at hospital service building, Golf and River roads, Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Proceeds to cancer detection equipment. Information 297-1800 ext. 1150.

Bazaar, Altar and Rosary Society of St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. In the church.

Rummage sale, Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, Wednesday, April 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$1 per bag sale after 2 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Spring Wing-Ding and bake sale, Women's Guild of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., April 21-22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at church. Information 439-6874.

SCHAUMBURG

Potpourri of rummage, baked goods and crafts, Schaumburg Covenant Women, at church, 301 N. Meacham Rd., Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also nursery and luncheon.

LONG GROVE

Rummage sale, Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea, at Temple, Route 83 south of Route 22, April 19-20-21, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information 537-2698.

DP Jaycettes sale

offers new and used

Des Plaines Jaycettes will hold a combination garage sale and shoparama at South Park Fieldhouse Saturday, April 23.

The shoparama is a sale of products not normally sold in stores. Anyone wishing to sell either a product or a craft item at the shoparama may register with Linnea Cooper, 824-8271. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancer self help group will meet

Make Today Count, a self-help organization for cancer patients and their families, meets next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Director of the group, the Rev. Ken Crooks, may be called at 439-0950 for further information.

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Two sizes of lox boxes — one with one-half pound of lox, the other with three-quarters of a pound — are for sale now by the Sisterhood of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates.

Cost of the smaller box is \$6, the larger, \$8. Order deadline is this Friday.

Delivery may be arranged in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area for Saturday evening, April 23, or boxes can be picked up at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Sunday morning, April 24, between 9:30 and noon.

Further details on the contents of the boxes are available at the Temple, 881-4545.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Rummage sale, Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township, Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Saturday, April 23, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information 253-6952.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Rummage sale, Church of the Cross United Presbyterian, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Friday 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Also Saturday Girl Scout bake sale. Information 885-1199.

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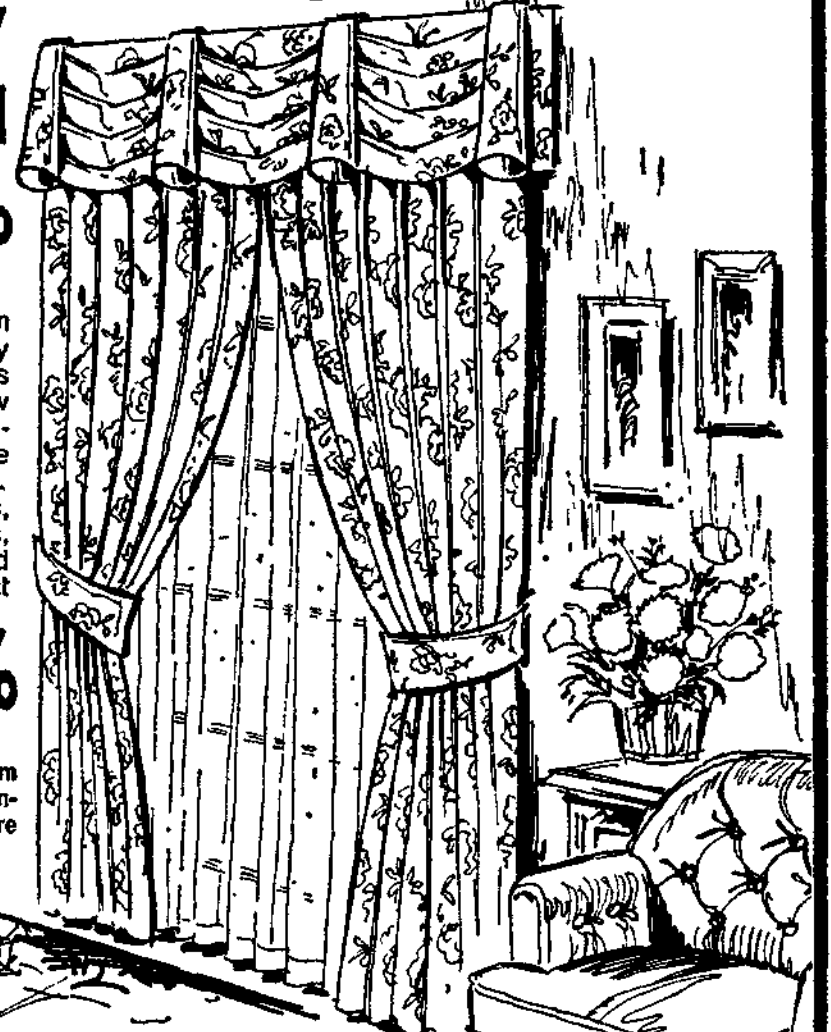
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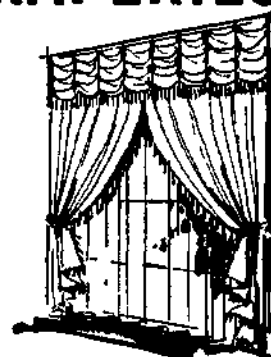
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PARTY NOSE & PANTIE ALL IN ONE
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Bid 'em up to benefit hospital

Auction buffs should find plenty of action Sunday afternoon when Northwest Community Hospital Foundation holds its first benefit sale in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Hilton.

The room opens at 1 p.m. for a preview period, which also features a cash bar, snacks and a jazz band. A professional auctioneer will start the bidding at two o'clock.

Admission tickets at \$3 per person will be sold at the door and also are available in advance through Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

THE LONG LIST OF auction items includes sports equipment, yard and garden implements, household accessories, gift certificates and even toys for the children.

A special feature is a silent auction for dinners provided by restaurants throughout the suburbs and Chicago.

All proceeds go toward the purchase of equipment for Northwest Community Hospital's orthopedic department, especially that used for total hip transplant operations.

Sam Ditch, Palatine, is chairman; Mary Lou Alfani, Arlington Heights, co-chairman.

Brunch aids children

Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will celebrate its 18th year by hosting a welcome-to-spring brunch, "Primavera," Sunday April 24, at Trattoria Romantica, Hoffman Estates.

The brunch signals the end to a year in which the 20-member women's auxiliary raised \$4,000 to aid one of the oldest and largest non-sectarian, privately funded child agencies in Illinois. The group annually raises funds to maintain children who are placed in foster homes at costs exceeding \$1,200 per year for each child. The benefit also winds up a two-year presidency for Kay Craig of Palatine.

Brunch tickets are \$25 per couple, available at 397-2349.

Career talk for women —

"Non-Traditional Degrees: A New Route to Careers" is the subject of the next meeting of Oakton College Women Returning to School organization. The date is Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St.

Everyone is invited to learn about new opportunities for obtaining a

Happenings

bachelor's degree using life experiences. There is no charge.

Further information may be obtained at the Oakton Women's Programs office, 967-5120, ext. 350.

Toastmistresses meet —

Heartland Region, Council 5, of the International Toastmistress Clubs

plans its spring meeting Saturday, April 23, at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 600 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

Toastmistress emphasizes leadership training, effective communications and organizational techniques. Council 5 includes members living in the Northwest suburbs.

Further information is available from Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers of Buffalo Grove, 541-4155.

Jubilee to mark 50th year for Illinois Garden Club

The 50th annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., is April 24-26 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights.

Festivities begin with a golden jubilee buffet supper for members, their families and friends. Special guests will be Mrs. William J. Hedley, president-elect of the National Council of State Garden Clubs; Mrs. M. C. Gilhousen, Central Region director; Robert H. Rucker, National Council chair-

man of landscape design; and several past presidents of the state club.

MRS. JESSE McDonald, president-elect, will give a 50-year history of the club. Mrs. Dale Schafersak of Palatine will narrate a slide presentation of the 1977 Chicago Flower Show, which she chaired.

A luncheon and installation of officers conclude the three-day meeting. A program on Japanese flower arranging is the highlight of that final session.

Reservations for the jubilee can be made with Mrs. William Rising, 532 Ridgemoor Dr., Hinsdale, 60521.

Oakton teaching Oriental massage

"Massage — The Oriental Method" is the topic of a two-session MONACEP program to be held on consecutive Saturdays, beginning April 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Considered effective in relieving some minor ailments, Oriental massage will teach participants how to provide relief from stiff shoulders, back pain, headaches, weariness and tension. It is also said to promote better blood circulation.

The sessions will meet at Oakton College, Morton Grove. Tuition is \$35 for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships. Participants are asked to wear suitable clothing and bring a blanket and a notebook to class.

Further information may be obtained at the MONACEP office on campus, 967-5321.

Family counseling session Thursday

The next monthly counseling session by Rudolf Dreikurs Unit of the Family Education Association is Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested in seeing the service at work for parents and children is welcome to this meeting.

The counseling is conducted by trained professionals in an open setting for the benefit of all who attend, either to participate or observe. The staff hears both sides of a problem — parents' and children's — then makes recommendations.

The sessions are designed for parents who have children from infancy stage through age 12.

Those who wish to study FEA principles systematically may attend classes for a low fee. Information is available from Kaye Burton, 253-4321.

Next on the agenda

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Sharon Sileo, Arlington Heights. Lesson on Modern World "Trends and Movements" by Mrs. Jane Ruesch.

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Delta Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lake Zurich home of Mrs. Howard Pace. Program on "Pop music" by Mrs. Pace.

Hoffman Estates Garden Club, 8 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Wheaton. Program on "Geraniums Are to Enjoy." Also installation of officers.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Patrick James Bromley, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. James Bromley, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Christopher and Elizabeth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F. Parduhn, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bromley, Galetta, Mo.

Jason Anthony Carneseccchi, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carneseccchi, Harwood Heights. Brother to Tammy. Area grandparent: Mrs. Jennie Carneseccchi, Rolling Meadows.

Holly Elizabeth Worley, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worley, Mount Prospect. Sister to Alison. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sardella, Northlake; Mrs. John L. Worley, Elmwood Park.

Joshua Wayne Underwood, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Underwood, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biezer, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Landinger, Hoffman Estates.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

John Casper Gitzinger III, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gitzinger, Palatine. Brother to Kerry Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gitzinger and Edward J. Partyska, all of Chicago.

Zachary Pendleton Gaines, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gaines III, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobus, Mount Prospect.

Jay Joseph Grassinger, March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Grassinger, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Ardele Howie, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Grassinger, Marion, Ill.; John D. Howie, Albuquerque, N.M.

SKOKIE VALLEY

Anthony Peter Dolan, March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dolan, Prospect Heights. Brother to Robbie and Heather. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Lochhead, Chicago; Mrs. P. Dolan, Dublin, Ireland.

Timothy James Puetz, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Puetz, Arlington Heights. Brother to Tracy and Tricia. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puetz, Chicago; Joan Bercyn, Skokie; Edmund Bercyn, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Hunger-fighting portion of ground beefsteak, broiled to order, onion ring garnish, Steak Fries, crisp tossed salad (Reg. \$2.95 each)
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Two Ground Round Platters with 1/2 litre of wine or Sangria just **\$5.95** FOR TWO
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Order any large pizza and send three people to the salad bar free. Or order any medium pizza and send two people to the salad bar free. Or order any small pizza and send one person to the salad bar free.

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It's a feast for one and all... crisp vegetables, great garnishes, croutons and a variety of our own special Pizza Hut salad dressings... any way you want to put them together. Offer good on regular menu prices only Monday through Thursday. Expires 4/30/77.

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There are a lot of good things under our roof.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Show reveals nothing new about Hughes

CBS's four-hour film, "The Amazing Howard Hughes," succeeds at highlighting the absurdities and obsessions of the suave billionaire turned hermit.

However, the made-for-television movie sheds no new light on Hughes, a man who remains more of a mystery in death than when he was alive.

The constant changing of scenes in this two-part special, which will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Thursday on Channel 2, is a necessary evil that is well done without seeming too complicated.

THE FIRST PART of the film covers 13 years, beginning with an 18-year-old Hughes who takes over his father's Hughes Tool Co. in Houston and ending with his famous record-breaking world flight in 1938.

The second part of the film continues through to his strange death in April 1976. Because of the wide spans of time covered in the movie, a wide range of wardrobe changes, airplanes and automobiles were necessary for the project which was filmed in just 40 days, in 140 different locations.

Tommy Lee Jones, who stars as the invincible Hughes, had 68 costume changes while Ed Flanders, portraying Hughes' accountant and confidant, Noah Dietrich, had 48. The 1920s suits with pleated pants and padded jacket shoulders were as difficult to find and reproduce as the World War I fighter planes used in Hughes' 1928 movie "Hell's Angels."

Viewers are quickly led from the Pasadena courthouse and city hall where Hughes obstinately testified in 1947 in a U.S. Senate hearing and vowed to fly his giant Spruce goose plane, to Hollywood where he occasionally showed up for the opening of one of his notorious films.

THE RUSH-ABOUT filming, meant to point up Hughes' varied career, must have been an exhausting effort, especially for actor Tommy Lee Jones who masterfully captures the brilliant but bizarre Hughes character and who appears in nearly every sequence of the film.

"The Amazing Howard Hughes" is bound to reap high ratings with Hughes' mysterious death only a year behind us and his will still the focus of much controversy.

The movie is based on the book, "Howard the Amazing Mr. Hughes," written by Noah Dietrich and Bob Thomas.

One troublesome element of the film seems to be that director William A. Graham continually tries to lend credibility to Dietrich's relationship with Hughes and the story Dietrich tells in his book about the world's richest man.

DIETRICH, SEEMINGLY Hughes' closest associate, would even find himself bewildered with Hughes' erratic and reclusive behavior.

The film adequately points up Hughes' technical brilliance, his fascination with the unknown, his fear of being anything but the best at whatever he tackled and his daring urge to gamble on an unsure thing.

A young Hughes took the dollar profits of the family business to begin what would be a life-long string of expensive tangents. His business instincts told him to get out of a financial project when it looked like it wouldn't work. It happened with Hughes' plans to manufacture a steam-run automobile.

But his aspirations in golf, films and aviation soared to great heights. His lust to make movies with lots of aviation stunt flying and daring airborne crisscrosses sold well at the box office. His Westerns featuring busy, feisty young women came later.

WHILE THE \$4 MILLION film he made introducing Jean Harlow to the world was being premiered, Hughes was in coveralls, pondering over an airplane engine in a dirty hangar.



"THE AMAZING HOWARD HUGHES"

He didn't like people, but he had an eye for beautiful women. His first wife was a socialite whom he rarely saw, and he fell in love with an independent and charming Katherine Hepburn who insisted on remaining just friends. Hughes contracted beautiful girls for movie roles they never got, sent them a dozen red roses every day and put them up in a luxurious Beverly Hills home.

He wooed the attention of celluloid film queens like Billie Dove, Jane Russell, Lana Turner, Linda Darnell, Ginger Rogers and Elizabeth Taylor. He wanted beauty around him only for show, and he was willing to pay any price for it.

The young Hughes demonstrates an indestructible character — he survives plane crashes and hurdles financial failures leaving no time to lament over his blunders.

THE MIDDLE-AGED Hughes has the power and money to command people, demand their time and buy what no one else would dream of having.

The older Hughes was neurotic about his health, fearful of dying and completely withdrawn from society. It is that ghostly figure of Hughes, being transported by suited, gloved body guards like pallbearers of a living corpse, that shocked the world a year ago.

Hughes grew more bizarre the 20 years he was gone from public view. The show does an admirable job of giving the world a glimpse of a man whose perverted obsessions and technical wizardry has made him one of the perplexing figures of our time.

HIGHLIGHTS: • "The Wonderful Kangaroo" features the films of Emmy-winning naturalist Des Bartlett and his wife, Jen. Peter Ustinov narrates the one-hour special at 7 p.m. today on Channel 5.

• Alex Haley will appear on today's edition of "Good Morning, America" at 7 a.m. on Channel 7 to refute the allegation by London Sunday Times Review reporter Mark Ottaway that his bestseller "Roots" is a joke because Haley used unreliable sources for his information.

• Let's hope the "Television Critics Circle Awards" of Monday night doesn't become a perennial event. As expected, 117 nationwide critics voted "Roots" program of the year and "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers" the worst. "Eleanor and Franklin," "Mary Tyler Moore," "M*A*S*H," "Upstairs, Downstairs" all received their fair share of awards. ABC walked off with 12, CBS with 10, public broadcasting with 5 and NBC with 1.

Blomsness All Star Amusement Co.

GIGANTIC SPRING CARNIVAL

April 7 thru April 17
Golf Rd. & Rt. 83,
Mt. Prospect



(next to Striking Lanes)

New rides
& games
for '77

Gigantic
Kiddy-
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Refresh-
ments

All adult rides 10¢ off all week

Open 6 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. weekends

Wednesday, April 13

Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	Lee Phillip	6:00	Local News
1	Local News	6:30	Network News
2	All My Children	7:00	Dick Van Dyke
3	Bozo's Circus	7:30	Zoom
4	French Chef	8:00	Emergency One
5	News	8:30	I Love Lucy
6	Casper and Friends	9:00	New Price Is Right
7	Mike Douglas	9:30	Baseball
8	As The World Turns	10:00	Cubs vs. Phillies
9	Days of Our Lives	10:30	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10	Family Feud	11:00	Information 26
11	Lowell Thomas	11:30	Get Smart
12	Ask an Expert	12:00	Good Times
1:00	\$20,000 Pyramid	12:30	Special: "The Wonderful Kangaroo"
2	Bewitched	1:00	Bionic Woman
3	Inlight	1:30	News
4	News	2:00	Casals de Primavera
5	Green Acres	2:30	Honeymooners
6	Baseball	3:00	Maverick
7	White Sox vs. Boston	3:30	Beat of Groucho
8	Guiding Light	4:00	Movie
9	Doctors	4:30	The Black Box Murder
10	One Life to Live	5:00	Night Gallery
11	Love, American Style	5:30	High Chaparral
12	Foreplay	6:00	Tomorrow
1	Ask an Expert	6:30	Captained News
2	Lucy Show	7:00	Bill Cosby
3	All in the Family	7:30	Nightbeat
4	Another World	8:00	Big Valley
5	Love, American Style	8:30	Fugitives
6	News/Weather	9:00	Movie
7	Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30	"Before I Hang"
8	General Hospital	10:00	Movie
9	Match Game	10:30	"The Profane Comedy"
10	Flintstones	11:00	Not For Women Only
11	Lilies, Yoga and You		
12	Popeye		
1	Tattletales		

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Star is Born" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Shaggy D.A." plus "The Twelve Chairs" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Merry Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" plus "The Littlest Thieves" (G); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "Demon Seed" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 531-7530 — "King Kong" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-5933 — "The Eagle Has Landed" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — "A Star is Born" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1115 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Black Sunday" (R); Theater 2: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "A Star is Born" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Girls' Hotel" plus "Too Hot to Handle" plus "Madame Kitty" (X).

Save 45c on Tic Tacs
5 for \$1
Reg. 29c each. Assorted flavors.

Spanish peanuts
66¢
Reg. 89c. 1 lb. bag. County Fair.

79c garden hand tools
2 for \$1
Hand trowel or transplanter.

Brown jersey work gloves
77¢
Perfect for all your garden work.

Eveready 9-V. battery 2-pk.
178 value. For transistor service.
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New! Airwick Stick Ups 2-pk.
Air deodorizer. Evergreen, forest, lemon.
59¢

Value — jumbo roll ScotTowels
Decorator roll of paper towels. Limit 2.
2 for \$1

Wisk
32 oz. laundry detergent
88¢
Limit 1

With \$3 purchase. Price includes 10¢ off label. Wisk around the collar beats ring around the collar everytime.
Price without \$3 purchase... **1.09**

FOR PERSONAL CARE AND SAVINGS, WE'RE JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

Save 32¢ — Diurex water pills, 42's
Reg. \$3. Helps rid body of excess water.
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Mennen Baby Magic Lotion or Bath
Your choice 9 oz each for baby and for you.
99¢

Alberto VO5 Hot Oil Treatment, 2's
Reg. 1.75. Deep conditioning treatment for hair.
1.18

Secret 1 oz. roll-on antiperspirant
Includes 30c off label. Regular or unscented.
33¢

Tampax tampons, 40-count box
Regular or super absorbent protection.
1.44

Colgate Instant Shave, 11-ounces
Regular lather or medicated. Super value!
2 for \$1

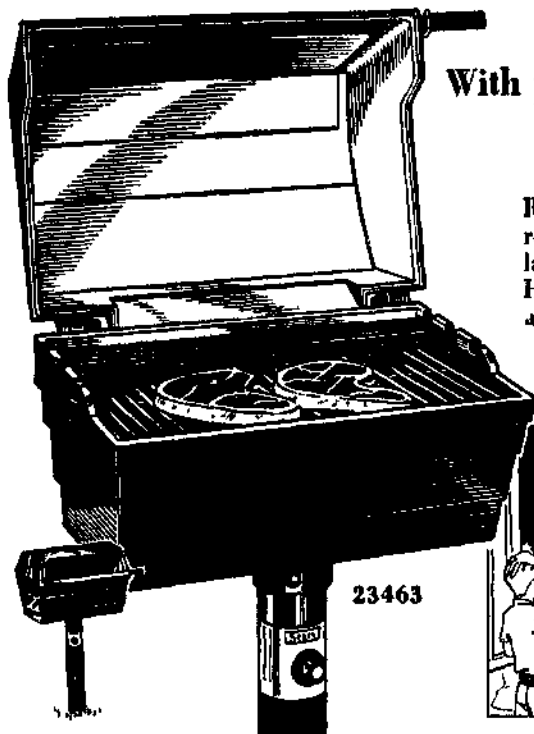
L'ORÉAL Preference shampoo
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Reg. 1.99
7-oz. for color treated hair.

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All shades with condition.

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SAVE \$20

on a family-size
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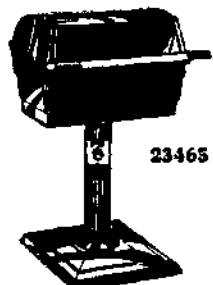
With post **159⁹⁵** take-with

Regular \$179.95. Big grill area with tilting, removable grids for versatility. Permanent lava rock briquettes give chat-broiled flavor. H-shaped burner for steady temperature across entire cooking area. On post.

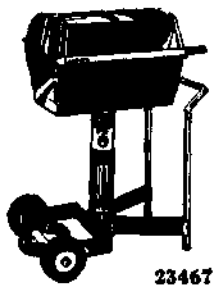


Installation of gas grills extra

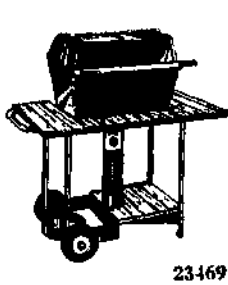
All prices are TAKE-WITH



Save \$20. Gas grill with base. Reg. \$204.95 **184⁹⁵**. Big grill with permanent lava rock briquettes. On steel patio base.



\$20 off gas grill, portable cart. Reg. \$234.95 **214⁹⁵**. Permanent lava rock briquettes. On cart with 5-in. rubber wheels. Handle.



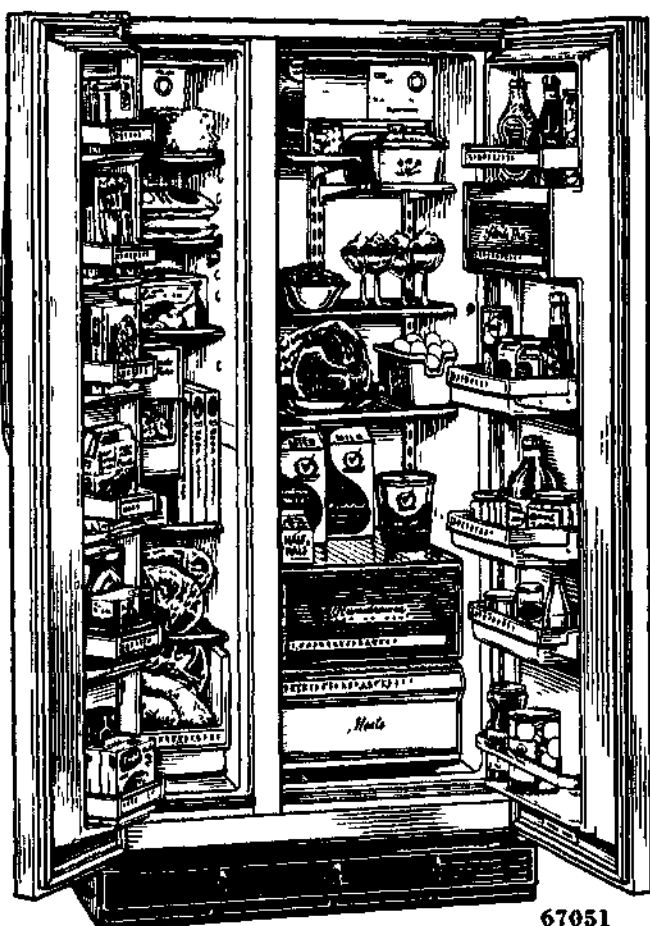
\$20 off gas grill and deluxe cart. Reg. \$269.95 **249⁹⁵**. Permanent lava rock briquettes. Portable cart with 2 redwood shelves.



Our low priced outdoor gas grill. Sears price \$79. With 20,000 BTUH. Permanent lava rock briquettes. On post. Gas.

Gas Range Department • Sale prices thru April 30

SAVE \$30 and \$60



19.1 cu. ft. frostless
side-by-side refrigerator-
freezer with Power Miser

Regular \$699.95

639⁹⁵ with rollers

Icemaker hookup to water supply optional, extra

Power Miser switch can reduce this unit's energy consumption by 12%. Has built-in ice maker and cold water tap, fully adjustable Space-master interior with rugged DynaWhite epoxy-coated shelving and Humidrawer®.

• Sale prices thru April 30



Frostless 15.1 cu. ft.
refrigerator-freezer

Reg. \$429.95
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End messy defrosting chores! Never defrost big 10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator or 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Stores lots of food. Adjustable Space-master® shelves. Crispers, meat pan.

Major Appliances Department

Most Sears stores open evenings Monday through Friday, Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Elgin 742-7400	Glen Ellyn 469-3100	Oakbrook 654-2300	Joliet 727-5111	Downers Grove 968-4500	Berwyn 795-6000
Fox Lake 587-8211	Waukegan 682-1500	Hawthorn 367-1500	Northbrook 291-4264	Golf Mill 296-2211	Irving Park 685-2121
Lawrence Ave. Harlem-North 561-4800	889-2600	Homan Ave. 265-2500	Orland Square 349-5000	Park Forest 747-8600	Southlake 738-5000

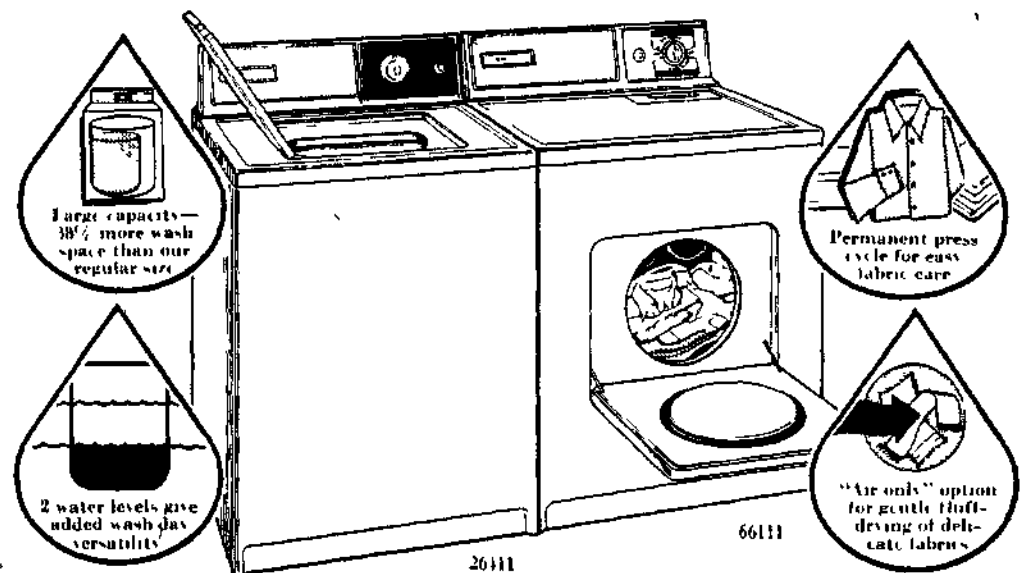
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Kenmore® washer, dryer pairs.
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which are just right for you



Large-capacity washer

2 water levels help you save water on smaller loads. Normal, permanent press cycles.

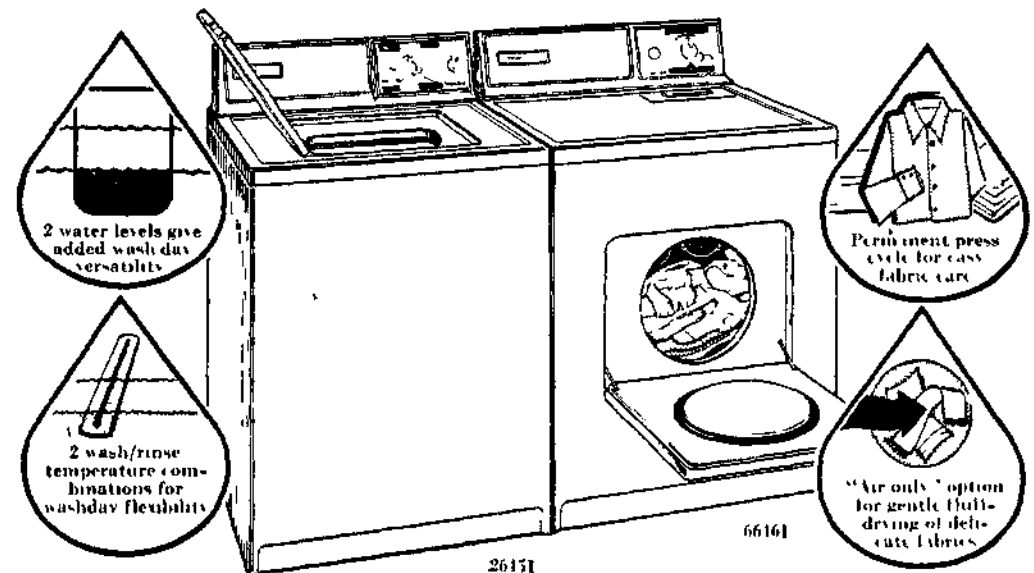
\$229

Large-capacity electric dryer

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press, "Air only" settings. Easy-to-clean top-mounted lint screen.

\$169

Gas dryer \$199



Standard-capacity washer

Normal and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically preset.

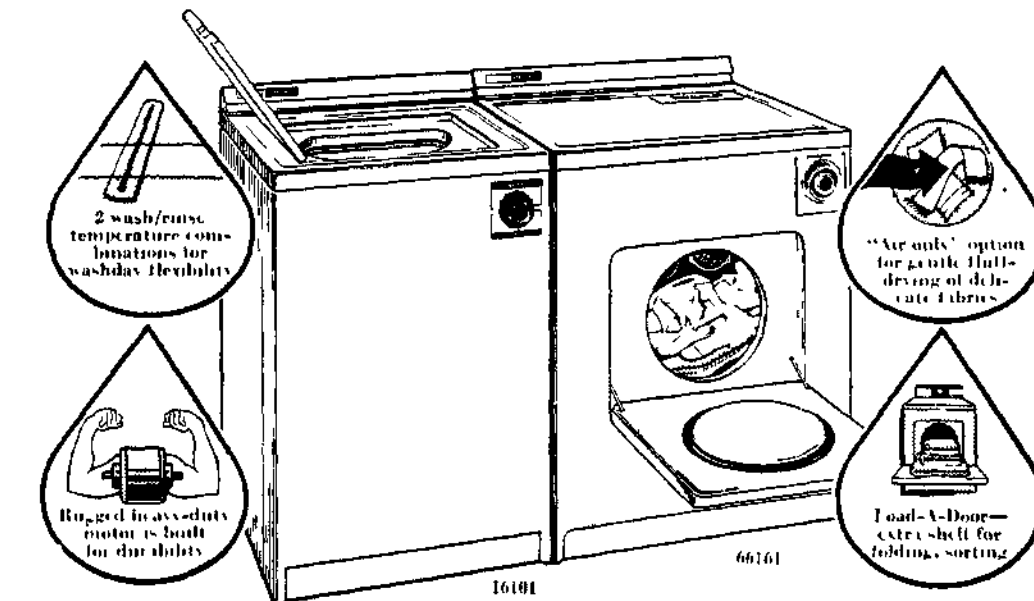
\$229

Permanent press electric dryer

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press, "Air only" settings. Temperatures automatically preset.

\$159

Gas dryer \$189



21-in. wide washer

Fits into areas many other washers won't! Water temperatures are automatically preset.

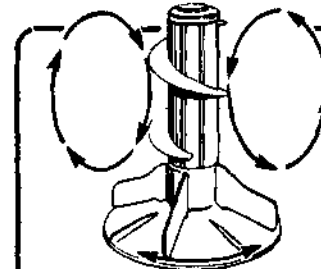
\$189

Economical electric dryer

Dry on heat or gently fluff-dry delicates on "air only" setting. Top-mounted lint screen.

\$139

Gas dryer \$169



Ask about washers with the Dual Action® agitator (not shown)...get big loads cleaner than the next-best-selling brands sold today!

Kenmore dryers require either gas or electrical connectors for installation in your home. These connectors are not included in the price shown.

Washer-Dryer Dept.

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STORE PREFIX	SEWING MACHINES	OVENS/RANGES	WASHERS/DRYERS	REFRIGERATORS	FOOD FREEZERS	TVS/RADIOS STEREO	DISH-WASHERS
State Street	875-	4720	4722	4726	4723	4757	4832
79th Street	962-	2020	2022	2046	2047	2057	2065
Western Avenue	962-	2220	2222	2246	2247	2257	2265
Fox Valley	859-	6020	6022	6046	6047	6057	6065
Woodfield	884-	2120	2122	2146	2147	2157	2165
River Oaks	891-	7220	7122	7246	7247	7157	7065

Youthful Wrigley more car buff than baseball nut

by TONI GINETTI

The world knew P.K. Wrigley, 82, as the millionaire recluse owner of the Chicago Cubs, the heir to a fortune collected from a 5-cent-a-package industry.

Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff, a fellow who didn't really talk baseball, a "very nice man."

Currie, 72, is unique among most old-time Cub fans, the ones who remember the glory days on the North Side.

SURE, HE remembers the players, but he knew Wrigley, too, even if only as an acquaintance.

"I used to work for a grocery store in Chicago and they were customers," Currie recalled. "I delivered groceries to his home on Lakeview Avenue. When? Oh, I'd say around the 1930s."

Currie, of Prairie View, today delivers for Busse Florist in Mount Prospect, but in those days he was a young Cub fan who occasionally got to take the Wrigley purchases home.

They didn't talk much about the team, though, even though those were the Golden Years. P.K.'s father, William, was still alive and he owned the ball club then, Currie said.

The talk instead was about cars.

"HE WAS A bug for Dusenburgs. We talked about cars," he remem-

Cub fan mourns—at Sox game

The day Philip K. Wrigley died, Robert C. Heiden Jr. asked for the day off from work.

But "Rolling Meadows" No. 1 Cub fan didn't plan to stay home and mourn the Cub owner's death. "It's a beautiful day to go to the White Sox opener," the 44-year-old mailman said.

"I was sorry to hear about his death," he said, "but 82 is pretty old and I guess he was in poor health. I just wish the Cubs good luck and hope they win a pennant."

Heiden has been a Cub fan all his life, and in 1969 he began following the team around the country.

"I've been in every National League

ball park except San Francisco," he said. "When I get the money I just get on a plane and go."

Heiden got to know all the sportscasters and many team members in his travels, but he never met Wrigley. "I wouldn't know him if I saw him. He was a good owner and I liked his Juicy Fruit," he said.

Heiden is not worried about what will happen to Wrigley Field now that its owner is dead. He does not worry about the park being sold to someone who will install lights and astro-turf.

"I don't care about all that," he said. "I think it will still be a friendly place."

bered. "He didn't talk too much about baseball, 'course his dad was still alive then and running the club. But Dusenburgs were his hobby."

Currie, like any good Cub fan, can recite the great ones of the past ("I think the best one they had was Rogers Hornsby, 'course I was too young for Tinkers to Evers to Chance"), and

like the loyalists he might even wince anew reliving the "classic" Cub trades of the past ("I've seen some good players go").

"He was a very nice man. He was real friendly, not stuck up or anything, not one of those guys that because he had it and you didn't he wasn't going to talk to you."

P.K. 'all right' with neighborhood fans

Back in 1945, he stood outside Wrigley Field all night waiting to get World Series tickets for his boss.

Raymond M. Goedert was a young man then, but the years have not clouded the last glory year of the Chicago Cubs.

He lived at 1313 W. Cornelia in Chicago, less than four blocks from the ball park.

"I like the Cubs. I was always a Cub fan," he recalls. "The Sox were too far away."

TUESDAY MORNING, Goedert was inside the car outside his Elk Grove Village apartment at 1128 Cedarwood

when he heard that P. K. Wrigley had died.

He shook his head and stared at the steering column.

"I'll be damned," he said. "I always thought he was all right."

Goedert didn't always agree with the late Cub owner. Just this past winter he was irritated when Wrigley traded outfielder Rick Monday. And often, he figures, Wrigley didn't make a deal when he should have.

But, particularly because he lived there, Goedert admired Wrigley's concern for the neighborhood. He remem-

bers when neighbors were surveyed to see whether they'd agree to let lights be installed at the ball park.

THEY DIDN'T agree, and the lights weren't installed.

If anything though, he admired Wrigley most because the owner wouldn't give in to the spiraling salary demands being made by today's ball players.

"The salaries went too outrageous. They can make a good living without getting into hundreds of thousands," Goedert says. There is a pause. "I'm sorry to hear that he died."



see the fabulous

STARS ON ICE REVUE

Sat., May 21, 1:30 p.m.
Randhurst Twin Ice Arena

starring

LINDA FRATIANNE

Newly crowned successor to Dorothy Hamill as the world's finest figure skater.

AND AN ALL STAR CAST

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STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Prices Effective April 13th to 16th
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

30% Off all Ladies' Wear

Girls' & Ladies' HOSIERY

40% Off already marked

All Regular Greeting Cards

50% Off

Northern Facial Tissue

2 for 88¢
Reg. 56¢

BRAWNY Paper Towels

2 for \$1.00
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8 qt. Potting Soil

68¢
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Men's Irregular Orlon CREW SOCKS

3 for \$1.00
Reg. 42¢

Men's & Boys' JOGGERS

\$5.00
Reg. \$6.97

9" White Paper Plates

63¢
Reg. 93¢

RUG REMNANTS

\$1.00
Reg. \$1.37

3 pk. Men's Work TUBE SOCKS

\$1.17
Reg. \$1.97

BATH TOWELS

88¢
Reg. \$1.27

LADIES' LINGERIE

35% Off
Already Marked

MANY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Sale! Sale! Sale!

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KRESGE ONLY

Obituaries

Larry N. Gebhart

Services for Larry N. Gebhart, 31, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Cremation will follow at Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

He was dead on arrival Monday night at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, apparently from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near Elgin. He was employed as sales manager for Metal Reclaiming Corp. in Bensenville.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; son, Russell Gebhart; sisters, Laurel Corwin, Barbara Orwig and Melanie Gebhart; parents, P. Keith and Betty Gebhart; grandmother, Marguerite Lipscomb; and parents-in-law, Betty and Walker Morgan.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Ben B. Hyde

Services for Ben B. Hyde, 87, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

He died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Mount Prospect for 24 years, he was a retired photographer for International Harvester.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; nephews, Perry Hyde and James R. Hochschild; and niece, Nancy Joseph.

Visitation will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home.

Stephanie Cicero

Services for Stephanie Cicero, 52, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, James; brother, Thaddeus Chmiel; and mother-in-law, Josephine F. Cicero.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Family requests, please omit flowers.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 13TH QUESTION
Who is the only Montreal Canadian ever to win the Lady Byng Trophy?
ANSWER: TOE BLAKE
First five calling 394-1700. Exp. 4/20/77. After 8:00 p.m. and before 4:00 p.m. With Correct Answer Were:
David Dreyfus, Palatine
Ken Houck, Arlington Heights
Mike Gannon, Arlington Heights
Doug Richards, Arlington Heights
Dave Bromund, Arlington Heights
For Today's Question call 394-1700.

Emily H. Miller

Services for Emily H. Miller, 80, of Barrington, an honorary member of the Palatine Chapter Order of Eastern Star, No. 585, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include daughter, Grace Goedke; sons, Kenneth, Richard and Delbert Miller and Raymond Hanfeldt; sisters, Mary Laureys, Florence Roeges, Caroline Phillips, Madeline Kampert and Emma Steidman; 20 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Edward Hanfeldt and William J. Miller; son, Edward Hanfeldt; and brothers, Frank and Joseph Laureys.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ, Barrington.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 86's Willow Grove and 62's Traqueles Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Frank 'n' choose on a bun, fresh fruit, tropical frosty juice cup, mustard and milk.
Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue ground beef on a bun, buttered corn, fruited gelatin with whipped cream, lemonade and milk.
Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relishes, French fries, pears, peanut butter candy and milk.
Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, Salisbury steak, potatoes, vegetable, hot roll, cookie and milk.
Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, butter, jelly, cranberries, milk and brownies.
Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, orange juice, buttered corn, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.
Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, tomatoes, lettuce and cheese, buttered raisin bread, fruit cup and milk.
Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, French fries, peas, frosted cake and milk.
Dist. 68's Apollo and Geminal Junior High: No school.
Dist. 135: Spaghetti or muffin pizza, tossed salad, soup with crackers, buttered French bread, milk and juice.
Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Beef barley soup, oven-fried chicken or baked meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, chilled peaches, bread butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.
Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, veal patty with gravy, whipped potatoes and gravy, creamed style corn, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Italian beef on a French roll, soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



MAKE US PROVE IT!
It costs no more to have a genuine Culligan.

NEW! Aqua-Cleer®
Reverse osmosis ultra filtration

DRINKING WATER SYSTEM

For Home • Factory • Office

No bottles. No deposits. 1/3 the cost!

- Refreshingly chilled (42°)
- Piping hot (180°)
- Room temperature

Up to 4 gallons per day

Less 10¢ per gallon

(H-5 model, not shown)

Under sink model available

NEW! NORTHBROOK
fully automatic WATER CONDITIONER

Spring Sale

\$312

plus nominal installation Limited time only

RENTAL available

\$7 per month

With option to buy

Spring Sale

\$100 off list

As much as on most other fully automatic water conditioners! Limited time only

Spring Sale

Extra coarse ROCK SALE

1.99

80-lb. bag

3-bag min.

BLOCK SALT

1.99

50-lb. blk.

Friday & Saturday only - Limited time only

Culligan NORTHWEST
459-1550 270 W. Palatine Rd., Wheeling
362-1553 Lake County 1 block north of Palatine Rd. on Wheeling Rd. turn right.

Give your home that 'Spring zing'!
Glas-Tile
by Hoyne.

Time for a new spring outlook... inside! Easy to apply, highest quality, plate mirror tiles by Hoyne, highlight and brighten any room. Choose from three styles. 12" x 12" size.

Sale 54¢ each
Clear mirror. Reg. 74¢ ea.

Sale 74¢ each
Gold vein mirror. Reg. 99¢ ea.

Sale 74¢ each
Antique vein. Reg. 99¢ ea.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 16th.

GLAS-TILE
BY HOYNE

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Boys Go for Our RUGBY SHIRTS

On a bike or on a hike... our new collection of short sleeve Rugby Knits always look right! You'll find stripes in every width and color... all in Polyester/cotton for easy-care!

Sizes 8-20 **\$7.50**

BARGAINS GALORE OUTLET STORE
Money Saving Specials & Coupons at a fun place to shop
DUNDEE RD. AT ELMHURST, WHEELING

Coupon Vinyl Electrical Tape 3/4" x 30 Ft. 89¢ Value 10¢ roll 20 roll limit Expires 4/20/77 H-3	Coupon The New Kraze Monkey Necklace GIFT BOXED Perfect for Birthdays gifts - Anniversaries or gag gifts. \$2.50 Value 50¢ each 12 limit Expires 4/20/77 H-5
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Coupon Assl. Pot Holders Prints or Silicone Sided 11¢ each 49¢ Value 12 limit Expires 4/20/77 H-1	Coupon Cromwell Electric HOT PLATE Made in USA for house, camping, office, schools, mobile homes. 4.00 Value \$1.50 each 2 limit Expires 4/20/77 H-1
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509. Mortgages. 570.

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513. Co-Op Apartments. 510.

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516. Industrial Property. 525.

517. Investment Property. 530.

518. Mobile Homes. 525.

519. Out of Area. 545.

520. To Trade. 555.

521. Townhomes & Quadrooms. 520.

522. Vacation Property. 565.

523. Wanted. 580.

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601. Business Property. 615.

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604. Miscellaneous. 655.

605. Out of Area. 665.

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607. Rooms. 625.

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to work in NW suburbs. We offer highest hourly rate, vacation & holiday pay plus bonus.
398-3315
KANE REVELL
Temporary Service
Cocktail waitress, evenings, 2:30-3:00 after 3 p.m.
COLLECTOR
For collecting agency in Wheeling - full time.
Call 441-6074

CIVIL ENGINEER
Rapidly growing NW suburb has attractive opening for young Civil Engineer interested in municipal work. Varied assignments include construction supervision of streets, water & sewer improvements, with some drafting and design. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume in confidence, F-39, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative action employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Full-time. Experienced. \$3.60/\$3.70 D.O.S. 2nd/3rd shift.
AMER-CAL DATA PROCESSING DIV.
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights
398-4700

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Expert operator needed to move up to supervision in choice suburban IBM installation. Coordinate and train, trouble shoot problems. Days. \$13,000-\$15,000, outstanding benefits. Call M. Wittberger 339-3030
COMPUTER CENTRE
500 E. NW Hwy. Palmdale, P.O. Box 400
P.O. Box 400

COOK
To prepare light lunch for office people Monday thru Friday. Modern kitchen and ideal working conditions. Excellent starting pay plus complete benefit program, including paid holidays, vacation, group insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 572-3400
COOKS NEEDED
Experienced only - mature, year round job with good pay. Call Chef John
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-8300

Cosmetic Sales
Woodfield Mall
or Golf Mill
FULL OR PART TIME SALES
Several in-store sales positions now open. Select days and hours convenient for you. Must be attractive, dependable, and mature (prefer over 25). Previous sales or public relations experience required. Excellent salary plus commission.
Interviews daily, 10:30-7:30
Woodfield & Golf Mill Stores
MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetic Studio

COURIER DRIVER
Driver needed to make pickups in hospitals, doctors and clinics in greater Chicago area. Position now part-time, full time in future. Company car, good salary and excellent fringe benefits. We are a well established division of major company. Send resume to F-39, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Want Ads Sell
Credit and Collection Clerk
If you like dealing with business people on a professional level, if you have a good telephone personality and basic typing ability, we can offer you a position of challenge and growth. You will be responsible for working with our customers to keep their accounts current. If you accept this responsibility you will receive a good salary (better if you have credit experience), and a complete benefit program.
Call or Apply: 956-7500

COMPUTER OPERATOR
We're Nalco Environmental Sciences, an environmental research laboratory specializing in pollution control and consulting. Right now we have an opening in our special services section for a computer operator. The successful candidate will be solely responsible for operating and monitoring a data generator NOVA 800 mini computer, running under a DOS operating system. Duties will include scheduling, machine maintenance, tape library maintenance and general computer room up-keep.
To qualify for this position, we require a minimum of 2 years college with some courses in data processing. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefits, in addition to an interesting position. For immediate consideration, call:
Jean Holt
312/564-0700, Ext. 163
NALCO
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
1500 Frontage Road
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CUST. SERV.
Tech. Sales Correspondence, phone orders, price quotes, metal tooling, read prints & assist. a/c. e.c. engineers. Heavy phone. \$10,000-\$10,500. Co. J.P. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 1251 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schram, 120 W. Golf 382-0880 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-8109

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
An excellent full time opportunity is currently available to an experienced Programmer/Analyst. Minimum 2 years experience with BAL required. Familiarity with Bank Data Processing, payroll and COBOL would be desirable. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefits package which includes paid overtime and tuition reimbursement. If you are interested in being considered for this position please call to arrange for an interview.
LEN MUELLER
724-8000, ext. 235
CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
Glenview, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
We have a full time, permanent position available for an individual with a minimum of 2 years experience on IBM 128 and/or a good knowledge of the IBM 3741, 3742. Applicant selected will enter and verify various jobs including payroll, production and billing. We offer a good starting salary and a full fringe benefit program in our conveniently located offices near Edens Expressway. For an interview stop in or call:
446-4000
Personal Dept.
MYSTIK TAPE
Division of
Borden Chemical/Borden, Inc.
60 Hupp Rd.
Northfield
Equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING
Order & Billing Clerk
Will process orders and billings on Singer system which is similar to an IBM System 3 model 6. C.R.T. order entry background useful. This position offers pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid holidays, profit sharing and an employee discount. Call or apply to:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd
Des Plaines, Ill.
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply.

HELP WE NEED
• DEBOMP, COBOL
Programmer Analyst
• Project Leaders:
COBOL, BAL, RPG II
• Programmers: COBOL
FORTRAN, BAL, RPG II
CALL 893-3211
for more information

DATA PROCESSING POSITIONS
\$12-\$25,000
We have several positions available for Programmers, Analysts, and Programmers. All company paid fees. Call now for more information.
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536 Piper Ln. 1010
1100 Hickory Rd. Suite 10
Shiloh, Ill. 60154
E. G. V. 437-6700
312-490-4370
Lic. Per. Empl. Agcy.

DETAILER
Opportunity available for a creative individual in our Engineering Department designing high speed dies and machinery. Will be responsible for producing well-engineered, economically-designed dies and machinery. Also responsible for following designs through final installation and debugging. Highest wages plus overtime and all company paid benefits.
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
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Arlington Heights
439-6161

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in trade show exhibits. Full time work. Portfolio required. Call for app.
DELL DISPLAYS, INC.
Elk Grove Village
John/395-0516

DICTAPHONE SECY.
INT'L FIRM \$10,000
Boss of photo-equipment firm travels a lot. You'll receive everything. Learn the business.
DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$9,600
Assist creative head of north firm. Ability with people important. Training skills for dictation.
REAL ESTATE SECY.
Personal attitude and approach count here. You'll be seen Friday. Learn everything. Company paid fees. All fees. J.V. Inc. (Pvt. Emp. Agcy.) 1498 Miner, D.P. 237-3243 7315 W. Touhy, SP 4-8182.

DRIVER
Full time. Deliveries and light factory.
956-0300
Ask for Harold
Small Engine Mechanic
Must have tools
Gravelly of Chicago
20080 Rand Rd., (Rt. 12)
Palatine
991-4066

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Our rapid and continued growth is a result of Sola's recognized technical leadership. To guarantee current leadership, we are looking for doers - results oriented technicians to assist engineer. To assure future leadership, we require technicians who have the ability and desire to grow and learn a variety of product lines. Sola is a leader in sophisticated electrical and electronic industrial equipment.
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We are in need of an executive secretary for the president of this growth oriented national distributor of expandable maintenance supplies.
This individual must possess excellent shorthand and transcription skills, have at least 3 years secretarial experience at an executive level, have the ability to communicate well, and keep confidential information.
If you are an individual who likes a job with responsibility and have the ability to work on your own please contact the Personnel Assistant 296-6111.
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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DRAFTING
Interesting and varied duties include layout and detail of tooling and machine parts. Should be good in math. Recent graduate or 2 yrs. exp. Bring sample of work. Contact
John W. Mahaffy
359-7400 ext. 188
CONTINENTAL BONDWARE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTING
NW suburban manufacturer has immediate opening for Draftsman with 3 yrs. minimum exp. Salary commensurate with ability - plus full company benefits. Contact
Ralph Bley
MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
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259-3750
equal opportunity employer

DRAFTING PERSON
Immediate opening. Good wages in broad-casting field. Experienced preferred.
Call Ron Mitchell for appointment (except Mondays).
MCCURDY RADIO INDUSTRIES
1711 CARMEN DRIVE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PHONE 640-7077

DRAFTSMAN ELECTRONICS
Growing Elk Grove company needs a person with working experience in electronic and mechanical drafting. Work from sketches by engineers. Permanent opportunity for skilled persons seeking advancement. Should have work samples.
Please contact Mr. Shah
640-8484

DRAFTSMEN
Leading fabricator of rust stainless steel food serv. equipment has several immed. openings for the following:
DRAFTSMAN
Sheet Metal Detailing. At least 2 yrs. exp. in sheet metal drafting pref.
Illinois Range Co.
708 Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
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Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS
SENIORS & JUNIORS
Mechanical, architectural, electronic, electrical machines. Top rates - many openings. Call or come in.
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H & S HALPERIN & SIEBERT INC.
1930 E. Northwest Hwy.
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Dry Cleaners and Shirt Laundry
Opening for production and counter girl. Will train. hours 9-5 incl. Sat. \$8/hr. plus benefits. Apply in person.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
933 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines, Ill.
Dry cleaning store
COUNTER HELP
Apply in person
THE CLEANERY
Grocery Shopping Center
(Arlington Hts. Rd. at Bieslerfield Rd., Elk Grove.)
593-9774

DRIVER
Full time. Deliveries and light factory.
956-0300
Ask for Harold
Small Engine Mechanic
Must have tools
Gravelly of Chicago
20080 Rand Rd., (Rt. 12)
Palatine
991-4066

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Elk Grove Village
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ELECTRICAL WORKER TRAINEES
Several immediate openings available to train, with good pay in the repair installation and maintenance of electrical equipment, control circuits, motors and other apparatus. 4 weeks paid vacation annually. Excellent medical benefits and a chance for world travel. If you are under 25 and think you can qualify, then call today, 827-0570.

ELECTRONICS/QUALITY CONTROL
NW suburban co. has a full time position avail. in our QC Dept. Job involves final testing of 2 way radios and related work. Experience with Motorola FM communications equip. helpful. Potential advancement in electronics. Good starting pay. E. working cond. Full benefits. Call between 10-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. 882-6500.
Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER Manufacturing
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Business products firm seeks degreed engineer with metal fabricating experience to join our friendly management group. This is a career position with full company benefits, major medical (dental included), plus profit sharing. For interview, phone Mr. Mitchell.
537-7890
or write:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

ENGINEER
Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+
Electro mech'l co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shift-leader engr. with 5 years exp. in production of new construction. Excellent salary. Send resume in confidence. Joe W. Atkinson, P.E. Asst. Dir. for Public Works, Village of Hoffman Estates, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoff. Estates, Ill. 60198
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Competent and experienced exec. sec'y needed by an electronic sales company in Elk Grove Village. Must be experienced in shorthand and other general secretarial duties. Good salary and benefits.
SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211
Exec. Sec'y/Co. pays fee

SMALL OFFICE
Needs mature stone secretary. Plush consultant's offices, large office complex. Divorced w/ 2 kids. \$100-\$200/wk. plus benefits. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schram, 120 W. Golf 382-0880 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-8109

EXPORT Documentation
Experienced or will train
Exceptional opportunity, assist young exec. new office, well estab. freight fwdr. Must be an accurate typist, move average salary, bonus, excellent. CALL NOW! JCG LTD., 439-1400. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
Factory/Warehouse jobs. Call MANPOWER, 338-8711

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

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EXPORT ORDER PROCESSING
International division of leading exporter in metal working tools is looking for an aggressive college graduate to supervise export orders. No prior experience is necessary but candidate should have business course background or previous business experience. Fluency in German, French or Spanish an asset. Call V. R. Schultz, Export Manager.
DOALL International
824-1122
for an appointment
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
Suburban manufacturer is seeking qualified individuals for the following openings:
• Punch Press Setup & Operate
• Mechanical Utility Person
• Precision Mechanical Inspector
• Mold Maker
• Stockroom
If you have suitable experience, come in to learn more.
Apply Personnel Dept.
8 AM to 12 NOON
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY
Immediate openings are available in this internationally respected manufacturing firm in the following positions:
• Turret Lathe Operator
• Chemical Mixers (first and second shift)
• Welding Machine Operators (second shift)
• Assemblers/Boxers

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible individual needed in Auto Leasing & Rental operation. Must be oriented with good office procedures and controls. Good typist and light bookkeeping. Full time, 5 day week. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Stark.

359-4100
LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Variety makes this an interesting position. Duties include typing, filing and switchboard. Hours 7:30-3:30. Excellent fringe benefits.

419-2400
GREEN DIV DOVER CORP
1900 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
\$650-\$700
Full time job with a variety of duties. Good benefits. Call for details.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
We are looking for a person to handle the day to day work of the company. Call for details.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety, 4 gal office. Hrs 8:30-5.

439-3136
Universal Stationers
600 Bennett Rd
Elk Grove

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
TRAFFIC ASSISTANT for medium size moving company. Customer contact, typing, filing, bill rating, and billing. Hrs 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Company benefits.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO
1801 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove 439-2140

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956-0040
J. V. DOEHREN CO
110 Gordon St
Elk Grove Village

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956-8100
Mr. Gold
Elk Grove

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GENERAL OFFICE
Typing a must. Various duties. All benefits. Call John Devine or Jane Cookley.

593-1490
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Position open in pleasant Northbrook office for general office duties. Excellent company benefits. Contact Ken Werner.

439-7770
GENERAL OFFICE \$160 NO SHORTHAND

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GENERAL OFFICE
Person to work at inventory control and other clerical duties. Some typing.

420—Help Wanted

595-9210
GENERAL OFFICE
Full time job with a variety of duties. Good benefits. Call for details.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office. Good salary and all company paid benefits. Call.

956-8400 ext. 322
HALO LIGHTING
400 Busse Rd
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Diversified position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office. Good salary and all company paid benefits. Call.

419-2400
GREEN DIV DOVER CORP
1900 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
\$650-\$700
Full time job with a variety of duties. Good benefits. Call for details.

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AMBITIOUS MATURE
Self-starter needed to fill varied and interesting position. Must have good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office. Good salary and all company paid benefits. Call.

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RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.
Has opened its beautiful new office facilities at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. We presently have several openings for the following positions on either a full or part-time basis:

• POLICY TYPISTS (50 wpm)
• DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (55 wpm)
• SECRETARY

420—Help Wanted

INVENTORY CONTROL/STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR
Electronics Firm requires individual to handle Inventory Control and Stockroom Responsibilities. Must be proficient with Computerized Bill of Materials and Computerized Control System. 5 years experience in Inventory Control and Supervision required.

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MACHINE OPERATORS
At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required. Starting salaries ranging between

\$3.95 - \$5.34/hr.

420—Help Wanted

DRILL PRESS
PRESS BRAKE
PUNCH PRESS

Also needed:
SPOT WELDER
ASSEMBLERS

WE OFFER A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PLAN
Call S. LoVan for interview appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 West Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
(1 1/2 miles east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
Minorities & Females are encouraged to apply on equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS
Need people to run injection molding machines, hot stamp presses, drill presses, and some welders. Openings on all three shifts. Light work in a very clean plant. Apply in person.

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956

420—Help Wanted

Office
Company is expanding rapidly and we are in need of good self-starting people in our Wholesale Food Distribution Center. We offer a good starting salary with benefits and a pleasant working atmosphere. The following positions are available:

RECEPTIONIST
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
CLERICAL
PROGRAMMER

Call 437-6070 or apply at:

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Office Openings

**IF YOU HAVE THE TIME
WE HAVE THE ASSIGNMENTS**

- TYPISTS • SECRETARIES
- SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS

Come in and register to join the Kelly Girl Team of Temporary Employees. Top rates, automatic pay increases.

WE NEED YOU!

827-8154
Des Plaines

885-0444
Schaumburg

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services

equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERK-TYPISTS

Looking for that "Dream Job"

Let Working Girl help you find it

Our temporary assignments will allow you to explore many exciting businesses and

prestigious firms while making your decision.

Come in today and work for us today if you want to. Also, you can even work 3 to 5 days a week.

Top weekly salary + bonuses + paid vacations

Call your nearest Right Girl Temporary Service office.

Rolling Meadows 398-3655

Des Plaines 298-3230

Evanston 475-4880

Office
sten
temporary services

YOUR ANSWER
jobs for:

- ALL SKILLS
- EXTRA \$
- TOP PAY
- BENEFITS
- FLEXIBILITY

259-7895
Arl. Hts.
EOE

OFFICE

SUMMER JOBS AND JOBS RIGHT NOW!

ATTENTION: Secretaries, Typists and Office Clerks.

Come in and talk to us about working temporary.

All it takes is one hour to put your skills to work for us.

Work close to home for as many as few days per week as you choose while earning TOP SALARIES.

GROUP INS and PAID VACATIONS. Suffering from RUSTY SKILLS? Take advantage of this opportunity to brush up on the job!

CONTEMPORARIES, INC.

8700 Dempster Rm. 203 (Corner Greenwood)

Des Plaines, Ill. 296-6070

The Contemporary Temporary Service

Office

TEMPORARY GIRL

PAYS

SECY'S TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH

MAC OPR. CLERKS

... Paid vacation

... Bonus plan

... local assignments

Call Teddi 298-0990

3201 Des Plaines Ave

O'Hare Office Center

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

OFFER

BOOKKEEPERS

ACCTS PAYABLE/REC.

PAYROLL

BILLING TYPISTS

Interesting jobs available in Chicago and suburbs for experienced people who wish to work on desirable short or long term temporary assignments.

Phone for appt.

Suburbs 299-1177

Chicago 649-0755

ACCOUNTANTS/TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Of the 1000 temporary persons for busy flight office. Must type 100 wpm. 12 noon-8:30 p.m. 5 days. Palwaukee Airport. Call 337-1200, Ext. 22.

420—Help Wanted

ORDER SERVICE DEPT.

Tennisee for order service dept. requires light typing and figure aptitude. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL 298-2211

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.

Des Plaines

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

PAINTERS

Some experience. Non-union. Call between 7 & 5 p.m. 255-0924

PAINTERS - Must be neat, reliable. 238-3338.

PAINTERS for interior apartment painting and exterior apartment painting. Non-union exp. required. 956-7627.

PARTS counter man needed. Exp. necessary. Call John Soderholm. 354-1330.

Payroll

Accountant

Immediate opening for responsible individual to handle payroll procedures. This busy responsible position requires a well-organized, career oriented person with accounting/payroll experience. College degree, courses helpful. Good starting salary, paid vacation, paid insurance. Work with friendly people.

Phone for appointment 437-9300 ext. 276

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

Equal opp. employer

"PERSONNEL"

Large prestige firm needs attractive, sharp, outgoing receptionist for super ex. variety. \$180 a week. Career opp. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Schaumburg 355-3762

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-8109

PICT SHOP needs full time person over 18. Possible management. 882-1968.

PHOTOGRAPHER / wedding. Exp. w/ weddings. Top pay. 991-4840.

Photo Sales

Be A Fotomate

Reliable, enthusiastic mature individuals to operate local Fotomate stores. Benefits include paid training and attractive work schedule. Hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and alternate Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings available right in your area.

Call Jim 833-6924

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

ASST. Physical Therapist. Experience necessary. Full time. Days. St. Joseph's Home. Palatine. 355-3762

PLASTIC CUTTER Man with background in cutting of table saw 788-4146.

PLASTIC MOLDING 8 to 4:30. Trim, package, assemble. Schaumburg. Centex. 394-5500.

PLASTICS

Injection molding plant needs 2nd shift set-up man. Individual would also be trained to act as back up foreman. Full time, full company benefits.

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster Ave.

Wheeling 394-1080

PLASTERS. No exp. necessary. Schaumburg. Plating Corp. 394-1555.

PORTER

Person to work second shift, hours 4:12-30. Must have experience in general office and factory cleaning. Many benefits. Call: DAVE JORGENSEN 593-4848

PRESSMAN

Experienced AB Dick 360. Exp. opp. 398-1770.

PRINTING

PRINTING G. Trainers. Whitefield Co. 1200 S. W. Hwy. Wheeling. 541-9230, Ext. 4.

Buying?

Herald Want Ads

personnel assistant

The Chicago Faucet Company has an excellent opportunity available for a competent, well-organized individual to provide assistance in our Personnel Department.

This position offers a wide variety of challenging assignments, including recruitment and interviewing, payroll processing, benefits administration and maintaining employment records.

Applicants must possess good typing and dictation skills and mature judgment along with the ability to function independently. Some personnel experience is highly desirable, but not required.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits package. For prompt consideration call:

Personnel Manager, 298-1140

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 South Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Illinois

PAYROLL CLERK

Must have 1 or more years exp. as payroll clerk in a mfg. environment. Will be responsible for complete time-keeping, payroll function, and related reports in a medium sized company. Exc. starting salary and fringe benefits.

For more details, phone or come in to our personnel dept., between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Mon. thru Fri.

1401 Redeker Rd.

Des Plaines

827-6100 (1 blk. W. of River, 1 Bk. S. of Golf)

Elmex Mfg. Co. Inc.

Personnel Manager, 298-1140

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1401 Redeker Rd.

Des Plaines

420—Help Wanted

Press Operator

Day Shift, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Air Filter Mfg. Co. in Elk Grove Village has need for electronic heat seal-

ing press operator and set-up man with some knowledge of shipping and receiving. Good

starting salary, progressive pay raises, paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization. Call:

Mr. Irving, 595-2070

PRINTED CIRCUITS

Positions Available for

INSPECTORS

Pre-etch and final

FABRICATOR

Solder drill & reflow

Experience Preferred

Call 437-5913

IONIC INDUSTRIES

Elk Grove Vige., Ill.

PRINTING

Experienced camera and stripping person for growing job shop printer. Ability to manage the function and handle customer contact. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Pat Bowen, 439-7834

Printing

Service Representative

Excellent opp. for man with good mechanical background, preferably on offset printing equipment. Involves travel.

Excellent working conditions, benefits; salary open.

HALM INDUSTRIES

1718 Carmen Dr.

Elk Grove Village

536-8622, 8-4:30

PRINTING

Pressman to operate small offset printing press. Will train. New modern plant. Call Mr. Bright 541-7345

MATTICK

Business Forms Wheeling

Printing \$18-20K

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

1 - Supply (3) plate / strip / color. \$18-20,000. 1 - Multitub opp. \$4-55/hr

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Schaumburg 355-3762

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-8109

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to join progressive manufacturer of small electronic components. Some experience in production control routines and/or purchasing is required. Must have good typing ability and be detail minded. Good starting rates. Congenial working conditions. Call or apply in person 8 a.m. to 12 noon:

METHODE MFG. CORP.

"A Good Place to Work"

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows 392-3500

Equal opp. employer M/F

PRODUCE

Man or woman to take charge of produce department. APPLY IN PERSON.

COUNTRY DAIRY

291 E. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

PSYCHOLOGIST - Social worker. Priv. affiliation position avail. 393-4600.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$700-\$750

You'll find the secretary (no sten. skills typ. to) to the heads of this Dept. at a nationally known firm in the fashion industry. This will involve you with some very interesting public contact situations, and the fashion industry. Some secretarial experience and an outgoing personality desired. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Danton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

RECEIVING CLERK

In warehouse at progressive electronics parts distributor company. Excellent opportunity to advance plus company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

359-5500

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont St.

Palatine

RECEIVING CLERK, full time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$8.00 to 12 noon Sat. Co. benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Gomes. 337-8300.

RECEPTION??

Are you people oriented? Several local firms need typists, clerks, secretaries to handle a variety of duties. \$120 to \$175. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Schaumburg 355-3762

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-8109

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420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

WE NEED MORE PEOPLE TO HELP KEEP OUR CUSTOMERS HAPPY!

We take great pride in the service we provide our customers. Therefore, we are seeking we provide our employees to become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain. No experience is necessary. We will train you — WITH PAY! We have an excellent pay plan plus some of the finest fringe benefits in the industry, including Paid Vacation, Group Insurance and PROFIT SHARING. Great advancement potential! Openings are immediately available in the following areas:

- WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
- HOST/HOSTESSES
- BUS HELP • BAR HELP
- DAY JANITORS • CASHIERS
- DAY/NITE KITCHEN
- DISHWASHERS

one of our attractive restaurants is near you!
APPLY IN PERSON 9 AM - 7 PM DAILY

MT. PROSPECT
2200 S. Elmhurst Rd.
(1/2 Block North of Oakton)
437-3331

HILLSIDE
4431 W. Roosevelt Rd.
(Between Wolf & Mannheim)
449-1058

MILES
9860 Milwaukee Ave.
(2 Blocks North of Golf Mill)
296-2838

ARLINGTON HTS.
129 Rand Rd.
(North of Arlington Hts. Rd.)
392-6530

SCHAUMBURG
680 Mall Drive
(1 Block South of Woodfield Mall)
885-0500

WESTMONT
330 E. Ogden
(Between Cass & Rt. 83)
986-5010

LOMBARD
19W555 Roosevelt Rd.
(1/2 Block East of Highland)
627-4540



Red Lobster

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT/ TRAINEE
DES PLAINES AREA
Person to assist Department Manager with various Sales/Service duties. Must be able to type minimum 35-40 wpm and like to work on the telephone. This is a very active position with a rapidly expanding Sales/Service staff. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 290-1950. Equal opp. empl.

LET'S BE HONEST
If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for someone to do a job this ad wouldn't be here. We are interested in talking to a man or woman, a person who is at a dead end in sales and wants to move into management. We are also looking for people who enjoy working as a sales representative. To that kind of person we offer a tremendous commission sales career. For personal interview call
894-6106
HOURS 10-5

SALES & Office - Home
Furnishing store needs experienced sales person or someone willing to learn business. Must be able to handle office details, and sales and show room. Some moving of unheated furniture required. 6 days a week. Good salary and benefits. HOWARD CARPENT & SONS, 221 E. 1st St., Call Mr. Greene 358-3500.

SALES POSITIONS, full or part time. Now available at BERTY'S of WINNETKA, woodfield intersection. Please call for app't. 354-9100.
SALES Rep. No exp. necessary. Car preferred. Unlimited earnings. Start immediately. Full or part-time. Call 593-8661.

SALES TRAINEE
ACCT. EXECUTIVE
THE PERSON: Aggressive sales results oriented, creative, ability to sell diversified building material products.
THE POSITION: Receives an active salesperson for competitive centralized purchasing program, selling by telephone to franchised dealers.
THE OPPORTUNITY: Compensation based on experience, fringe benefits. Friendly plus Schaumburg office.
CALL JIM RYAN
at 882-7500

SALES TRAINEE
For new retail optical store opening soon in Northpoint Mall. Full time. Excel. opp. for someone with management potential to train in optical field. Please call Service Optical, 498-6222.

Screw Machine Trainee
Growing company in Bensenville will train interested men in set-up and operation of Swiss automatics.
ACCU-SWISS
766-8764

SCHEDULE
APPOINTMENTS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS
\$700-\$1,000 MO.
This is one of your most important functions as you help two doctors involved in executive capacities for a teaching hospital. You'll also enjoy much public contact with doctors and faculty, make travel arrangements, be liaison between medical staff and students. You should know dictaphone, be poised and have a mature attitude. Drs. pay fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntion, Apt. Hts. Call 394-0820.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
To the merchandising manager of the leading distributor of toys and leisure products in the Midwest. This job is versatile and our industry is exciting. Good typing and shorthand skills required. You will be handling special projects, purchase orders and more. Excellent salary and potential for growth and advancement. Call Roger Shiffman at 772-3650 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY
VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING
Leading aggressive distributor has an opening for an experienced secretary for the vice president of marketing.

This position is a great opportunity for someone who enjoys a challenge, can function independently and possess the following qualifications:
• At least 5 years secretarial experience.
• Typing of 80 wpm.
• Dictaphone and transcription skill of 100 wpm.
• Ability to compose letters and correspondence.
If you possess these qualities please contact the Personnel Assistant 296-6111.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
If you have excellent typing, stenographic and organizational skills, can handle sales office responsibilities and like working with friendly people in an exciting and challenging environment, then we may have the ideal position for you.
We are a fast growing company and offer an excellent starting salary as well as a complete benefit package.
If you are ready to accept the challenge, call or send resume to:
Dennis Calderone
WANG LABORATORIES
2250 E. Devon 298-7990 Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARIAL
Immediate opening. Growth position for young person. Must have good secretarial skills and be able to assume responsibility. Only those qualified need apply. Private parties only. For appointment, telephone evenings, 893-5777.

"SECRETARIES"
DES PLAINES SALES
CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Des Plaines sales
Jr. (High school grad) \$143
One person office \$165
Personnel Dept. \$165
Bank Steno VP \$170
German/French \$180
Schaumburg VP \$180
Food West Kitchen \$185
Reception/Variety \$175
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$180
D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 287-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 885-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARIES
IMMEDIATELY
to work in NW suburbs. We offer highest hourly rate, vacation & holiday pay plus bonus.
296-5515
ELAINE REVELL
Temporary Service

Secretaries
Typists/Clerks
Needed in regional office of national retail chain in Des Plaines. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent working conditions, paid holidays, good benefits. Call 827-7781 weekdays 8:15-4:15.
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
Advertising coordinator
MOVING TO O'HARE AREA
Michigan Ave. publishing company has an outstanding opportunity for a secretary with either college or secretarial school background who can work with people and pressure. The person we seek should have 2 or more yrs. of good secretarial experience with good typing and stenographic skills. Must be able to handle a variety of duties and enjoy a team effort atmosphere. The person you would report to has this attitude: he wants you to work with, not for him.
Good salary and benefits.
943-5300

SECRETARY
HERE AT BAI
OUR POSITIONS
ARE INTERESTING!
Maybe it's the environment... or, maybe the people who interact in a stimulating and helpful way. Then again, it can be the variety offered... such as this position in Conference and Convention Management. No two minutes are similar: you can be calling hotels or carriers coordinating a conference in Chicago or Cuba (Missouri, of course). Requirements include typing, shorthand and ability to communicate with people. Aid... we're growing, too!
Call For Appointment
Ed Cabot
692-7200

BANK
ADMINISTRATION
INSTITUTE
Park Ridge
equal opp. employer m/f

Secretary
\$10,000
Well known company in financial field needs an experienced flexible indiv. who is interested in a variety of duties for their public office. Life S/H & typing required. COMPANY PAYS FEE.
Evenings By App't.
882-2888
1111 Plaza Dr.
Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY
WORK WITH
TV STATIONS
\$780-\$825
This executive needs you to work with TV and radio stations, ad agencies and other media. This is a very interesting dept. of a well known subn. Co. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Pk. Grove Mall
Schaumb. Suite 101
Wheeling E.G.V.
557-4600 487-9700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ELK GROVE LOCATION
National food distributor seeks sharp, top-level secretary for administrative duties including typing, phones, shorthand OR dictaphone. Stimulating position in fast-paced environment requiring self-starter with stable work record. Competitive salary and complete benefits. Please call 489-1000 Ext. 210 for an interview.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
SECRETARY
Position open in Engineering Dept. typing engineering proposals, orders, and performing a variety of other duties. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Krug. 694-7900.

Barnes & Reinecke Inc.
2574 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Affirmative Action Empl.
SECRETARY
For 1 girl contractor's office. Construction exp. necessary. Full knowledge of bkpg., payrol, sten. and typing. Addition area.
543-1700

SECRETARY
Full-time. Typing, dictaphone, administrative duties. Must be experienced. Elk Grove
Call Mr. Wilson
593-8450

SECRETARY
Full-time position with Rose Building Company in Roseville. 5 day week, 8-5. Some construction experience helpful. Call 893-0100 after 11 a.m.
Use Herald Want Ads

SECRETARY
TOP SALARY
Excellent opportunity for secretary with typing, shorthand and analytical skills. Duties include assisting the Sales staff and regional Manager by typing letters, reports and orders, maintaining records and files, making reservations and phone contact with customers and staff. Good starting salary plus benefits. Please call 693-7900 Ext. 11 for appointment, J. W. Bailey.
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION
9701 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
Equal opp. empl.

SECRETARY
Position available in our International Division for an experienced secretary with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Comprehensive benefit program and regular performance reviews. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
438-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd intersection)
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
3-5 yrs. experience. Good typing/office secretarial skills plus ability to work with numbers. Normal secretarial duties plus calculation / preparation of production numbers and reports. Switchboard relief. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call Steve Place.

Exxon Chemical Co. USA
Rt. 22 & Oakwood Rd.
Lake Zurich
438-2111
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
A management consulting firm located near O'Hare field seeks a top notch secretary. The applicant must have excellent typing skills, be facile with dictation equipment, and know how to handle very important persons on the telephone. Above all, the applicant should be able to think, since this position involves planning, report writing, and judgment. Top salary, fine benefits, and a great working environment in a new building.
PHONE 296-7725

SECRETARY
WORK WITH
TV STATIONS
\$780-\$825
This executive needs you to work with TV and radio stations, ad agencies and other media. This is a very interesting dept. of a well known subn. Co. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Pk. Grove Mall
Schaumb. Suite 101
Wheeling E.G.V.
557-4600 487-9700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY/
GENERAL OFFICE
This position offers a variety of duties in an active office environment. Must have good typing skills. Must be experienced in filing, record keeping and correspondence procedures. For app't call
Mr. Maggione
294-2411

ASSOCIATES CAPITAL SERVICES CORP.
Equal opp. employer
Secretary/Office Manager
Applicants must be able to type, shorthand not necessary. Knowledge of accounting function is necessary. Ability to work with the Safeguard System definitely an advantage. Hours 8:30-4:30. Full benefits. Salary open.

640-0780, ask for Tom
SECRETARY RECEPTION
We are in need of an energetic well organized secretary for our sales office in Elk Grove. Some of your duties will include bookkeeping, shorthand, filing, typing, shorthand, and reception. If interested call 640-8275 Mr. Sharpe.

SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST
One girl office looking for energetic capable person for general office duties. Good typing and organizational skills a must. For app't call Mr. Gray, Mon-Fri., 9-5.
299-3301
equal opp. empl. m/f

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Energetic, well poised secretary needed for position of offering variety and much public contact. Real Estate experience extremely helpful. Pleasant working conditions in plush offices.
394-5200

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4687 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time - secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 398-4687. 10 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

\$174 PER WEEK
MEN & WOMEN
Kane Service has full time and some part-time positions available in Chicago and the NW and W suburbs. These are permanent assignments. All shifts available. Apply in person 10 and to 4 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl.
TUES., WED., THURS.
APRIL 12, 13, 14
Equal opp. employer

SEVICE-Heating & Air
cond. serviceman. Min. 5 yrs. commercial exp. North-west suburbs. 353-5111.

Security Guard & Office Maintenance
Immediate position available in northwest suburban facility for experienced individual with knowledge of office building maintenance and security. Qualified candidate must be bondable, authorization and have a strong personality. Hours are from 3:30 p.m.-midnight, 5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit program. Call personnel dept. at 253-1620.

SECRETARY TO COMPANY ATTORNEY
\$10,500-\$13,500
No legal background desired as you learn to take minutes at meetings, get involved with stock transactions, screen visitors and phone calls for your well regarded executive attorney. Excellent benefits in beautiful modern offices. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntion, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

SECRETARY IN STENO
NO STENO
\$700-\$735
This position involves public contact and phone work. Variety of duties will keep you very busy in a friendly atmosphere. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Pk. Grove Mall
Schaumb. Suite 101
Wheeling E.G.V.
557-4600 487-9700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Des Plaines architectural firm needs secretary. Fast paced job requiring good typing skills, light bookkeeping, print running and receptionist duties. Organizational ability and phone contact a must.
298-6192

SECRETARY
Small friendly office. General office skills, typing.
KELLY'S CAMP & PRE-SCHOOL
634-9393

SECRETARY
Full time. Requires typing and shorthand. Located at O'Hare Airport. Starting salary up to \$185 per week. Many company benefits, excellent working conditions. Call 696-7546. Ask for Barbara.

SECRETARY
Horse farm location. typing, telephone, record keeping. Maturity essential. Send resume and salary requirements to: Eagle Farm, Rt. 2, Spring Creek Rd., Barrington, Ill. 60010.

SECRETARY/
GENERAL OFFICE
This position offers a variety of duties in an active office environment. Must have good typing skills. Must be experienced in filing, record keeping and correspondence procedures. For app't call
Mr. Maggione
294-2411

ASSOCIATES CAPITAL SERVICES CORP.
Equal opp. employer
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HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl.
TUES., WED., THURS.
APRIL 12, 13, 14
Equal opp. employer

SEVICE-Heating & Air
cond. serviceman. Min. 5 yrs. commercial exp. North-west suburbs. 353-5111.

Security Guard & Office Maintenance
Immediate position available in northwest suburban facility for experienced individual with knowledge of office building maintenance and security. Qualified candidate must be bondable, authorization and have a strong personality. Hours are from 3:30 p.m.-midnight, 5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit program. Call personnel dept. at 253-1620.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Empl.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full or part-time positions available for male or female in northwest suburbs. Must be over 21, no police record, have own transportation.
KNIGHT PATROL SERVICE
394-9114

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time nights, part time weekends, nights. Apply in person. Village Shell, Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd. E.G.V.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
for air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 3 yrs. service work exp. on industrial and commercial equipment.
John McAdams
398-1100

SET UP MAN
For plastic manufacturer. No exp. necessary. Some knowledge of wood and metal working or maintenance helpful. Good oppor. for right man. Call 640-8310 for interview.

SHAMPOO GIRL
Experienced. NW suburb. 392-3344
SHAMPOO girl full time call 439-8700
SHAMPOO GIRL WANTED
License preferred.
MARTINE COIFFURES
392-8400

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
If you like to work with your hands or if you have had experience in MIG welding or painting, or if you want to learn these interesting fields please call on us.
We offer excellent health and life insurance plans and modern surroundings.
Apply In Person
G CONTROL

CUTLER HAMMER, INC
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

SHEET METAL LAYOUT
Days or Nights
Must be able to plan, layout and perform all operations to fabricate and construct metal prototype models from blueprints. Must be able to calculate own stock sizes including bend allowances. Several years experience setting up and operating all machine shop equipment to punch, form, bend and weld sheet metal parts required. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer

SHEET Metal Man. Exp.
Arlington Heights & Sheet Metal 238-7177

SHIPPING ASSISTANT
Experienced - must be good with figures - drive fork lift - dependable. Chance for overtime. Apply in person.
DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

SHIPPING CLERK
Need an energetic individual to assist in shipping, receiving and inventory control. Good opportunity for advancement. Excel. fringe benefits. Call Mr. Cunningham at 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

SHIPPING CLERK
Hours 8:45-3:30 Mon. thru Fri. Excellent benefits.
MINOLTA CORP
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Empl.

SHIPPING CLERK
Hours 8:45-3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent benefits.
MINOLTA CORP.
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Empl.

SHIPPING and receiving
assembly and packaging. Elk Grove area. 437-1222
SHOP help. Need men for building machinery. Some machine shop experience helpful. Steady, full time. Reliable. 329-1873.

420—Help Wanted

SHIPPING ORDER PICKING
Light work, good company. Some record keeping. Excellent opportunity for people with previous experience.
BINZEL AMERICA
315 Lark Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-1555

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOOD PLANT

A position available now in Bensenville area, 5 days week - 45-50 hours per week. All major company benefits. No experience necessary - will train. For appointment call:
MR. JONES, 766-2480

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Start immediately. Experience helpful. Steady workers only. Apply:

CONTINENTAL ENGINEERING CORP.
720 Lee St.
EGV

Sending applications, top pay. Imperial Homes Improvement Co. 258-5533

SIDING & ROOFING
Applicants Needed. Top pay for applicants with at least 5 yrs. exp. Must have truck, equipment and insurance. 258-5533

SOCIAL RELIANT—some experience working with elderly. Days. St. Joseph's Home, 50 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 354-5700

ARCO

Station Manager
Full time
Excellent pay + all company benefits
Call 439-8220

STOCK KEEPER

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping, electronic computer parts & supplies for out branches. Some lifting up to 75 lbs. Good starting salary, benefits, working conditions.

JANITOR/ MAINTENANCE

General office maintenance for Schaumburg facilities. Care, desirable driver's license a must. Good starting salary, benefits, working conditions.

For appts. call 894-0500

NIXDORF COMPUTER

508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Local appt. employer

STOCKMANS

Full time, days. Over 21 yrs. exp. Apply in person. Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. - noon

TECHNICAL LIQUORS
GENERAL OFFICES
State 901
925 E. Randolph
Arl. Hts.

STOCK ROOM RECORDER

To enter and substantiate inventory from ledger cards. Acc. to assigned pulling parts from stock. Paid vacation and holidays. Profit sharing.

MARSH PEEK CO.
1419 Hickory
Glenview 729-3261

SUPERVISION

CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Do Last Supp. \$18.00
Plating & Spray \$12.50
Maintenance/pt. \$12.50
Assembly/Elec/Mech. \$12.50
Mfg. Manager \$23.00
Admin. Supervision \$12.50
Office Manager \$12.50
Plastic molding \$12.50
Tun. Mech. assembly \$12.50
Print shop Mgr. \$12.50
Shops Pkt. Mgr. \$12.50
D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg 129 W. Golf Rd. 354-5000
Arl. Hts. 1 W. Arden 392-4100

SWEETENER

Good opportunity for a dependable individual. You'll be responsible for sweeping and general cleanup of our factory and offices. You will receive \$15.00 per hour plus an excellent benefit package. Please call Mr. Buchman.

640-3089

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

1099 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Local appt. employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Pleasant phone manner, good typing skills. Pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. GOLF RD.
SCHAUMBURG
882-0800

TECHNICIAN

For regional office of internationally known record changer company. Some travel necessary. Will train, but must have some mechanical ability. Liberal company benefits. For appt. call Mr. Lavin.

439-8880

TELEPHONE SALES

Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. 258-9323 before 4 p.m.

TELLERS

We need experienced tellers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions avail. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS
1805 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

Tree Climber Wanted

Year around work, experienced preferred but not necessary. Call after 3.

Theodore Brickman Co.
Long Grove
438-8211

Equal appt. employer

420—Help Wanted

QUALIFICATION TEST TECHNICIAN
SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION

Candidates must have two or three years' experience in electro-mechanical testing and a certificate from a vocational center, or some college training.

Applicants also must have one to two years' experience in technical writing, preferably in test procedures and test reports.

Sundstrand is a high technology company involved in the design, manufacture and marketing of a variety of aircraft accessory products.

Our headquarters are in Rockford, Illinois; a growing, prosperous community with a population of 150,000, located 40 miles from the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

If you have applicable experience, please send your resume to:

Peter L. Arthurs
SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION
4751 Harrison Avenue Rockford, Illinois 61101
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

TOOL & DIE MAKER JOURNEYMAN

Develop with fast growing company. Opportunities to expand knowledge and ability. Job shop experience required. Positions to be filled. Journeyman job shop experienced and Die Repair Hospital plan available and other company benefits.

Call 595-1156 for interview

TOOL ROOM

All around man for work on cutting tool blanks. No production work. Must know all phases of turning and milling, some grinding. Must be able to use different types of grinding equipment. New equipment, all fringe benefits, wages commensurate with experience. Located in Elk Grove Village.

57-4950
Equal appt. employer

VARIETY IN TRAVEL FIRM

\$660-\$736

STIVERS

Temporary Personnel
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

Typists Secretaries

Introducing the Right Girl "day to day" work week. Work the days of your choice for as long as you want.

Excellent starting salary - bonuses - paid vacations.

Be a Right Girl - pick your area and your type of work. Call your nearest Right Girl Temporary Service office.

Rolling Meadows 398-3635
Des Plaines 298-3220
Evanston 475-4660

WAITRESSES

Full or part time for Chinese restaurant in Rosemont. 695-2111

WAITRESS

Full time, evenings, full time, weekends. Apply in person. Best & Stein Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd., Wheeling, 341-8620

WAITRESSES

Full time and part time. Call Blanche Ross for appt.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

253-0400

WAITRESSES—\$5 per hr.

Split shift year round 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person only.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

E. Orchard St.

WAITRESSES

Full and part time. Apply in person

MONACO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

30 N. Barrington
Streamwood 897-3300

WAITRESSES

Experienced for Lunches or Dinners. Busy place and tips, good pay. Call 856-8808. Hoffman

WAITRESSES

Attentive, experienced. 912 S. Basco, Mt. Prospect, 437-3026

WAITRESSES

Coat of Arms Rest. 62 & Roselle Rd., Pal. Exp. preferred lunch & dinner shift. 350-2711

WAITRESSES

Alt. Mann Restaurant, 437-1440

WAREHOUSE

Packers-Stockers
Immediate full time opening for responsible packers and stockers in rapidly expanding high volume mail order supply company. 1st shift 7 to 3:30. We offer top pay and benefits. Convenient location just off Dundee Rd. Must be willing to work overtime when necessary. Mature and reliable essential.

Call Personnel Dept. 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal appt. emp.

WAREHOUSE

Must have valid driver's license. Call

537-3800
for appointment

WAREHOUSE

Self-starter. Salary open. Great employee benefits including profit sharing. Growing company in Elk Grove. Call Bell & Cullen Inc.

593-0662
equal opportunity employer

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

420—Help Wanted

Jack in the Box
NEEDS MORE GOOD MANAGERS
SPECIAL WEEKEND INTERVIEWS
April 16th and 17th 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants, a rapidly growing fast food chain, offers one of the most accelerated training programs in the industry for men and women. You don't need experience in our field. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. You will need the ability to deal with people and be capable of leadership by example. Talk with us about immediate openings in the greater Chicago area.

*TRAIN AT APPROXIMATELY \$200 per week for 8 weeks

*ASSISTANT MGR. at APPROXIMATELY \$210 per week

*THEN MANAGER IN JUST 6-12 MONTHS earning not less than \$225 per week.

The above salaries are starting figures... Consideration will be given to your current earnings and experience.

For a personal interview, call PERSONNEL MANAGER 312-956-0010 Wed., Thurs. or Friday...

If unable to call, you may forward your resume (handwritten acceptable) to...

Jack in the Box
2323 Arthur Avenue, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
Operated by FOODMARK, Inc., a subsidiary of RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer male/female

WAREHOUSE

TRAILER LOADERS

Excellent starting rate with rapid increases. We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 3 years on 1 full time job. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thurs. April 14 and Tues. April 19.

W. W. Grainger Inc.
854 Golf Lane
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal appt. employer

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Full insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m.

537-6900

WAREHOUSE HELP

Day & Night Shifts

We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our increasing business. Must have references that can be verified. Apply in person.

TASH INC.
450 E. JARVIS AVE.
DES PLAINES
(near Touhy and Wolf)
An equal appt. employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

Both Shifts
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
\$4.00 an hour to start

Apply In Person

MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
595-7575

Equal appt. employer m/f

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent full time, not full warehouse, good company

Call Mr. Magnus 437-0400

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Grove Village

Warehouseman

Permanent position available. Elk Grove Village. General warehouse duties. Liberal company benefits. Call for appt.

439-8880

WAREHOUSEMAN

Ability to drive small truck helpful. Applicant should be willing to cooperate fully with Production and Maintenance Dpts. Solid inventory man

Elk Grove 640-6310
Call for interview

WAREHOUSE

Man High school graduate, 1-2 yrs. warehouse experience desired. Duties include receiving, restocking, and ability to operate power equip. Potential for warehouse management. Contact: Jim Allen, 522-1739.

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Learn to inspect and receive films. Hrs. 9-5. Smocks provided. Call 353-3250.

WAREHOUSE & SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Experienced individual will find a challenge in this position. We offer small company atmosphere with all company benefits. Please call for appt.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
661 Glen Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal appt. emp. M/F

BUILDER NEEDS

Responsible person to work with coordination of contracts, purchasing, cost control etc. Send resume to F-82, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

440—Help Wanted

Jack in the Box
NEEDS MORE GOOD MANAGERS
SPECIAL WEEKEND INTERVIEWS
April 16th and 17th 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants, a rapidly growing fast food chain, offers one of the most accelerated training programs in the industry for men and women. You don't need experience in our field. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. You will need the ability to deal with people and be capable of leadership by example. Talk with us about immediate openings in the greater Chicago area.

*TRAIN AT APPROXIMATELY \$200 per week for 8 weeks

*ASSISTANT MGR. at APPROXIMATELY \$210 per week

*THEN MANAGER IN JUST 6-12 MONTHS earning not less than \$225 per week.

The above salaries are starting figures... Consideration will be given to your current earnings and experience.

For a personal interview, call PERSONNEL MANAGER 312-956-0010 Wed., Thurs. or Friday...

If unable to call, you may forward your resume (handwritten acceptable) to...

Jack in the Box
2323 Arthur Avenue, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
Operated by FOODMARK, Inc., a subsidiary of RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer male/female

WAREHOUSE

TRAILER LOADERS

Excellent starting rate with rapid increases. We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 3 years on 1 full time job. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thurs. April 14 and Tues. April 19.

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Bensenville, Ill.
Equal appt. employer

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An Equal Opportunity Employer male/female

WAREHOUSE

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

RETAIL CLERK
Part-time cashier to work weekends and some weekdays. Apply in person at Southland Liquors, 1200 East Central, Arlington Heights. Must be 21.

SALES HELP PART TIME

Pick your own hours maximum 10 hours per week. Panasonic has a service contract solicitation program and we need telephone solicitors for part-time evening work. Work from our files in our office. Evening hours and Saturdays open. Salary plus commission. For appointment, please call:

Personnel
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.

991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SCHOOL HEALTH CLERK
Work 3 hours per day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays in school. Red Cross Certificate required. Min. 18 yrs. exp. in school health. Phone 298-1800.

SHOE FITTER
We need intelligent person who enjoys contact with children to become a specialist in the fitting of children's shoes. Part-time. Call Mr. David.

674-2566
DE WITT'S
CHILDREN'S SHOES
WOODFIELD COMMONS

STACY Station, male, part-time exp. Red Apple, White House, New Hwy. & Central, Mt. Prospect.

STUDENTS 17 AND OVER
FOUR NEEDED PART-TIME 4 to 8 p.m.

If you'd like to earn \$40-\$50 salary and work in our office 20 hours per week, apply or call
RADIANT
1435 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7720

STUDENTS, take orders and delivery. Part-time work, full time summer. 392-1203

SWIM INSTRUCTOR FOR PRESTIGIOUS PRIVATE CLUB
Experienced for immediate position. Teaching position. Apply in person.

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Cir. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows
TRUCK DRIVER
PART-TIME HELP

Driver to handle bundle delivery from our Arlington Heights plant to the Warehouse and Parkway. 100 E. 11th St. Monday-Friday. Approximately 4 hours. Starting time, 4 a.m. For further information call:

PADOCC
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300

VALENTINE'S retail, mornings 10-12 p.m. 392-2570

WAREHOUSE H.S. start up, 10-12 p.m. 392-2570

WAITRESS - Lunch, 11:30 a.m. thru 2 p.m. 392-2570

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WATCHMAN
Nights
For Auto. Wk. Ref. See Mr. Ford.

Grand Spaulding Dodge
935 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove 394-0700

WANTED: Senior citizens to work at private and public events. 10-12 p.m. 392-2570

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Notice

Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460—Help Wanted—Household
BABYSITTER, days, to care for 2 yr. old, 4 days weekly, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 297-5616

BABYSITTER, in day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 297-5616

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500—Houses

BUFFALO GROVE, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, C/A, full kitchen, 3rd fl. rm., extras. \$76,900. 541-1489.

BUFF. GROVE, by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 acre lot, many extras. \$100,000. 541-1489.

CALPINEVILLE, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 acre lot, many extras. \$100,000. 541-1489.

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505—Apartment Buildings

CHICAGO, NW, 6 flnt by owner. 1800 sq. ft. 24 hr. Reserve. (840) West. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4.

515—Condominiums
DES PLAINES—Open House. 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 acre lot, many extras. \$100,000. 541-1489.

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600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
VERNON HILLS AREA
Newer spacious 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, carpet, dining rm., priv. patio or balcony, air cond., appliances, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts available. Separate charge. Close to Hawthorn Shopping Ctr. Open Mon-Sun 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Phone 362-8730

MT. PROSPECT
Large 1 bedroom apt., range, refrig., air conditioning. Heat included. 593-3130
if no ans. 439-6076
3 bdrm. deluxe townhouse \$299

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlane Apts.
Downtown area, 3 bdrms. to train station, 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appliances, heat, gas & pool.

603 E. PROSPECT
392-2772
MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. apt. with 1 1/2 baths, lovely park-like setting, full street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

VILLAGE APTS.
14th St. Busse Rd. 499-4100
MT. PROS. 2 bdrm., apt. with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, A/C, off street parking. No pool, no tennis courts, but free. 495-3783 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROS. Sublet 2 bdrms.
Colony Apts. Singles complex. 3819 640-6449
MT. PROS. Colony sub. 1 bdrm. A/C, D.W. has to be a 2 bdrm. 495-3783 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm. w/w
col. A/C, D.W. has to be a 2 bdrm. 495-3783 after 5 p.m.

SUPER 2 BEDROOMS!
Swimming pool, tennis courts, patios and balconies. 5 bdrms. 2 bdrms. 1 bdrm. 1/2 bdrm. 1/3 bdrm. 1/4 bdrm. 1/5 bdrm. 1/6 bdrm. 1/7 bdrm. 1/8 bdrm. 1/9 bdrm. 1/10 bdrm. 1/11 bdrm. 1/12 bdrm. 1/13 bdrm. 1/14 bdrm. 1/15 bdrm. 1/16 bdrm. 1/17 bdrm. 1/18 bdrm. 1/19 bdrm. 1/20 bdrm. 1/21 bdrm. 1/22 bdrm. 1/23 bdrm. 1/24 bdrm. 1/25 bdrm. 1/26 bdrm. 1/27 bdrm. 1/28 bdrm. 1/29 bdrm. 1/30 bdrm. 1/31 bdrm. 1/32 bdrm. 1/33 bdrm. 1/34 bdrm. 1/35 bdrm. 1/36 bdrm. 1/37 bdrm. 1/38 bdrm. 1/39 bdrm. 1/40 bdrm. 1/41 bdrm. 1/42 bdrm. 1/43 bdrm. 1/44 bdrm. 1/45 bdrm. 1/46 bdrm. 1/47 bdrm. 1/48 bdrm. 1/49 bdrm. 1/50 bdrm. 1/51 bdrm. 1/52 bdrm. 1/53 bdrm. 1/54 bdrm. 1/55 bdrm. 1/56 bdrm. 1/57 bdrm. 1/58 bdrm. 1/59 bdrm. 1/60 bdrm. 1/61 bdrm. 1/62 bdrm. 1/63 bdrm. 1/64 bdrm. 1/65 bdrm. 1/66 bdrm. 1/67 bdrm. 1/68 bdrm. 1/69 bdrm. 1/70 bdrm. 1/71 bdrm. 1/72 bdrm. 1/73 bdrm. 1/74 bdrm. 1/75 bdrm. 1/76 bdrm. 1/77 bdrm. 1/78 bdrm. 1/79 bdrm. 1/80 bdrm. 1/81 bdrm. 1/82 bdrm. 1/83 bdrm. 1/84 bdrm. 1/85 bdrm. 1/86 bdrm. 1/87 bdrm. 1/88 bdrm. 1/89 bdrm. 1/90 bdrm. 1/91 bdrm. 1/92 bdrm. 1/93 bdrm. 1/94 bdrm. 1/95 bdrm. 1/96 bdrm. 1/97 bdrm. 1/98 bdrm. 1/99 bdrm. 1/100 bdrm. 1/101 bdrm. 1/102 bdrm. 1/103

SEARS DAYS SALE

Most items at reduced prices



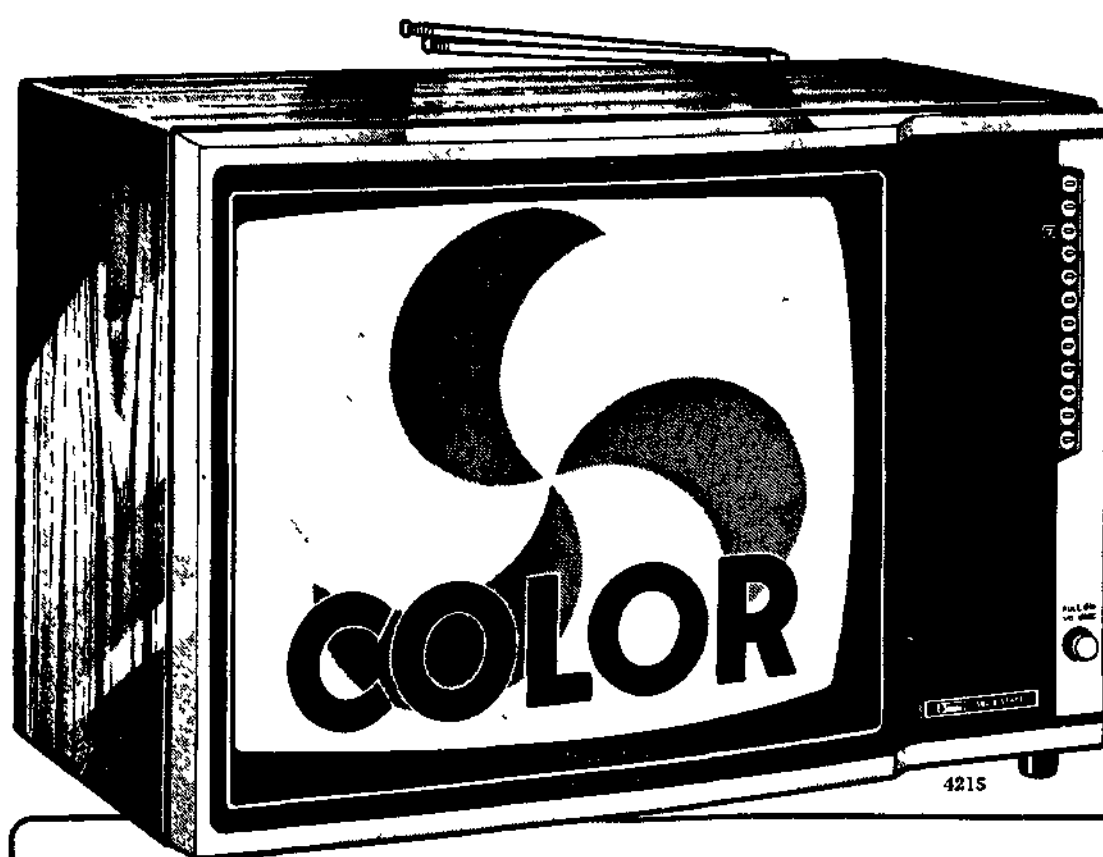
91711

\$30 Off! Play/record stereo system

Regular \$189.99 **159⁸⁸**

Stereo system plays and records 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo radio for broadcast music and a record changer for your favorite albums. It has two 16-in. high speaker enclosures.

Great savings on this 100% solid-state color TV with Sensor Touch tuning

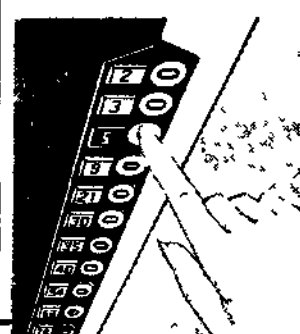


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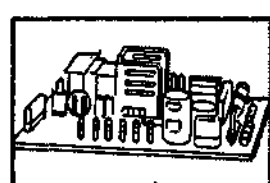
Save \$80

Regular \$479.95

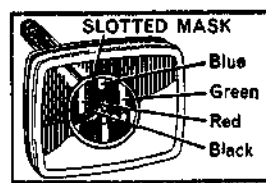
399⁹⁵



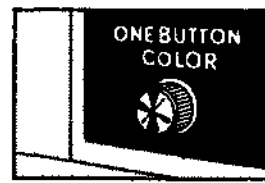
Sensor Touch tuning is electronic, dependable. Go directly from one pre-set channel to another at the touch of a button!



100% solid-state chassis gives your set the dependability you want.



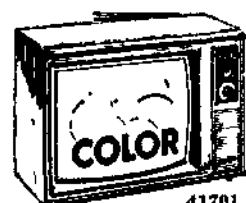
In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for proper alignment.



One-button color with Automatic Frequency Control. Adjustable.

Home entertainment items are TAKE-WITH priced

• Sale prices on entertainment items thru April 30



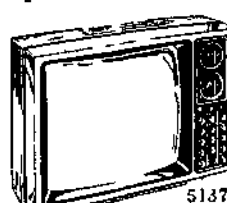
41701

100% solid-state color television
Sears reg. price \$299
Table model TV has 100% solid state chassis, 19 in. diagonal measure picture.



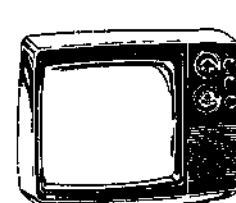
4061

\$30 Off! Color TV is portable
Reg. \$359.99 **329⁸⁸**
15 in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis. One button color



5137

\$30 Off! Black-white television
Reg. \$179.99 **149⁸⁸**
TV has 19 in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis



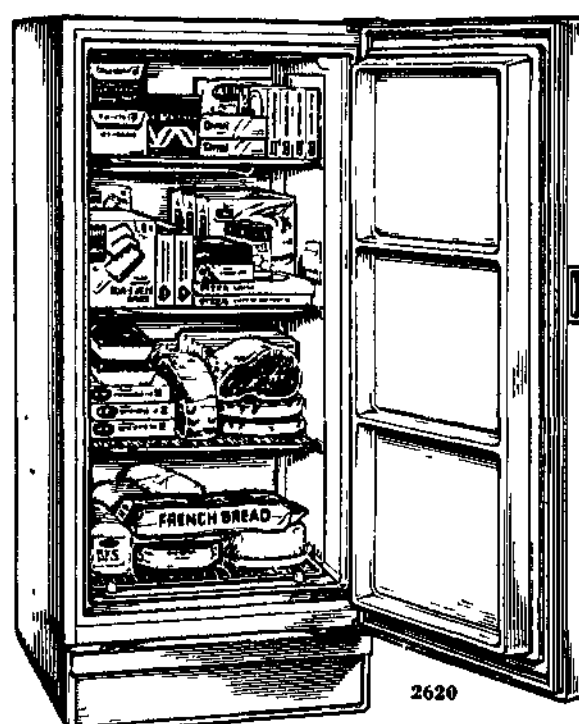
50165

\$10 Off Compact black-white TV
Reg. \$99.99 **89⁸⁸**
TV has 12 in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis

Outstanding low everyday price for these big family-size freezers

Sears regular price

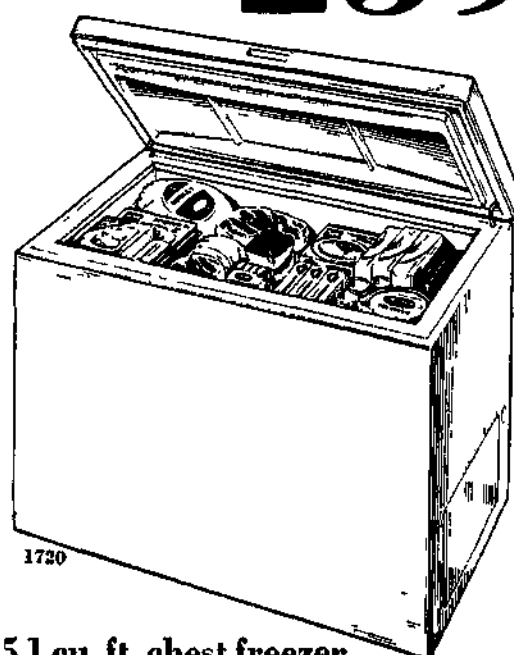
Your choice **\$259**



2620

15.9 cubic foot upright

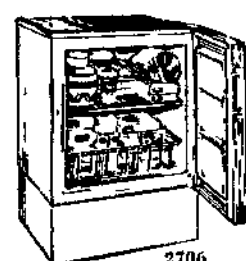
Value-priced! Grille-type shelves for efficient cold air circulation and fast-freezing. Magnetic door gasket keeps cold air in. Bottom trivet for big packages.



1720

15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Thinwall construction for efficient use of space. Total-contact coils are welded to liner for direct cold transfer. Easy-open counterbalanced lid with magnetic seal.



2706

6.0 cu. ft. compact freezer
Sears reg. price \$199
Fits in 26 1/4 in. of floor space. Wood look door, glide out basket.

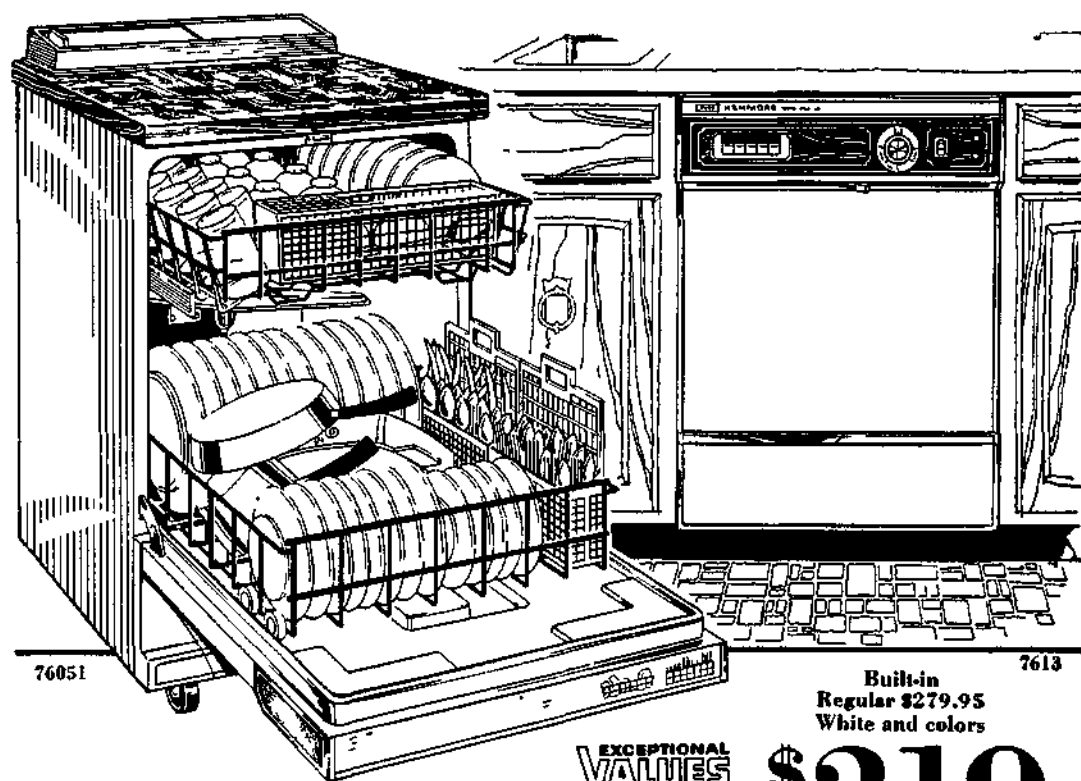
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

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Regular \$279.95
White and colors

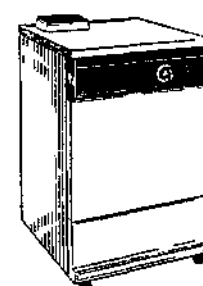
\$219

Installation extra

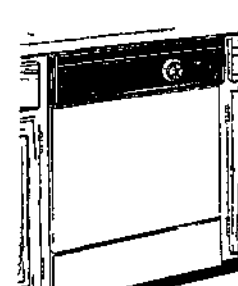
Portable/convertible
Regular \$299.95
White

\$239

Colors \$10 extra



Kenmore® portable dishwasher
Sears reg. price \$169
Convertible portable dishwasher has a normal wash cycle. In white only.



Kenmore® built-in dishwasher
Sears reg. price \$159
Normal wash cycle, a Power Miser switch. White only. Installation extra.

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79th Street	962-	2020	2022	2026	2046	2047	2065
Western Avenue	962-	2220	2222	2226	2246	2247	2265
Fox Valley	859-	6020	6022	6026	6046	6047	6065
Woodfield	884-	2120	2122	2126	2146	2147	2165
River Oaks	891-	7220	7122	7126	7246	7247	7065



Jorge Orta, left, forces sliding Rick Burleson.

White Sox stagger, win

by ROB GALLAS

Ask White Sox pitcher Ken Brett for an opinion of his outfield and he'll tell you "The grass is growing real well."

That observation remains unchanged after Brett's 5-2 mastery over the Boston Red Sox before 34,612 home opener fans at Comiskey Park Tuesday. Brett went 7-2/3 innings before yielding to reliever Dave Hamilton and spent much of his time looking to the outfield — and hoping.

The Sox garden patrol, not known for their defensive prowess, went up against a strong wind blowing out and a bright sun Tuesday and ended up at times looking more like the June Tay-

lor dancers as they staggered under fly balls that were lost in the high sky and pushed around by shifting breezes.

"IT WAS STRANGE to see the ball carry that well," said manager Bob Lemon, whose troops put up five runs in the first two innings and held on to beat starter Rick Wise. "(Richie) Zisk is a pretty good outfielder. When you see him battling out there, you know the winds gotta be pretty tough."

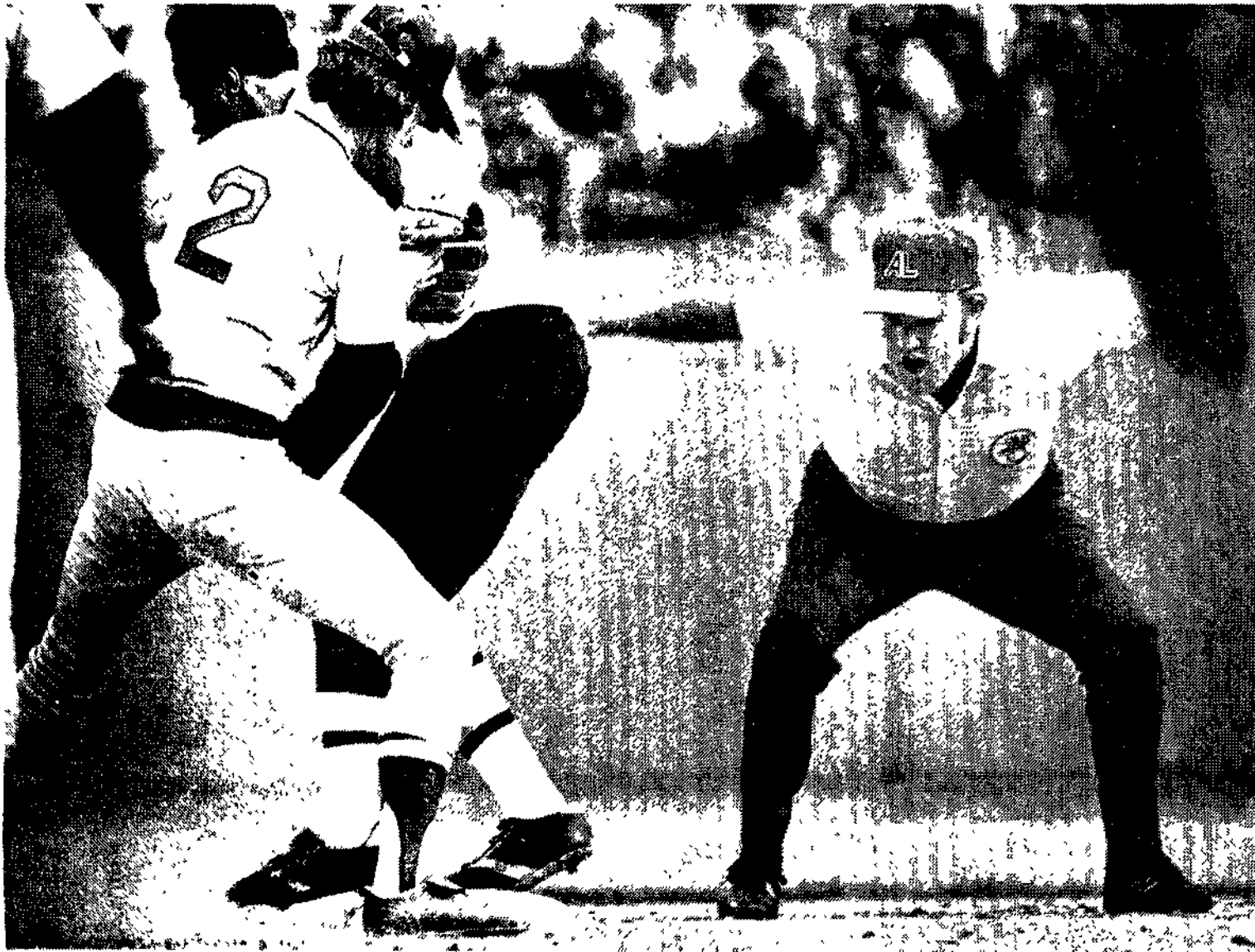
The Red Sox got a run thanks to the wind in the second inning when George Scott lined over Ralph Garr's head in left field for a double. Garr

(Continued on next page)



Gov. Jim Thompson has fun at the ol' ballpark.

Photos by Dom Najolia.



Ralph 'The Roadrunner' Garr beats throw to second base as Boston's Doug Griffin makes a late tag.

Portland dumps Bulls

Special to The Herald

PORTLAND, Ore. — Maurice Lucas hit a pair of key baskets after the Bulls had battled back into the game, and Portland went on to ring up a 96-83 triumph in opening NBA playoff action here Tuesday night.

It was the fifth straight setback the Trailblazers have dealt out to the Bulls this season. The best two-of-three series now switches back to the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Lucas finished with a game-high 29 points after shaking off foul trouble in the second half including a technical. He hit from the key with six minutes remaining in the contest to break a 77-77 stalemate after Chicago had put together five straight points to forge the tie.

The Bulls were never ahead once in the game.

Wilbur Holland connected on a long shot from the baseline to knot the

count, played before 12,774 enthusiastic fans and a pair of inexperienced officials. And Holland, who finished with 16, struck again after Portland had climbed into an 81-77 lead.

It was all Portland the rest of the way however.

Mickey Johnson paced the Bulls in scoring with 19. He was the only player to foul out of the game despite the fact that every Blazer starter was in foul trouble in the late going.

AT HALFTIME THE Bulls trailed by 10, 52-42, and it was only because of an excellent showing at the free throw line that they could still consider themselves in the game.

Portland jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead and with potent defensive play to couple with its always strong fast break attack, the Trailblazers went on to double Chicago's output from the field, 24-12, over the first two quarters of play.

The Bulls hit on 16 of 17 attempts from the charity line to compensate for their cold showing on the floor.

Through the first half, the Trailblazers were paced by six-foot guard Dave Twardzik, a 10-point average player. Twardzik had 14, penetrating to collect most of his points on layups.

AFTER FALLING behind early, the Bulls slowly scrapped back into contention, tying the game at 17-all and then again at 19-19 before Portland ran off 10 straight to take a 29-19 first quarter advantage. Bob Gross accounted for six of the Blazers' last eight points of the period.

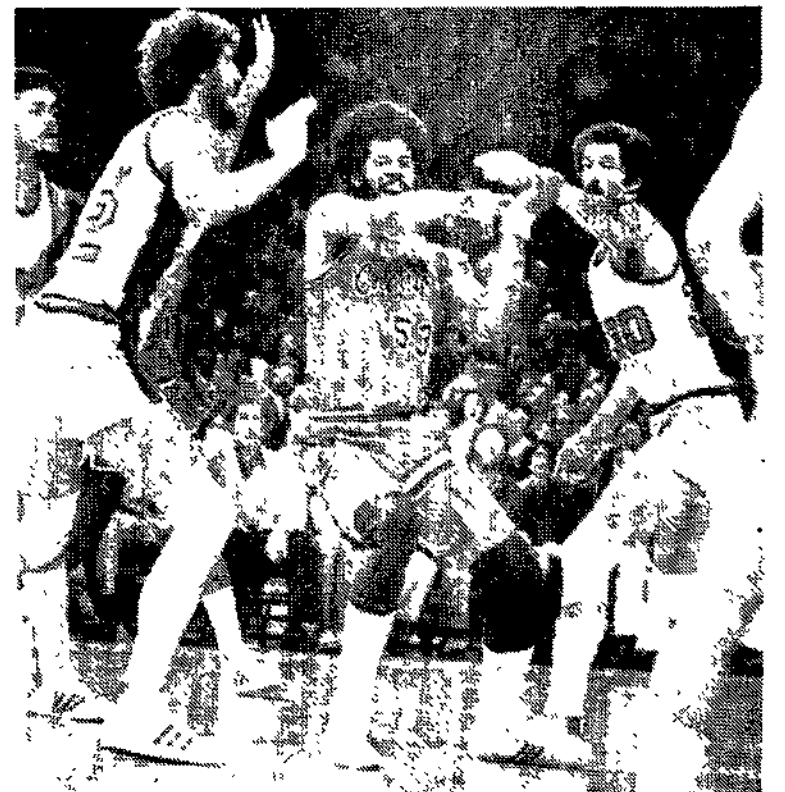
Through the first five minutes of the second stanza the Bulls had added only two more points to their count but they managed to keep Portland in check as well. Mickey Johnson then managed to warm up on 1/2's outside shooting a bit and he had eight points

at mid-game to head the Bull offense.

IN OTHER NBA playoff action Tuesday, Charlie Scott, playing his best game since returning from a broken left forearm, scored seven straight points early in the fourth period to give the Boston Celtics a 104-94 win over San Antonio.

Scott, who missed 38 games before rejoining the club April 3, took control after San Antonio had closed to 79-73 one and a half minutes into the fourth quarter. The slender North Carolina graduate scored on a driving layup, then hit a far away jumper and converted the subsequent free throw and followed with another basket — all in a one minute stand — to put Boston ahead to stay at 86-73.

Scott finished with 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter. Backcourt mate Jo Jo White led all scorers with 24 points, 12 in the final period.



PLAYOFF DRAMA. The Bulls' Artis Gilmore (53) yells as he has ball battered away by Portland's Art Gross (30) in playoff action Tuesday night in Portland. Bill Walton moves in from the left.

The P. K. Wrigley courage: 'No, I will not change'

They say that time passed Phil Wrigley by.

Who said that?

They say that P. K. Wrigley had lost touch with reality.

What do they know?

They say that events overtook the man.

And yet those same events overtook us all — and Phil Wrigley was the only one among us who had the courage to stand up and say, "No, I will not change."

THE DEATH OF Philip Knight Wrigley Tuesday came at a time when the baseball establishment has begun to crumble from within. The game is in trouble, largely because there are no more Phil Wrigleys to point the way. Now that he is gone, the game will be without a guiding conscience.

But where had Wrigley been lately?

He was once a major contributor to the well-being of the National League, but since the 1950s — perhaps because of advancing age — he had taken little active interest in the operations of major league baseball.

He sat back at his Lake Geneva home and watched. What he saw over the past 20 years must have saddened him.

He had to realize he was powerless to reverse the inevitable tide that was washing baseball adrift. He was one man alone — standing in the wake of a billion-dollar industry gone amok. He could only look back in wonder and amazement as the game he loved headed toward self-destruction.

His final act of desperation was a modest one — but it enraged Cub fans. When he traded two-time batting champion Bill Madlock, Wrigley tried to make it clear that the action was

Byline report

Art Mugalian



designed to de-escalate the soaring contract demands of his players.

"I hope to weather the storm," he had said at the time. "This can't last forever."

IF WRIGLEY'S ACTION upset the fans, it had to hurt Wrigley even more — and not because he hated to see an unhappy Madlock leave, although, ironically, Cub players have always been among the highest-paid in the major leagues.

The Cubs' owner worshiped the

fans. Everything he did, every move he made, was intended to please the fans. The fan has always been king on the North Side.

So when Wrigley traded away his most popular players last winter it must have broken his heart. He felt that the fans would understand someday that what he was doing was for their own good.

THE GREATEST irony of all was that, with his dying act, Wrigley knew he would be hurting the fans he cared so much about.

Nowhere in baseball's bylaws does it state that an owner must install lights and play half its games at night. Nowhere does it impel a team to sell advertising on its outfield walls, or put up outlandish electric scoreboards that never seem to work, or put in money-saving artificial grass.

Nowhere in baseball's bylaws does it require an owner to charge \$6, \$7, or \$8 for a box-seat ticket.

It was always fashionable to criticize Wrigley for his outmoded ways and his outclassed ball teams. It would have been easy for him to change his ways, to yield to the mounting pressure of big-time, big-money sports.

IT WOULD HAVE been so easy.

But at some point over the course of the past 32 years, Wrigley must have seen that winning at all costs was not the solution. Higher salaries and exorbitant demands would only lead to more of the same.

And Wrigley, the consummate amateur, made a poor businessman. He could survive in the world of chewing gum because he sold a good product for a reasonable price. But in baseball

he was too often trapped by his own love for the game and for the fans.

As long as the old rules were in effect, Wrigley could stay afloat, keeping his players happy and giving the customers a salable product. But the demands of the new economics drove him out of the market.

HE PROBABLY longed for the old days when the grass was green and the sunlight filtered in through the back of the grandstands and there were no \$100.00 benchwarmers.

But he never complained. He didn't resist change; he tried to cope with it. And when he saw he was fighting a losing battle, he tried to warn us of the grave consequences.

If time passed Phil Wrigley by, it happened only because he let it.

And Wrigley didn't lose touch with reality as much as reality finally lost touch with P.K.

Leaders praise Cubs' Philip K. Wrigley

Tributes to Cubs' owner Philip K. Wrigley came from sports figures across the nation after his death at 82 early Tuesday.

Wrigley, whose wealth was estimated at more than \$100 million, was stricken at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., Monday and taken to nearby Lakeland Hospital where he died a few hours later. Death was caused by acute gastrointestinal hemorrhaging.

Wrigley "loved the game as passionately as anyone in it," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York.

"PHIL WAS NEVER afraid to be different. He had his own perceptions and the courage to follow them. Base-

ball history may call him prophetic."

Bill Veeck, White Sox president who got his start as a man of all duties in Wrigley Field, said, "I think sports and baseball in particular has lost probably the last true sportsman."

"He was a very honorable man, a very kind man. I know. I worked for him for many years. We didn't always agree but he allowed people the right to disagree. He was the first to recognize the comfort of the fan was important."

"I REMEMBER I helped design chairs which were a little wider and more comfortable. In the process we lost maybe 15 per cent of capacity. He

felt very strongly that in the overall picture the fan was more important than the capacity."

M. Donald Grant, head of the New York Mets, declared Wrigley "was a great lover of the game and obviously in it for the sport." Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's said players "never had a better friend. All the sports will miss Phil Wrigley."

George Halas of the Chicago Bears, who leased Wrigley Field for Bears' home game from the inception of the team, said "sports fans have suffered a great loss. He was a giant of a man who, time and time again, demonstrated his integrity and strength of character."

ILLINOIS GOV. James R. Thompson said, "There are many monuments to Phil Wrigley. A proud company, a beautiful building, a baseball team which has thrilled generations of fans, but, there is a more significant monument that will endure when all the others are gone."

"Mr. Wrigley was from the old school — he did things right or not at all. He refused to sacrifice pride and quality for any other goal. They were his hallmarks. A grand gentleman — in many ways the first citizen of Illinois — is gone, and we will miss him."

Chicago's Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic called Wrigley a "man of great

principle who loved Chicago and did much good for our city."

BILANDIC SAID, "He was always interested in the well being of his city, as shown by his stand against night games, which he felt would be detrimental to the neighborhood near Wrigley Field."

Wrigley, though not active in the day by day operation of the baseball team, retained his veto power over the operation of the Cubs and always was consulted on major issues. His approval was mandatory on big money contracts for players, and he was the decision maker on major front office personnel.

He gave up his presidency of the

team to his son in 1961, but remained as the chief operating officer and chairman.

But in later years he spent most of his time at his homes in Lake Geneva or on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. At Lake Geneva he preferred to tinker with machinery and occupy himself in various handicraft projects.

He never installed lights at Wrigley Field because he believed it would be an imposition on nearby residents. Each year, though the Cubs have been a consistent loser financially, he made costly improvements to the park, including once the complete replacement of the steel footings holding the upper deck.

White Sox treat fans to 5-2 opening day triumph

(Continued from preceding page)

started in on the ball at first, then started back too late.

Moments later Carl Yastremski filed routinely to Zisk in right but the wind pushed the ball in and it fell in front of Zisk for a hit. Zisk alertly threw in to the cutoff man, shortstop Alan Bannister, who nailed Scott trying to score. But Yastremski, who took third on the throw, later scored on an infield out.

"We worked hard on the cutoff play in spring training," said Lemon, who stressed fundamentals in camp. "So I was glad to see that play work."

THE SOX opened with a run in the

first when Garr led off with a single, advanced on an infield out, then scored on Jorge Orta's double. But the big Sox push came in the fourth when they sent eight men to the plate and banished Wise to the showers with a four-run outburst. Tom Murphy came on with one out and two men on and crushed the Sox rally with one pitch, a double play ball hit by Zisk.

Wise wasn't fully responsible for his demise, getting some help from third baseman Butch Hobson, whose errant throw to the plate on an excuse-me infield hit by Garr, went three feet over the head of catcher Bob Montgomery, allowing two runs to score.

Both Orta and Chet Lemon broke

out of their early-season slumps with key hits Tuesday. Lemon, who went into the game hitless in his first 12 at bats, went 2-for-4 with an RBI double in the second and a single in the fourth. Orta, who was 1-for-11, was 3-for-4 with a single, double, triple and two RBI.

"I WAS GLAD to see Chet break out of it," said the Sox skipper. "He was pressing and getting down on himself pretty hard. And everyone tells me Orta is looking much better since he moved back to his natural position, second base."

Manager Lemon yanked Brett in the seventh even though the lefthander

wanted to pitch to Yastremski. "He (Brett) told me that he's been getting Yas out all day and to leave him in there," said Lemon.

Hamilton, making his third appearance in four games, got Yastremski, who fled deep to right for the final out. "It wasn't a good fastball that I threw him but I knew it wasn't going out," said Hamilton.

WILBUR WOOD is due back in Chicago today but it still may be a while before the portly knuckleballer pitches for the Sox. Wood remained behind in Florida after spring training to strengthen the knee that was broken last season.

"We'll have to play it by ear," said Lemon of his premier lefty. "He can't come off the disabled list until Thursday. After that, he can go back on the roster at a moment's notice."

Catcher Brian Downing sat out Tuesday's contest with his reoccurring arm trouble. Downing originally hurt the arm on an aborted throw to second last season and the arm has been giving him trouble ever since. "We put ice on it today. It could be ready Wednesday. We just don't know," Lemon said.

Bart Johnson (9-16 in '76) will make

his first start of the year today for the Sox, going against Fergie Jenkins in the final game of the series with Boston. Jenkins went 7-2/3 innings in his first start of the year against Cleveland, giving up just one run but was not involved in the final decision.

SOX SHORTS: Today's game is an afternoon contest, scheduled for 1.15... Ralph Garr (7-for-16) and Eric Soderholm (5-for-16) have now hit safely in all four Sox games this year... Rick Wise has never beaten the White Sox, dropping five decisions to the South Siders.

Major league roundup

Orioles win in ninth, Seaver blanks Cards

A record-setting crowd of 55,120 in Milwaukee went home disappointed when Rick Dempsey singled home the game's only run in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 1-0 victory over the Brewers Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Palmer's two-hit performance keyed the Orioles to their first win of the season. He yielded only a second-inning single to Sixto Lezcano and a leadoff single by Jim Wohlford in the ninth, while striking out six and walking one.

In other major league games Tuesday, rookie Steve Kemp stroked a three-run homer, his first as a major leaguer, to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-1 victory over Toronto, their first of the year.

Kemp, the No. 1 choice of the 1976 draft from the University of California, victimized Toronto starter Bill Singer with his maiden major league homer after Ben Ogilvie doubled and Jason Thompson walked in the sixth inning.

Dick Allen and Wayne Gross hit homers, Rob Piccola made three fine defensive plays and Stan Bahnsen and Dave Giusti combined on a five-hitter to the Oakland A's to a 6-2 win over California.

It was Oakland's second straight victory over the Angels and the rebuilt A's fourth win in five games this season.

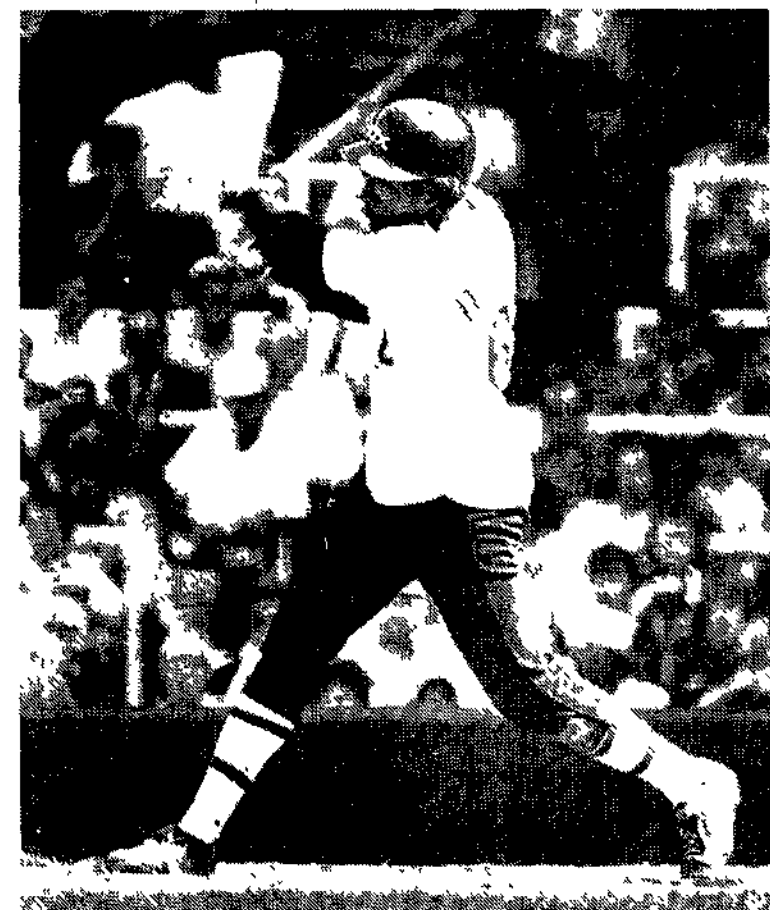
IN THE NATIONAL League Tom Seaver, showing the same midseason form as the 80-degree weather at the Mets' home opener, allowed the St. Louis Cardinals only five hits and singled home two runs in leading New York to a 4-0 victory.

Seaver struck out five and did not walk a man in pitching the 40th shutout of his career and improving his season's record to 2-0. John Milner and John Stearns hit solo homers for the Mets.

Rennie Stennett's ninth-inning double gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. Dave Parker led off the Pirates' ninth with a single and moved to second on Bill Robinson's sacrifice bunt.

After Montreal relief pitcher Will McEnaney intentionally walked Phil Garner, Stennett doubled to the right-center field fence.

The Houston Astros scored three runs in the first inning and J.R. Richard combined with Ken Forsch on an eight-hitter to stop Cincinnati 4-3 for the Astros' second straight victory over the Reds.



LASHING OUT with one of his three hits Tuesday in the White Sox home opener is Jorge Orta. The Sox second baseman had a single, double, triple and two RBI in the 5-2 victory over Boston.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Poodle takes Best in Show award

International K. C. show results —

The International K. C. show, held April 2 and 3 at the International Amphitheatre, marks the first time that a Poodle has been picked as Best in Show. The honor went to Ch. Rimskittle Bartered Bride, a white Standard Poodle owned by Margaret D. Burney, Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada.

There were a number of entries in various breeds from our area and these included group place winners who had come up through the breed classes. In the Hound Group, Pishire's Fortune Cookie, 13-inch Beagle, owned by Virginia Flowers, Mundelein, took 3rd place and Ch. Northwood's the Diplomat, Basset, owned by Barbara P. and Peter C. J. Martin, Libertyville, placed 4th.

In the Terrier Group, the Australian Terrier, Ch. Sprite Lea Nevil V. Knockland, owned by Marylou DeKnock, Mount Prospect, also won a 3rd place and a Pug, Ch. C. J.'s Gold Rush, entered by John T. Aquino from Long Grove, won 2nd in the Toy Group.

Breed class winners included Colwyn Caper's Roll, Welsh Terrier, Winner's Dog, owned by Norbert H. Savage, Long Grove; Ch. Murthyn's Crackshot, Welsh Terrier, Best of Breed, Nyle E. Layman and James J. Koss, Barrington, who also had a Norwich Terrier entered, Amity Lane's Cricket, that won Winner's Bitch in its breed.

Another 13-inch Beagle entered by Virginia Flowers of Mundelein, Pishire's Cactus Flower also won Winner's Bitch, as did the Cairn Terrier

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



Alison MahBam Tupence, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Alison, Barrington

The colored Bull Terrier, Grey-stoke's Shotgun won Best of Opposite Sex, entered by James Brady, Des Plaines, as did the Vizsla, Puff the Golden Dragon C. D. Joyce Ann Smith, Rolling Meadows; Crestwood Katie, Australian Terrier, Best of Winners, Jennie L. Wothling, Mount Prospect; Ch. Sprite Lea Nevil V. Knockland, Australian Terrier, Best of Breed, Marylou DeKnock, Mount Prospect.

Still more winners: Ch. Wagtail Woodbine, Alredale, Best of Opposite Sex, Lillian Pitlik, Barrington; M'vva Wazur's Icumu, Euseji, Winner's Dog, Una M. Gigous, Palatine; Adona's Silver Anniversary, Gedling Terrier, Best of Opposite Sex, Robert and Roberta Hek, Arlington Heights; Dynasty's Blue Goose, Afghan Hound, Winner's Dog, Fredric M. Alderman, Arlington Heights, whose Ch. Dynasty's Wild Guess, co-owned with Penny L. Reay, won Best of Opposite Sex.

Basset Hound Ch. Northwood's the Diplomat, Best of Breed, Barbara P. and Peter C. J. Martin, Libertyville;

Top Flite's Sparkling Champagne, English Cocker Spaniel, Best of Opposite Sex, co-owned by Elizabeth O'Brien and Michael Bagley, Hoffman Estates; Ch. Mount Shure's Little Rascal, American Staffordshire Terrier, Best of Breed, Charles and Angela Nelson, Mount Prospect; The Frog Prince of Forest Glen, English Toy Spaniel, Best of Breed, Christine Thaxton, Waukegan.

Wah-Hu's Katie Kan O'Gem-Mar, Chow Chow, Winner's Bitch, Jean and Martin Yetzky, Bartlett; Bel Dor's Mr. Girl Watcher, Collie (Rough), Winner's Dog, Mary and Nancy Guenther, Wheeling, and then went on to win Best of Winners. Ch. Kyirong's Zim-Zim Na Lost Creek, Tibetan Terrier, Best of Opposite Sex, N. J. Van Cura, Mundelein; Ch. Torquay Charlotte of Charon, Papillon, Best of Breed, Dr. Lorraine Torkleson, Libertyville; Ch. Quay-Carlinsfire's V. Tangilwood, Giant Schnauzer, Best of Breed, J. Groneman and J. Fojtik, Palatine.

More winners include: Ch. Pyrrstom's Ringmaster, Great Pyrenees, Best of Breed, Judith G. Bankus and Nan Hall, Barrington, and Ch. Trottenfox Lil' Bit of Sonny, Great Pyrenees, Best of Opposite Sex, Nan Hall Hamilton, Barrington; Tiffany's Ready Cash, Lhasa Apso, Winner's Dog, James A. Moano, Des Plaines; Ch. He's So Handsome From Dalmatia, Dalmatian, Best of Breed, Norma and Ray Baley, Bartlett; Buster's Brigadier, Bulldog, Winner's Dog, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Price, Mundelein; Bee-Cee-Dee of Greenmoss, Shih Tzu, Best of Opposite Sex, Dorothy C.

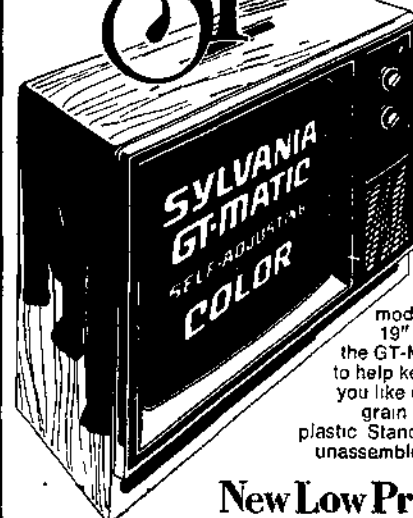
and Walter P. Naegle, Prospect Heights; Kazoku's Teddy Bear, Akita, Winner's Dog, co-owned by Shirley and Warren Cox and Alex Semunick, Hoffman Estates; Ch. Dokana's Holly Berry, Collie (Smooth), Best of Breed, James Thaxton and Thomas A. Kulcilen, Waukegan.

Samoyed Club open house — Friday night, April 15, the Chicago-Land Samoyed Club will host an open house "get acquainted party" for Chicago and suburban Samoyed owners who want to know more about the club and the breed. It will begin at 8 p.m. at Local 1487 Union Hall, Oakton Street, one door west of Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. For more information, call 358-0497 or 815/459-3690.

Collie Specialty — Central States Collie Club, Inc., will hold its 32nd annual specialty show and 9th annual obedience trial Saturday, April 16, at Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 45 and 120, Grayslake. For more information, call Mrs. Evelyn Polter at 253-0528.

Sisters compete — In addition to Joyce Ann Smith of Rolling Meadows taking honors in conformation at the International Kennel Club show with her Vizsla, she and her sister, Mary Ellen Smith, were entered in the obedience trial. Joyce's dog now has a leg toward a CDX degree and Mary Ellen's Wheaton Terrier has the third leg for a CD degree. Her Wheaton Terrier also was highest scoring Wheaton Terrier besides helping her place second in the children's handling class.

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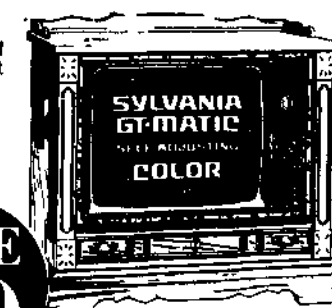
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Schones breaks out of 'slump' with 6-7³/₄ high jump

by ART MUGALIAN

If Fremd high jumper Brian Schones had never reached 6-7 again, his coach wouldn't have forgiven him.

That goes double for Schones.

But the muscular and versatile Viking finally broke the barrier Tuesday at Palatine with a 6-7³/₄ effort to set a school outdoor mark and help Fremd beat Palatine in a dual meet, 81-65.

SCHONES ALSO WON the 220 in 23.8 and took second behind teammate Gary Gunderson in the 120-high hurdles as each of them tied a school record of 14.7.

For jump coach Joe Samojedny, the high-jumping mark removed an awful lot of pressure — not only for Schones but for Samojedny himself. After reaching 6-7 twice indoors with an unorthodox three-step approach, Schones altered his technique at

Samojedny's urging.

"He'd been stuck on 6-2 for a long time," said Samojedny after Schones barely missed at 6-9. "But I take the blame for that because we changed his approach in order to take advantage of his power. Of course, there was also the psychological roadblock of going 6-7 in his first meet and being expected to keep doing it."

Schones once again beat Palatine senior Tom Digan in a head-to-head duel, although Digan tied his own personal best with a 6-4 jump.

SCHONES, WHO weighs close to 200 pounds, is a power jumper who virtually bulls over the bar. Samojedny saw his potential and started to work on a new approach.

"Last year it was five steps, then it was two and now it's eight," shrugged Schones.

"Brian's problem now isn't his steps," said Samojedny. "He has to get consistency in his approach. He's got plenty of height. His last attempt at 6-9, he was two or three inches over the bar. He's got the height to go 6-10, 6-11."

Fremd also got excellent performances from discus thrower Tom Merrill, who tossed 141-11, and Randy Polomsky, who beat Palatine's Dave Kennedy with a 10.0 clocking in the 100. Kennedy ran a 10.1. Polomsky came back to run a 49.8 anchor leg in the mile relay, won by Fremd in 3:34.2.

PALATINE'S TOM Johnson turned in the most impressive time on the track, however, when he churned out a 9:24.1 in the two-mile. Dogged by Fremd's Dan Inbody through the first mile, Johnson shook his opponent with

a blistering fifth lap and breezed to the victory.

The blond Palatine junior came back for a 4:31.2 win in the mile, passing Fremd soph Tom Ross on the last lap. Ross ran a 4:35.

"I wasn't feeling too well today," said Johnson, who has been on special carbohydrate diet for some time. "I've had a cold in my chest and I wasn't breathing well at all during the (two-mile) race."

IN OTHER DUAL meets Tuesday, Hoffman Estates upset Rolling Meadows 77-64 and Buffalo Grove whipped Hersey 77-55.

Rolling Meadows, the Mid-Suburban's second-place team at the indoor championships in March, was competing without several of its top athletes, including Rick Sutton, Dave Boursaw, Tom Choice and Jeff

Schrock.

Hoffman got strong efforts from half-miler Kevin Rooney (2:03.2), pole vaulter Paul Major (13-6), quarter-miler Andy Breda (52.7), and low hurdler Bob Kearley (41.8).

Meadows managed eight firsts, including good performances by shot-putter Scott Jennings (52-1), discus man Rich Huber (140-9), and sprinter Bill Kasper, who won the 100 in 10.4.

BUFFALO GROVE'S victory was highlighted by a nice double for Bison

junior Joe Schmidt, who won the two-mile in 9:52.6 and came back with a 2:01.7 in the 880. Tom Claeys won the triple jump (41-10) and the long jump (20-3) for the Buffaloes and Ben Orcutt won both sprint events.

Hersey's top effort came from the 440-relay team of Joe Vehcek, Dick Hawes, Tom Kruesch, and Mike Nirva. They raced to the area's fastest time, a 44.6, despite a bad baton exchange between the third and fourth runners.

Falcons, Vikes, Cards win big

Everybody is busy in MSL tennis

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Anyone with a taste for sun, wind and tennis had their fill Tuesday as the Mid-Suburban League indulged in multiple dual meets at three locations.

With all 13 teams in action at Forest View, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows there were 22 dual meets contested, a lot of sunburn collected and a few conclusions reached.

Foremost is that Forest View, Ar-

lington and Fremd stepped out as the heavyweights of MSL tennis this year.

EACH WENT through the day's action without a defeat and Forest View breezed through the field at their home courts without losing a set.

"Forest View played very, very well," said Palatine coach John Carlson. "They'll be competitive with anyone in the league this year."

Carlson's Pirates took a 5-0 thumping from Forest View, only the second doubles match taking as long as three

sets. The Pirates rebounded to win two other duals.

Dave O'Donnell has played in the shadow of Arlington's Paul Wei much of his varsity career, bowing to the Cardinal senior in last year's MSL title match, but he is unbeaten this year and lost only three games in three matches Tuesday.

FOREST VIEW'S other singles players, Steve Calderone at second singles and Nick Kekos at third, also needed the minimum number of sets to post three wins apiece.

Forest View also got strong doubles play from Doug Majewski and Mark Stiles at first doubles and George DeLoitas and Rory Kortas at second.

Stiles and Majewski were not extended beyond two sets in any of their matches.

Over at Rolling Meadows, the Arlington Cardinals paid little heed to Forest View's strong showing as they bumped off four more opponents and ran their consecutive dual meet win string to 108.

THE CARDINALS were not quite as perfect as Forest View, losing a second singles match to Prospect.

Wei charged through his four opponents in fine fashion, handling each in two sets.

Umpire class opens

There will be a training session for persons interested in umpiring Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. T-Ball, Farm and Minor League games, Sunday, April 17, from 1-5 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove High School gym.

The session is open to anyone 12 years of age or older. Questions should be directed to BGRA Chief Umpire, Bill Clappitt, 537-3599.

Falcons take tourney first

Forest View's undefeated girls softball team captured first place in its own tournament Tuesday, winding up the five-team round-robin meet with a clean 4-0 record. The Falcons were followed by Arlington (3-1), Conant (2-2), Proviso East (1-3) and Hersey (0-4).

The key game in the tourney, which began Monday, was the Forest View-Arlington game Tuesday afternoon. After falling behind briefly 4-3, Forest

View (5-0) rallied to beat the Cardinals 7-4.

A four-run fifth inning provided the winning margin for the Falcons as Judy Plezkerdt, Dawn Goebbert and Sherri Kling each delivered run-producing hits. Goebbert ended the game with three hits to top Forest View, while Arlington was paced by Peri Jackson with a pair of hits.

Nancy Lachus (2-0) picked up the win, and Jackson received the loss.



THERE WAS a lot of tennis played in the MSL Tuesday and Prospect's Dave Mellon helped the Knights win three out of four dual meets with his play at first singles.

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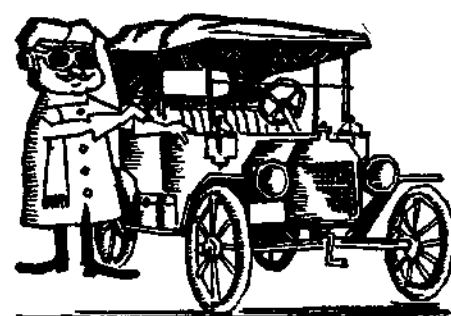
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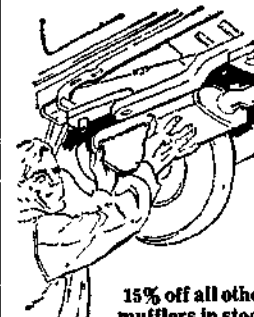
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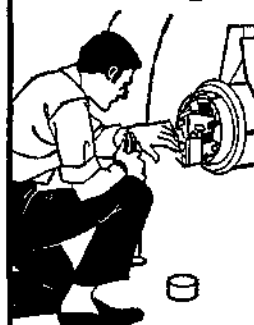
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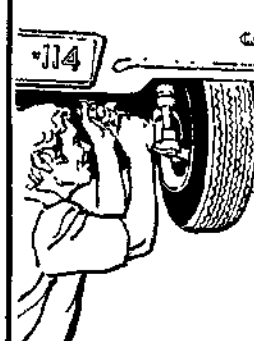
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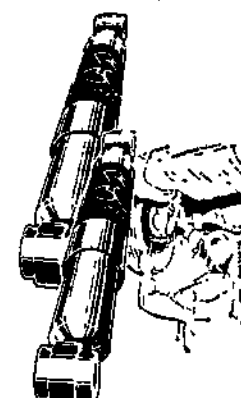
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Racquetball finals ahead

The pairings for the final rounds of play in the Paddock Publications 1977 Racquetball Tournament of Champions were announced this week upon completion of preliminary play at eight area clubs earlier this month.

The club champions in each of the nine different divisions will now clash in quarterfinal and semifinal matches Saturday with the two divisional survivors meeting Sunday for the championships at Palatine's Buehler YMCA courts.

The largest field of finalists is in the Men's C Division where eight players are still hoping to land the winner's trophy. All eight clubs: Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House (Arlington), The Court House (Schaumburg), Oakwood Racquet Club, Poplar Creek, Right Tennis Club and Woodfield Racquet Club, sent champions to play in this division.

Seven finalists remain in the Men's B Division, the Men's Seniors and the Men's Masters. Six players remain in the Men's A, Women's B and Women's C divisions.

Five finalists are competing in the Juniors, while three players remain in the Women's A Division.

The approximate times of the championship matches at Buehler YMCA Sunday are as follows: Men's A Division, 1 p.m.; Men's B Division, 2 p.m.; Men's C Division, 1 p.m.; Men's Seniors, 2 p.m.; Men's Masters, 1 p.m.; Juniors, 2 p.m.; Women's A Division, 2 p.m.; Women's B Division, 3 p.m.; and Women's C Division, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 16, 1977
Rick Hobday, Palatine (BY) vs. Jim Thompson, Arlington Heights (WR), 9:00 a.m.; Don Kulick, Hoffman Estates (CHA) vs. Len Meyer, Antioch (OR), 9:00 a.m.; Bill Donnelly, Lisle (CHS) vs. winner Hobday-Thompson, 2:00 p.m.; John Williams, Bloomington (AT) vs. winner Kulick-Meyer, 2:00 p.m.
Championship match at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

MEN'S B DIVISION
Saturday, April 16, 1977
Jeff Schunk, Palatine (WR) vs. Herb Smith, Palatine (BY), 9:00 a.m.; Ken Fisher, Streamwood (PC) vs. Ed Kramer, Elk Grove Village (AT), 9:00 a.m.; Wally Joniec, Buffalo Grove (CHA) vs. John Kellie, Elk Grove Village (CHS), 10:00 a.m.; Jim Schmidt, Gurnee (OR) vs. winner Schunk-Smith, 3:00 p.m.; winner Fisher-Kramer vs. winner Joniec-Kellie, 3:00 p.m.
Championship match at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

MEN'S C DIVISION
John Chapman, Palatine (PC) vs. Jerry Clauser, Mt. Prospect (CHS), 10:00 a.m.; Greg Pedersen, Antioch (OR) vs. Tom Threlkeld, Arlington Heights (CHA), 10:00 a.m.; Jim Cartwright, Palatine (BY) vs. Richard Semmel, Cary (AT), 10:00 a.m.; George Dean, Schaumburg (RT) vs. Tom Carterton, Elk Grove Village (WR), 11:00 a.m.; winner Hixson-Clauser vs. winner Pedersen-Threlkeld, 3:00 p.m.; winner Cartwright-Semmel vs. winner Dean-Carterton, 3:00 p.m.
Championship match at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

MEN'S SENIORS
Saturday, April 16, 1977
Jack Kenney, Arlington Heights (PC) vs. Louis Mozzano, Norridge (WR), 11:00 a.m.; Warren Bowman, Palatine (AT) vs. Frank Becastro, Hoffman Estates (RT), 11:00 a.m.; Palmer Pyle, Buffalo Grove (CHA) vs. Frank Rhode, Jr., Antioch (OR), 11:00 a.m.; Tom Street, Schaumburg (BY) vs. winner Kenney-Mozzano, 4:00 p.m.; winner Bowman-Becastro vs. winner Pyle-Rhode, 4:00 p.m.
Championship match at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

MEN'S MASTERS
Saturday, April 16, 1977
R. A. Haack, Chicago (PC) vs. Robert Caulk, Palatine (RT), 12:00 noon; R. Eckert, Hoffman Estates (WR) vs. Wally Hoffman, Northbrook (CHS), 12:00 noon; R. H. Fitch, Arlington Heights (AT) vs. Dorsey Boul, Palatine (CHS), 12:00 noon; Bill Shook, Barrington (BY) vs. winner Haack-Caulk, 4:00 p.m.; winner Eckert-Hoffman vs. winner Fitch-Boul, 4:00 p.m.
Championship match at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

JUNIORS
Saturday, April 16, 1977
Roy Olson, Palatine (CHS) vs. Ron Hill, Jr., Palatine (BY), 8:00 a.m.; Steve Breckenridge, Palatine (AT) vs. winner Olson-Hill, 12:00 noon; Dion Rooney, Hoffman

Estates (WR) vs. Don Constable, Palatine (CHA), 1:00 p.m.
Championship match at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

WOMEN'S A DIVISION
Saturday, April 16, 1977
Gloriann Fredin, Barrington (BY) vs. Marianne Haynes, Des Plaines (CHS), 1:00 p.m.
Championship match Ada Crabtree, Wheeling (CHA) vs. winner Fredin-Haynes, Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S B DIVISION
Saturday, April 16, 1977
Nancy Smiley, Palatine (AT) vs. Colleen Shields, Arlington Heights (CHS), 1:00 p.m.; Terrie Eisenmann, Mt. Prospect (BY) vs. Pat Kellins, Waukegan (OR), 1:00 p.m.; Debbie Darlington, Wheeling (CHA) vs. winner Smiley-Shields, 5:00 p.m.; winner Eisenmann-Kellins vs. Kim Ruck, Schaumburg (RT), 5:00 p.m.
Championship match at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

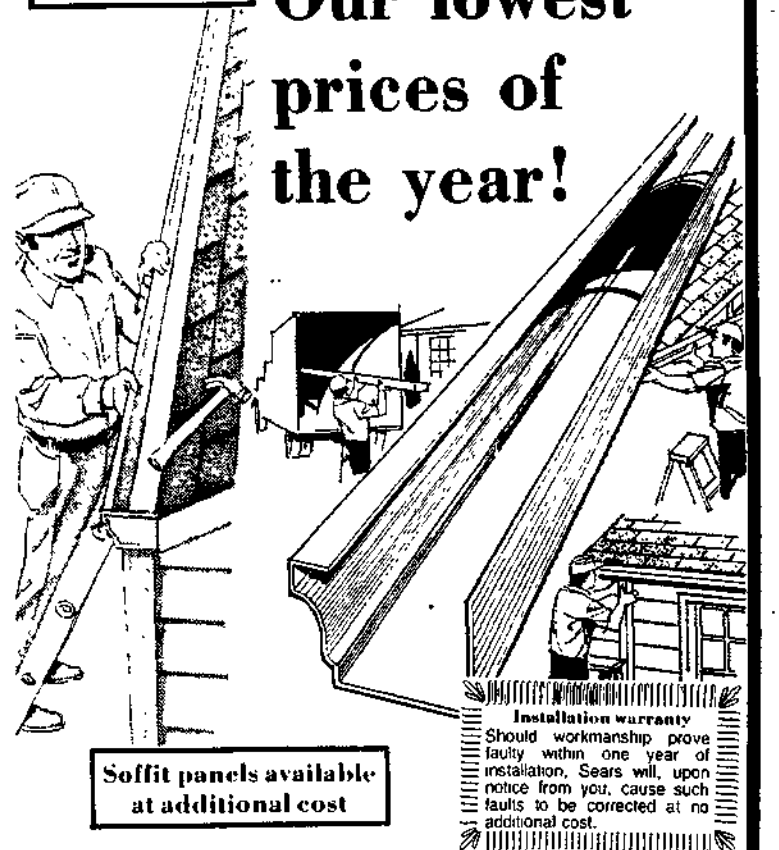
WOMEN'S C DIVISION
Saturday, April 16, 1977
Sherry Gudelhoefer, Prospect Heights (AT) vs. Noreen Voncky, Mt. Prospect (WR), 2:00 p.m.; Kathie Klein, Buffalo Grove (CHA) vs. Wendy Peters, Hoffman Estates (PC), 2:00 p.m.; Chris Shriver, Barrington (CHS) vs. winner Gudelhoefer-Voncky, 5:00 p.m.; winner Klein-Peters vs. Shur Klein, Hoffman Estates (BY), 5:00 p.m.
Championship match 1:00 p.m., Sunday, April 17, 1977.

Racquetball Club Abbreviations
AT — Arlington Indoor Tennis
BY — Buehler YMCA
CHA — The Court House, Arlington
CHS — The Court House, Schaumburg
OR — Oakwood Racquet Club
PC — Poplar Creek
RT — Right Tennis Club
WR — Woodfield Racquet Club

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Dick McFeely notches 2925 series

by DON CHRISTENSEN

Dick McFeely Pontiac stole the spotlight from the Paddock Classic Traveling League leaders at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines as they ripped off a 2925 team series.

After a two week absence because of American Bowling Congress Tournament commitments, Ray Lofthouse led the league and his teammates with a 630 series on games of 192, 219, 221 good for a three game sweep from Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The first game, as it turned out, was the closest game when Dick McFeely won 928 to 898. They stepped up the pace in the second game by rolled 989 to Uncle Andy's 861.

IN THE LAST game Gerry Withey's 230, Phil Smith's 211 and Ray Lof-

thouse's 221 enabled Dick McFeely to roll over Uncle Andy's 1008 to 933. Although starting slowly, Gerry Withey shot 459 the last two games for Dick McFeely Pontiac.

Although the scores weren't as impressive, Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles picked up some valuable ground on the league leaders by whipping Des Plaines Ace Hardware all three games and 20½ out of 25 points.

With the exception of the first game which was won by Weber's Kettles 843 to 838, Des Plaines Ace Hardware was never in the game as Weber's rolled to the final two scores of 981 and 910.

Formco Metal Products, meanwhile, took two games and 15 points from a stubborn, Mr. Norm's Grand

Spaulding Dodge. Formco Metal with consistent shooting, took the first game 959 and 918 for Grand Spaulding Dodge.

The Dodgemans bounced back taking the second game, 960 to 934. Then Formco Metal Products showed its class in the last game by squashing Grand Spaulding Dodge to 928.

Rich Wagner slugged out scores of 204, 223 and 180 for a 607 series for Grand Spaulding Dodge to take individual honors in this match. Formco Metal Products now owns a 16-point lead with just two weeks left.

Beverly Lanes virtually put an end to Oost Produce's title hopes the second half when they took 20 of the 25 points on the strength of substitute Les Zikes' 221, 608 and Frank Billy's 258 and 626.

By rolling games of 938, 936 and 1000 for a team series of 2875, Beverly lanes comfortably over Oost Produce's totals of 905, 893 and 903 and 2701.

SOME IMPORTANT matches are on tap when the league moves to Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes Saturday. Here is the schedule - Weber's Kettles vs Beverly Lanes, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Oost Produce, Grand Spaulding Dodge vs Dick McFeely Pontiac and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Formco Metal Products.

STANDINGS

Formco Metal Products 218, Weber's Kettles 202, Beverly Lanes 192, Oost Produce 184, Grand Spaulding Dodge 170, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 155.5, Dick McFeely Pontiac 155.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 123.

Harris unravels 626 to pace women

Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines anchorwoman Peggy Harris has quietly been holding her own in the Paddock Classic Women's Classic Traveling League.

Peggy has led the league in average in the past, but is fourth in the standings with a 182-pin average this season behind Lorrie Nichols' 191, Bette Brelle's 188 and a 188 by Lu Schoenberger.

Harris returned to unbeatable form and her Ziebart team was the big beneficiary. Peggy drilled games of 214, 195 and 217 for a brilliant 626 series as Ziebart tripped Mason Shoes, 5-2.

SUPPORTING the booming series were Carol Anderson with 510 and

Tiny Cazel with 501. Mason replied with Sandi Cirullo's nifty 550-214, Irma Faust's 526-208, Peggy Wales' 521 and Rita Buge' 501, but it wasn't enough to offset Harris' set.

In other matches, Thunderbird Country Club topped L-Tran Engineering, 5-2. Ten Pin Bowl took Tower Cleaners, 5-2 and league-leading Striking Lanes rocked Peterson Safety Service, 5-2.

Thunderbird earned the top team series of the evening as Dee Kachelmuss rolled 574-213-201, Mary Yurs hit 560, Jean Ladd 528, Marge Carlson 515 and Jean Sobczak 500. L-Gran countered with Isobel Kosi's 555-206, Marlis

Pleickhardt's 525 and Lorrie Nichols' 503.

Ten Pin emerged triumphant as Betty Peterman drilled 530-203, Marge Lindenberg 521 and Ethel Juenger 516. Tower rallied behind a pair of 494s by Jan Broderick and Betty Parkhurst.

STRIKING LANES, cruising to the second-half title, gave first-half winner Peterson Safety Service an idea of what the playoffs might be like as Striking's Lu Schoenberger hit 562-207 and Bette Brelle notched 531. Peterson replied on Bobbie Kostelny's 559-213.

STANDINGS

Striking Lanes 76, Ten Pin Bowl 58,

L-Tran Engineering 57, Peterson Safety Service 54, Mason Shoes 44, Thunderbird Country Club 38, Ziebart of Des Plaines 37 and Tower Cleaners 28.

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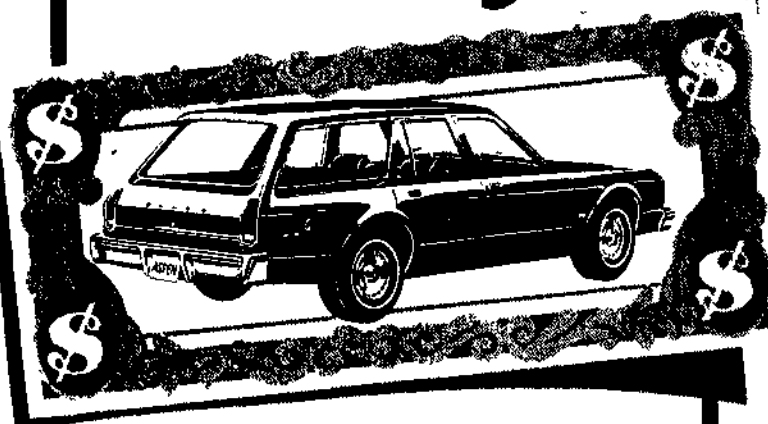
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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Complex data used to predict the weather

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jodi Lin Bezzola, 10, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for her question: **HOW DO MEN FORECAST WEATHER?**

Man has been trying to predict weather for thousands of years. Early Egyptians thought the stars could give some hints. Farmers, hunters and sailors always have been watching animals, plants, the sea and the sky. But it has taken the scientists time and much study to come up with the sound method used today to forecast the weather.

Storms were discovered to move from west to east. And after much experimenting and trial, it was found that the movement of storms could be charted and predicted.

Today thousands of weather observations are sent by telegraph and radio to central spots where the information is recorded. Next comes the plotting of the data on a map followed by an analysis and a forecast.

Weather observations presently are made at more than 100 weather stations across the United States. Instruments record such information as visibility, cloud formations, temperature readings and the speed and direction of wind. Precipitation details also are recorded.

Weather observations then are translated into a weather code composed of numbers arranged in groups. An international code is used to save time and expense. Language need be no problem in reading the reports, since only numbers tell the story.

The Analysis Center in Washington, D.C., collects the data on maps and makes forecasts. The analysis includes maps on which are drawn contour lines showing pressure, the locations of frontal boundaries and the determination of moisture and temperature properties of air masses.

Weather data, including sudden change in pressure, wind, rain and storms, is fed into computers to help meteorologists come up with their forecasts.

A prognostic weather forecast chart is made after all of the data are studied and analyzed. A team effort is definitely necessary for the final predictions and a large number of people are involved in the work.

The Weather Bureau in Washington issues daily forecasts. One report forecasts weather conditions two days in advance. In addition, five-day forecasts are made on a regular basis to help people plan ahead. Twice each month the bureau issues a 30-day forecast that takes a long look into the future.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Dorothy Parker, 13, of Fairfield, Conn., for her question: **WHY AREN'T TYPEWRITER KEYS ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY?**

The letter keys on your typewriter are arranged for convenience, with the most frequently used letters in positions that are easy to reach. It's a tradition of long standing and all those who have learned the touch method of typing wouldn't want you to change a single a-s-d-f.

The first patent for a typewriter was issued in 1714, but a model by a Milwaukee printer named C. Latham Sholes was placed on the market in 1874 by the gunmakers of Ilion, N.Y., Remington and Sons. It became the ancestor of all modern typewriters. The first Remington wrote only in capital letters, but both upper and lower case letters came out in a model made in 1878. There have been a lot of changes for the better since those early days.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

ACROSS

- College athletic group
- Whisk
- Naive (Fr.)
- Patron saint of sailors
- Indian
- Jane Austen title
- Emit vapor
- Landing boat
- Topples
- Front
- Pairs
- Insect egg
- Stopped
- African feline
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Idol
- Shade
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Entire
- Apex
- Coined
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Inn
- Do not exist (cont.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Brother of Moses
- Snow runner
- Troublesome weed
- Siesta
- Baseballer
- Musical
- American patriot
- Spy group (abbr.)
- In this place
- Gather
- Building wing
- Ages

DOWN

- Gumption
- Wipes
- Atonement
- Astronauts' "ail right" (comp. wd.)
- South African tribe
- Of it
- Least
- important
- Accounting term
- Ammonia compounds
- Jocular
- Abstains from food
- Clergyman's degree
- Lowered in volume
- Gaseous hydrocarbon
- RCA dog
- The most (prefix)
- Tasteful
- Evolve
- Spain and Portugal
- Cause to jump the track
- Tease
- Turkish
- capital
- Hebrew lyre
- Article
- Prongs
- Birthstone for October
- Sixth sense (abbr.)
- Rider Haggard novel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MYTH	PEP	MYRA
OHAI	OAR	MEED
WHIR	PSI	ELBA
EWEE	SEEMS	PAM
REVET	ROT	POETS
HERES	PRUDE	
OKE	ROT	
DNA	OUR	
PREEN	STUBS	
PRESS	STENACT	
OAS	TAXED	SAE
EGAD	PRY	MILT
MULE	FEAR	ACER
SEEN	DYE	ESSA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

One down at trick one

Here is another example of the value of thought at trick one. South didn't bother to do his thinking. He dropped his four of hearts under East's ace. East continued the suit. South played his 10.

West won with the queen and cleared the suit.

South entered dummy with the king of spades and won a club finesse. Then he laid down his ace of clubs since there was no way to get back to dummy for a second finesse. The king failed to drop and another notrump game had wound up one trick short.

Let's see what some real thought at trick one would have been.

The first thought would be that West surely would hold the queen of hearts. Hence, South was only going to get one heart trick.

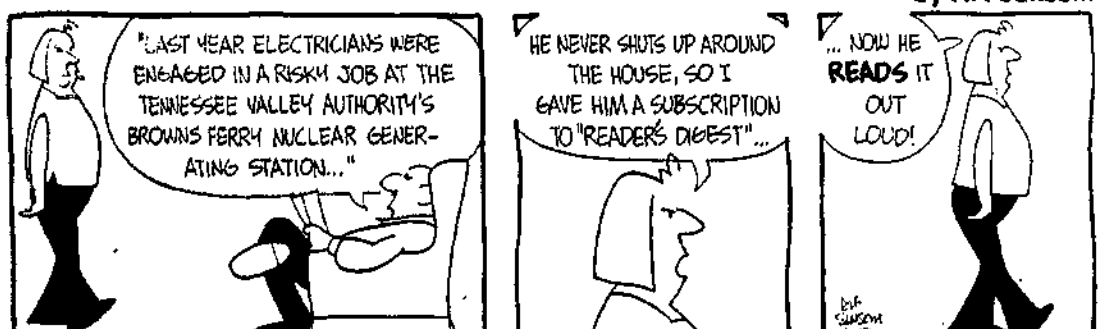
The second thought would be that four club tricks would be needed for game and that it would be nice to be able to lead twice from dummy just in case East held exactly three clubs to the king.

After this thought, South would drop his king of hearts, not the four spot. Dummy's jack would be a sure entry and South would have his four club tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲ K 4 3			
♥ J 6 5			
♦ 7 4 2			
♣ 9 6 4 3			
WEST			
▲ Q 10 7			
♥ 8 7 3 2			
♦ J 9 6			
♣ 7 5			
EAST			
▲ J 8 5 5			
♥ A 9			
♦ Q 8 5 3			
♣ K 8 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 9 3			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ A K 10			
♣ A Q J 10			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T. Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♥			

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y K S W H H A T W Z E R V W G K H
V E U W A T G K A T W B G C P A Q P S S
K W D W U B G C V E U W . - T .
R W U A U G V S W Q P H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **AND THE BEST MOTTO FOR A LONG MARCH IS: "DON'T GRUMBLE. PLUG ON!" - SIR FREDERICK TREVES**

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

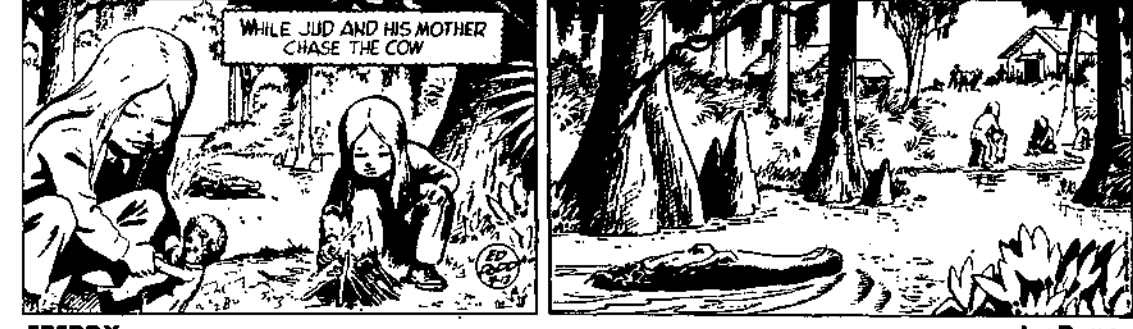
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 21 - AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 23-39-46-50 69-70-83-84
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Good Adverse Neutral

MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS

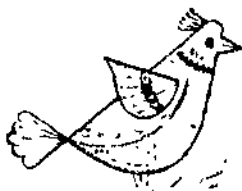




PHILIP K. WRIGLEY

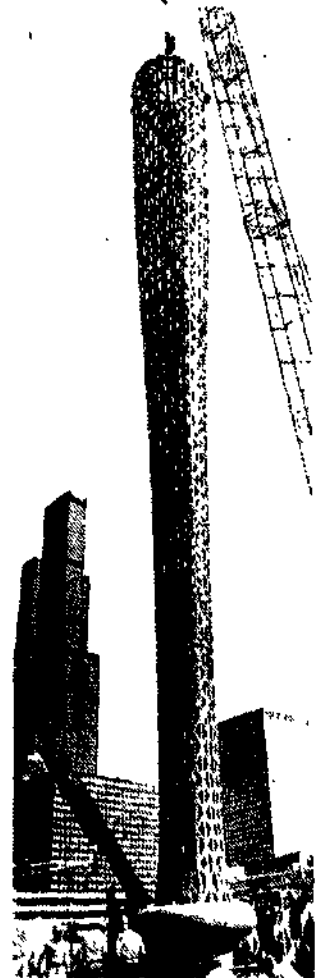
Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the reclusive owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page 1.



This morning in The Herald

PATRICIA COLUMBO told police a ring of conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her Elk Grove Village family, but she denied carrying out the slayings, police investigators testified in court Tuesday. — Page 3.



HOLY "BATCOLUMNS," Chicago... there's a new 20-ton work of art in town. — Page 3.

THE UNSEASONABLY WARM weather and sunny skies will continue today and Thursday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms Thursday. Highs will be in the low 80s today and the 70s Thursday. Low tonight will be in the mid or lower 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter commutes Liddy sentence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled breakin led to the toppling of Richard Nixon.

Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Area firms hike mortgage costs

by JOE FRANZ
A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action.

Township asked for more cops

More police protection and youth services for the unincorporated areas of Maine Township were requested by several residents Tuesday night who attended the annual town meeting on the proposed \$994,587 budget for 1977-78.

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy

A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned.



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)



Paul Marcy



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Operator wants to know why oil firms push gasoline

by BILL HILL

The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebieniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights.

President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebieniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more.

And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebieniak said.

MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning Grzebieniak was informed Standard

Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately.

The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebieniak said.

The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said Grzebieniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington

Heights and Algonquin roads.

HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies.

"It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is going to buy it," Grzebieniak said.

But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebieniak said.

"To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminating stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer."

Grzebieniak said he now pays about

60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said.

A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil company would tell dealers to lower gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say 'We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices.' We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things like that. They watch out for themselves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Dale's Standard, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.

"I'd like to know of a dealer who hasn't been pressured to lower prices. They don't pressure me anymore because they know I'm as low as I can go," Jewell said.

Jewell blames the trend toward miniservice islands on company pressure to sell more gas at lower prices. "And I don't make anything off of miniservice," he said.

Jerry Sublette of Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, also said he has received pressure to lower prices. "They want us to go miniservice," he said.

Sublette, who has not bowed to the pressure, said he expects less pressure now because the rent structure for his station is being revised so he will pay a fixed rent, rather than two cents per gallon of gas he sells.

Tuition summer classes at Nipper

Summer school on a tuition basis will be offered June 20-July 22 at Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory, Des Plaines, by River Trails Dist. 26.

Tuition is \$35 for a 1½-hour class and \$62 for two 1½-hour classes. One-week mini-courses, which will last three hours each day, will cost \$12.50, and speech correction will be offered for a fee of \$10.

Bus transportation will be available at \$10 per student for those who enroll in a three-hour program.

Registration may be done by mail or in person. For mail registration, address letters to Judy Peterson, summer school director, Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Registration must be received by April 28.

ENROLLMENT MAY be done in person at Indian Grove from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 28-29 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 30. Mail registration will be given priority if received before April 28.

Five-week courses lasting 1½ hours daily include remedial programs in reading, math and language, math and reading enrichment programs, typing, creative dramatics, art, music, physical education, sewing, cooking, woodshop and Spanish.

Mini-courses meeting for one week include a pet clinic, a bicycle clinic, speed reading and wilderness survival.

Speech correction and preschool special education will be scheduled as needed.

For more information, call Judy Peterson, 298-1976.



THE SUN CAME out, the shirts came off and the kids came to play at Lions Park,

Mount Prospect, as early summer weather continued in the area Tuesday. More of the

same 80-degree weather is expected throughout most of today.

Disabled, shut-ins to benefit

City offers meals-on-wheels

Disabled and shut-in Des Plaines senior citizens who cannot prepare their own meals may now have hot, hospital-prepared meals delivered to their homes.

The new "Meals-on-Wheels" program, developed by Samuel Tapson, the Des Plaines senior citizen coordinator, is limited to city residents over 60 who are either homebound or

have trouble fixing their own meals.

Subscribers may purchase one or two meals per day for \$2.35 per meal. Holy Family Hospital will prepare the meals, and volunteers from local

churches will distribute them.

THE 1977 city budget provides \$3,000 for the meals-on-wheels program. Tapson said this money will be spent to subsidize the meals for elderly persons who can not afford to pay.

Recipients of the subsidized meals will be determined by their ability to pay based on income, expenses and several other factors, Tapson said.

Hot and cold meals are being delivered at noon, five days a week. Tapson said subscribers can eat the hot meal when it arrives, and put the cold meal in the refrigerator for supper.

HE SAID he is looking for more volunteers to deliver the meals. Church organizations are providing drivers on a monthly basis. Tapson said several organizations have agreed to provide drivers for one month each year.

"While we are able to staff our driver needs currently, we are in need of expanded volunteer sponsorship," he said.

The meals-on-wheels program started March 7 on a trial basis, Tapson said, "to work out the kinks." Now that the program is starting in earnest, interested persons should call Tapson at the civic center, 297-1200.

Mayoral hopefuls' debate Thursday

The seven mayoral candidates in Des Plaines will participate in a debate Thursday sponsored by the city's chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The candidates will field questions in much the same manner as the Carter-Ford presidential debates conducted by the league's national organization.

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. It will be the last major

campaign appearance for the candidates before Tuesday's municipal election.

THE SEVEN candidates are Mayor Charles J. Bolek, Lorraine Angell, David Wolf, Herbert H. Volberding, Walter Cloutier, Christian Figge and Vernon Ecklund.

Each candidate will be allowed three minutes for an opening statement. The order of their speaking will be decided by drawing lots.

Candidates then will answer questions posted in writing by members of the audience. League members will screen the questions to avoid duplication and "rudeness." After questions are answered, other candidates may respond.

At the end of the questioning, the candidates will be given two minutes for a closing statement.

Mary Anne Irvine will serve as moderator for the debate. League members who will screen questions are Shirley Hammer, Charlotte Storer and Jane Benak.

Local scene

Park's Gourmet Club

Sample exotic foods in ethnic restaurants, explore stores, museums and other points of interest by joining the Des Plaines Park District's Gourmet Club.

To join the club send \$1 with your name and address to the Gourmet Club, Des Plaines Park District, 745 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Monthly trip information is mailed to members.

The April trip is a Polish tour, including Little Warsaw Restaurant for a smorgasbord, a side trip to the Polish Museum and Joe and Franks Famous Homemade Sausage store. For information, call the park office 298-6108.

Learn-to-swim week at Y

Learn-to-swim Week at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will offer basic swimming lessons to members

and nonmembers beginning Friday.

Four morning classes are scheduled during the five-day sessions. Two aquatic safety classes for fifth-grade children through adults also will be conducted for those who know how to swim.

For information, call 298-3376.

Garden plots available

The Des Plaines Park District's garden plots will be ready for planting May 1.

More than 300 plots will be available at \$10 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents. Each plot is 20 by 20 feet and gardeners may lease as many plots as desired at the initial registration. The garden plots are located at Touhy and Lee Streets on land leased to the park district by the Walgreen Drug Co.

Registration is in progress at the park office, 748 Pearson St. Nonresidents may register April 18.

Oakton receives grant for workers

Oakton Community College has accepted a federal grant of \$141,329 for the creation of 25 temporary staff jobs.

The money comes from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and will be used for the period from April 1 through Aug. 31.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said the additional staff will be used to help the college in assessing the extent of services needed in the future.

Koehnline said most of Oakton's administrative, education and support services will be located at the new campus at Central and River Roads, Des Plaines, after it opens in the fall of 1978.

Koehnline also said services will be provided in the eastern part of the district and that a service assessment program is needed immediately.

mini serve

59.9¢

+10¢ Cook Co. tax

+2.6¢ S.T.A.V.

RICHARD GRZEBIENIAK, who has operated a Standard station for six years at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights, has sent telegrams to the U.S. senators from Illinois asking how President Carter's energy conservation plans will work when major oil companies are constantly pushing local dealers to sell more gas.

THE HERALD

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The way we see it

Our picks in Des Plaines mayor, aldermanic races

The present race for mayor of Des Plaines is a good argument for the city's abandoning its full-time mayor system and adopting the city manager form of government.

Of the seven candidates vying for the \$32,500 a year mayoral post in Tuesday's election, none offers the right combination of community awareness and administrative expertise needed for the full-time mayor of a city with a \$16.1 million budget.

If the city had a part-time mayor and professional city manager, voters could then choose a policy-maker with the knowledge to reflect the views of the community without concern for administrative expertise. As it stands, however, knowledge of the community is not sufficient for the mayor.

The two best candidates in the mayoral field are clearly Acting Mayor **CHARLES J. BOLEK** and Police Det. **Herbert H. Volberding**. Of the two, we prefer Bolek for the full-time mayor's position, but with reservations serious enough to withhold our complete endorsement.

During his eight months as

acting mayor, Bolek has shown he can adequately administer the city. However, his previous 12 years as an alderman produced few innovative programs and offered little sign of progressive leadership.

In addition, Bolek has shown insensitivity in employee relations which could prove a major problem in the future. He has also tended to identify with the business community to the exclusion of other parts of the city. We doubt that he represents the average Des Plaines resident in any meaningful way.

Volberding, on the other hand, is independent of special interests, has a thorough knowledge of the community and would make an able representative mayor — if he could function with a city manager to do actual administration.

In the present circumstance, however, Volberding's administrative inexperience is a fatal handicap. City government is big business and a full-time mayor must have proven administrative capability.

Seven of the eight aldermanic wards have contested elections.

In those races, we endorse:

In the First Ward: **ALD. THOMAS KOPLOS**. He has served both the city and his ward well during the past four years. He deserves high marks for efforts to open the governmental process — like the introduction of the ordinance to require disclosure of land trust beneficiaries in zoning cases.

Second Ward: **Ald. GEORGE OLEN**. He offers the energy of a city official willing to question proposals and not just blindly follow the loudest voice.

Third Ward: **RALPH E. ENSIGN**. His long time residency in the city and his background in industry should make him a positive addition to the city council.

Fifth Ward: **Ald. IRENE BIRCHFIELD**. She has learned a great deal about the operation of the city and has led the way in the city's discussion of anti-vandalism and marijuana decriminalization ordinances.

6th Ward: **Ald. CARMEN SARLO**. He has represented his ward well in the past four years and is clearly the choice over the other two candidates in the field.

7th Ward: **Ald. GERALD MEYER**. He was a forceful critic and questioner about a number of phases of the downtown redevelopment and has developed into a responsible member of the city council.

8th Ward: **Ald. RICHARD WARD**. Ward has proven to be one of the hardest working members of the city council. His fight against the Metropolitan Sanitary District plant proved his ability to fully research an issue and present a thorough picture of an issue.

W. TAYLOR, a Republican, qualified for the third trustee position. A newcomer to village politics, Davis has worked hard during the campaign to learn about the issues and is refreshingly straightforward about the problems facing the village.

As a member of the plan commission for the past seven years, Taylor pioneered a systematic, scientific approach to that panel's work and would be a valuable addition to the village board.

For village clerk, we endorse **BETTY SULLIVAN**, a Democrat, in the hope that she can introduce some order into the record-keeping system and make the clerk's office more responsive to the public.

government. She is the only candidate to offer concrete proposals for broadening Hoffman Estates' tax base to relieve some of the homeowner's burden.

For village trustee, we endorse incumbents **RALPH LYERLA** and **BRUCE C. LIND**, both Republicans.

With a total of 12 years experience in local government, Lyerla has become a quiet leader on the village board.

As a trustee for eight years and chairman of the village's public works committee for four, Lind can take some of the credit for the fact that the water problem in Hoffman Estates has not been as severe as in other suburban communities.

We find both **MARK P. DAVIS**, an independent, and **THOMAS**

the two incumbents, **THEODORE STADDLER** and **NANCY VANDERWEEL**. For the third seat, we believe both Lee Garr and James Petri are qualified.

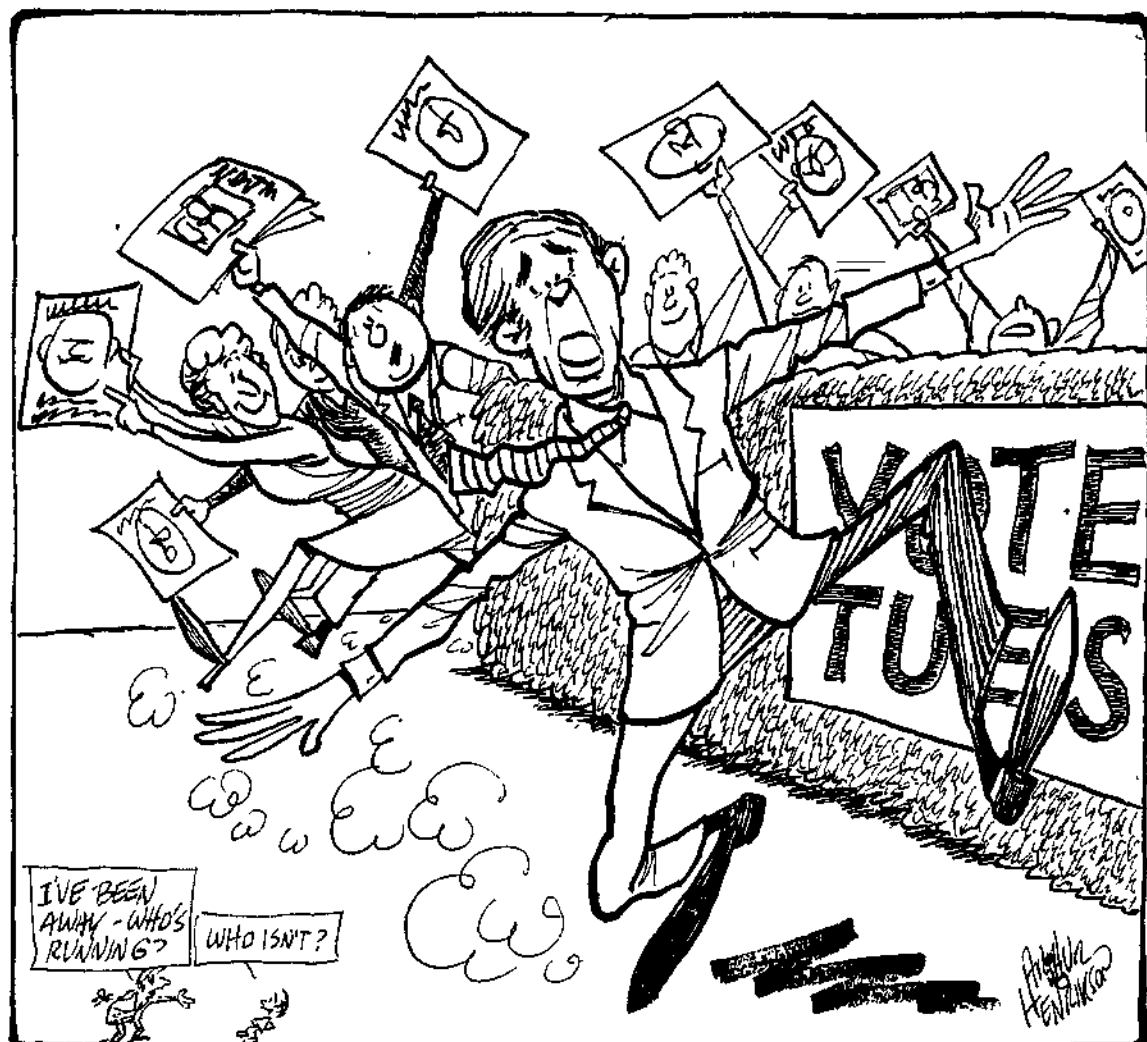
Vanderweel has served on the village board since 1971. She has been an active, able board member who has been accessible to residents with problems. The village will be served by her continued presence on the board.

Staddler has been an advocate of zero-based budgeting since he came on the board in 1972. He has served capably and deserves reelection.

Of the two challengers, Petri,

who is favored by the incumbent trustees, would fit most easily into the "clubby" atmosphere that characterizes the board. He has suggested a ward system for the village, something which may warrant further study, and has the qualifications to make a capable trustee.

Garr, a resident of Village on the Lake, would be more of an outsider but would provide representation for residents of an area that has not been represented in the past. A Jaycee, he has been active in the community and also could be a good trustee.



Miami's unhappy Gay flap

There is a flap in Miami. The question is whether the sun-struck citizens should be permitted to discriminate against homosexuals. The Dade County Commission says no.

The Dade County Commission now wishes it was dead. It passed the ordinance in January. Anita Bryant, that juicy orange, came flying out of the citrus groves screaming: "Save Our Children." With rare animadversion, the lovely lady appeared to relate any fairness to Gays with a sexual assault on schoolchildren.

She demanded that the county rescind the law, in effect allowing all well-muscled heterosexuals to gad about kicking Gays. Within a few days, nothing made sense. Everyone was shouting. The lawmakers reverted to "No comment."

MS. BRYANT is a pious one. She writes holy books like "Light My Candle." She is also Mrs. Robert Green, mother of four growing children. Apparently she saw some vague menace to kids if Miami stopped discrimination.

"Save Our Children" drew up a petition to cancel the ordinance. A flap anywhere is fruitless unless a lot of people become involved. Over 60,000 signed her petition. That's a lot of votes.

Mayor Steve Clark, a certified heterosexual, began to hide under his desk. The homosexuals sulked in Gay bars. Dade County, which is Miami with a couple of dozen extra municipal sewers thrown in, staged rallies.

Some pro. Some con. Hysteria flamed to fury. Men began to accuse each other. It was dangerous to wear

Jim Bishop



cologne. The Board of Elections said that a referendum in late spring would cost the taxpayers \$400,000.

THE BOARD of Elections failed to ask the little kiddies if they had been molested lately. Nor did it occur to anyone that restoring discrimination would not spare an endangered child.

The Attorney General of Florida got into the act by declaring, somewhat gratuitously, that homosexual acts are against the law. No one asked Ms. Bryant the scientific sources of her dreadful prophecy.

The great body of psychiatric opinion is that 4 per cent of males and 3 per cent of females are exclusively homosexual. They are not born that way. Science claims that there are many gradations of sexuality, from the extremes of macho men and frilly females to those who aren't quite heterosexual and not homosexual either.

THIRTY-SEVEN per cent of all men concede that they have had one overt homosexual adventure in their lives. About 20 per cent of women admit to one lesbian affair. Most of these reset their courses toward marriage, family and forgetfulness.

Gays seek their own. Only a psychopath will seek children. Those rare

birds belong in cages. Most psychiatrists do not believe that anyone can make a homosexual of a basically heterosexual child. "The development of homosexuality is always a pathological consequence of fears of heterosexual functioning that have been produced by unfavorable life experiences."

We look in the home — not the school — for dominant mothers and passive fathers. Doctors Freedman, Kaplan and Sadock, in "Modern Synopsis of Psychiatry II," hammer home the true danger:

"The most prevalent theory concerning the cause of homosexuality attributes it to a pathogenic family background. The most significant factor in the genesis of homosexuality is a parental constellation of a detached, hostile father and a close-binding, seductive mother who dominates and minimizes her husband..."

IN THE MIAMI Herald, Charles Whited, author and columnist, stuck his neck out in favor of civil rights for Gays. It is an index of how deep the fear of homosexuality cuts when Whited, as square a family man as I know, had his manhood challenged.

"At dinner one night," he wrote, "an acquaintance quipped: 'My friends are asking if Charley Whited is a fag.' I don't know why he had to abuse himself by responding to such cheap bait, but he wrote: 'The answer is no.'"

Among my friends, the only people who are venomous on this subject are those who are afraid it is contagious...

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Hoffman Estates endorsements

This spring's village election in Hoffman Estates has been billed as a test of strength between the entrenched Republicans and the newly formed Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township.

But political muscle-flexing must remain secondary to the qualifications of the individual candidates.

On that basis, we endorse incumbent **VIRGINIA M. HAYTER** for village president. For the last four years, she has worked around-the-clock at the village hall and as a forceful voice in area-wide governmental councils.

Her outspoken support of a village ethics code and her conduct at public meetings have helped restore confidence in village

government. She is the only candidate to offer concrete proposals for broadening Hoffman Estates' tax base to relieve some of the homeowner's burden.

For village trustee, we endorse incumbents **RALPH LYERLA** and **BRUCE C. LIND**, both Republicans.

With a total of 12 years experience in local government, Lyerla has become a quiet leader on the village board.

As a trustee for eight years and chairman of the village's public works committee for four, Lind can take some of the credit for the fact that the water problem in Hoffman Estates has not been as severe as in other suburban communities.

We find both **MARK P. DAVIS**, an independent, and **THOMAS**

'Editorial overkill' in night meat editorial

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

With regard to your "The Way We See It" column of March 26 on Berwyn's meat sale law, I would like to lodge these comments.

The city of Berwyn should clean up its own city offices first. The problems of the past few years in this city regarding the elected officials, the city workers, etc. has bordered on ridiculous.

Your phrase "stranglehold on the buying public" is an example of editorial overkill.

The reason you can't buy meat after 6 p.m. is because the chain stores will not pay to have it. The contract calls for overtime pay.

Everyone can buy meat sometime during the six day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. working week.

If no butcher is on hand to preside over the counter sales and give some customer service, how well will the public really be served.

The fact that at some point in time butchers gave up something to get the after 6 p.m. pay increase escapes your argument. Should not they be compensated?

It is easy for you to take this attitude in your column since it "espouses" the will of the people but I wonder how anxious you or the customers would be to give up something

you earned and not get paid for your extra work time.

I think this union fight will soon give way to public pressure such as your column. It's a shame. Someone will be losing an earned right and benefit. You will still go home at 4 p.m. and clap your hands in support of your newest union demands.

The public interest could be much better served by you and your paper in so many more important areas than your meddling in the matters of a union, its members and the large chains who support you and the paper with giant ads.

H. Rutishauser
Hoffman Estates

Elk Grove Village election choices

Voters in Elk Grove Village have to choose three members of the village board Tuesday.

For those posts, we endorse

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the defeat of the unit district in Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 39 and endorsements in local park and library races.

the two incumbents, **THEODORE STADDLER** and **NANCY VANDERWEEL**. For the third seat, we believe both Lee Garr and James Petri are qualified.

Vanderweel has served on the village board since 1971. She has been an active, able board member who has been accessible to residents with problems. The village will be served by her continued presence on the board.

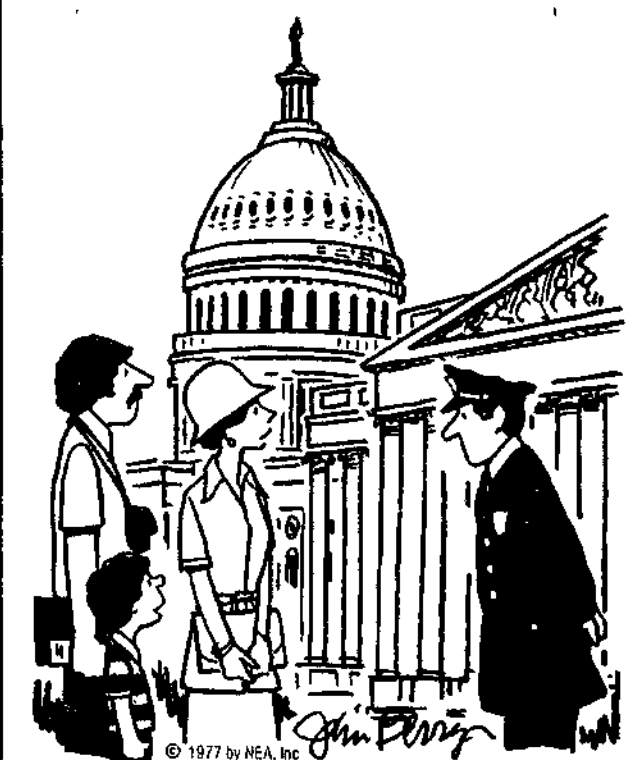
Staddler has been an advocate of zero-based budgeting since he came on the board in 1972. He has served capably and deserves reelection.

Of the two challengers, Petri,

who is favored by the incumbent trustees, would fit most easily into the "clubby" atmosphere that characterizes the board. He has suggested a ward system for the village, something which may warrant further study, and has the qualifications to make a capable trustee.

Garr, a resident of Village on the Lake, would be more of an outsider but would provide representation for residents of an area that has not been represented in the past. A Jaycee, he has been active in the community and also could be a good trustee.

Berry's world



"Where do they keep the famous pork barrel?"

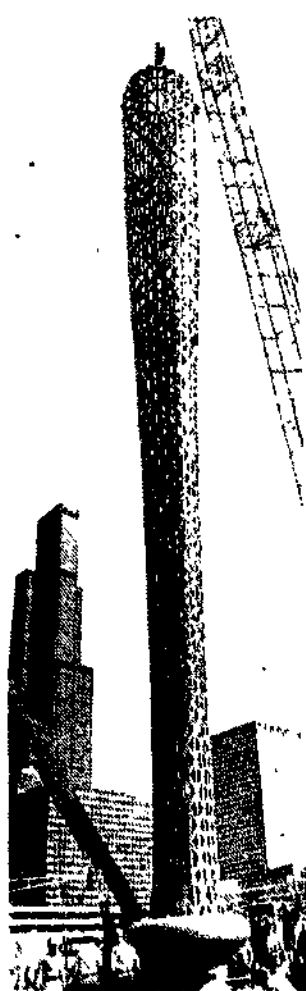


PHILIP K. WRIGLEY

Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect. 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the recluse owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page

PATRICIA COLUMBO told police a ring of conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her Elk Grove Village family, but she denied carrying out the slayings, police investigators testified in court Tuesday. — Page 3.



HOLY "BATCOLUMN." Chicago... there's a new 20-ton work of art in town. — Page 3.

THE UNSEASONABLY WARM weather and sunny skies will continue today and Thursday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms Thursday. Highs will be in the low 80s today and the 70s Thursday. Low tonight will be in the mid or lower 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter commutes Liddy sentence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled break-in led to the toppling of Richard Nixon. Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex. Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter

would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. GRANUM SAID Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions." Liddy's attorney, Peter Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said after talking with Liddy in prison: "We're very pleased and grateful to President Carter for reducing Mr.

Liddy's sentence and bringing it into line with those received by Mr. (Howard) Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell. "Mr. Liddy is pleased, for the first time, that he was being treated fairly and equally." Hunt, also one of the original seven Watergate defendants, was released in February after serving 32 months of a maximum eight-year sentence. MITCHELL, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate cover-up, and are likely to serve only (Continued on Page 3)

Area firms hike mortgage costs

by JOE FRANZ

A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action. And some savings and loan officials predict rates might reach 9 per cent this year. Cragin Federal Savings, Schaumburg, Tuesday raised interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent for 30 per cent mortgages (20 per cent down payment).

THE ACTION followed a decision Monday by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent and one by Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8-5/8 per cent. First Federal also raised its service charge on loans from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the mortgage loan. Eugene A. Bensinger, assistant vice president of First Federal, said the action was taken because of the extremely high demand for

(Continued on Page 8)

Powers to resign panel post

Rogers Powers, a candidate for village trustee, today will resign from the Wheeling Police Pension Fund Board to comply with the Wheeling ethics ordinance.

Powers Tuesday said he submitted his resignation because he has completed work on a pension plan started for the board. The resignation will take effect at the end of tonight's pension fund board meeting, at which the project will be reviewed.

"There were certain things the board wanted done that only I had the qualifications for. I did what I said I would do and now the matter is closed," he said.

POWERS, 597 ROSE Ln., was appointed to the police pension board in 1976. His term was to expire April 30.

Powers, a member of the Wheeling Citizens Party, was criticized by members of the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party for his refusal to resign from the pension board, as required by the village ethics ordinance. The BEST slate is opposing the WCP in Tuesday's election.

The ethics commission in closed session Tuesday reviewed Powers' case and charges that Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, BEST candidate for village president, violated the ethics code. No witnesses were called by the commission and Ira Bird, commission chairman, said the findings will be given directly to the village board.

Both Powers and Hedlund were charged with violating the portion of the ordinance that prohibits appointed officials from taking part in elections or using the prestige of their position on behalf of a political party.

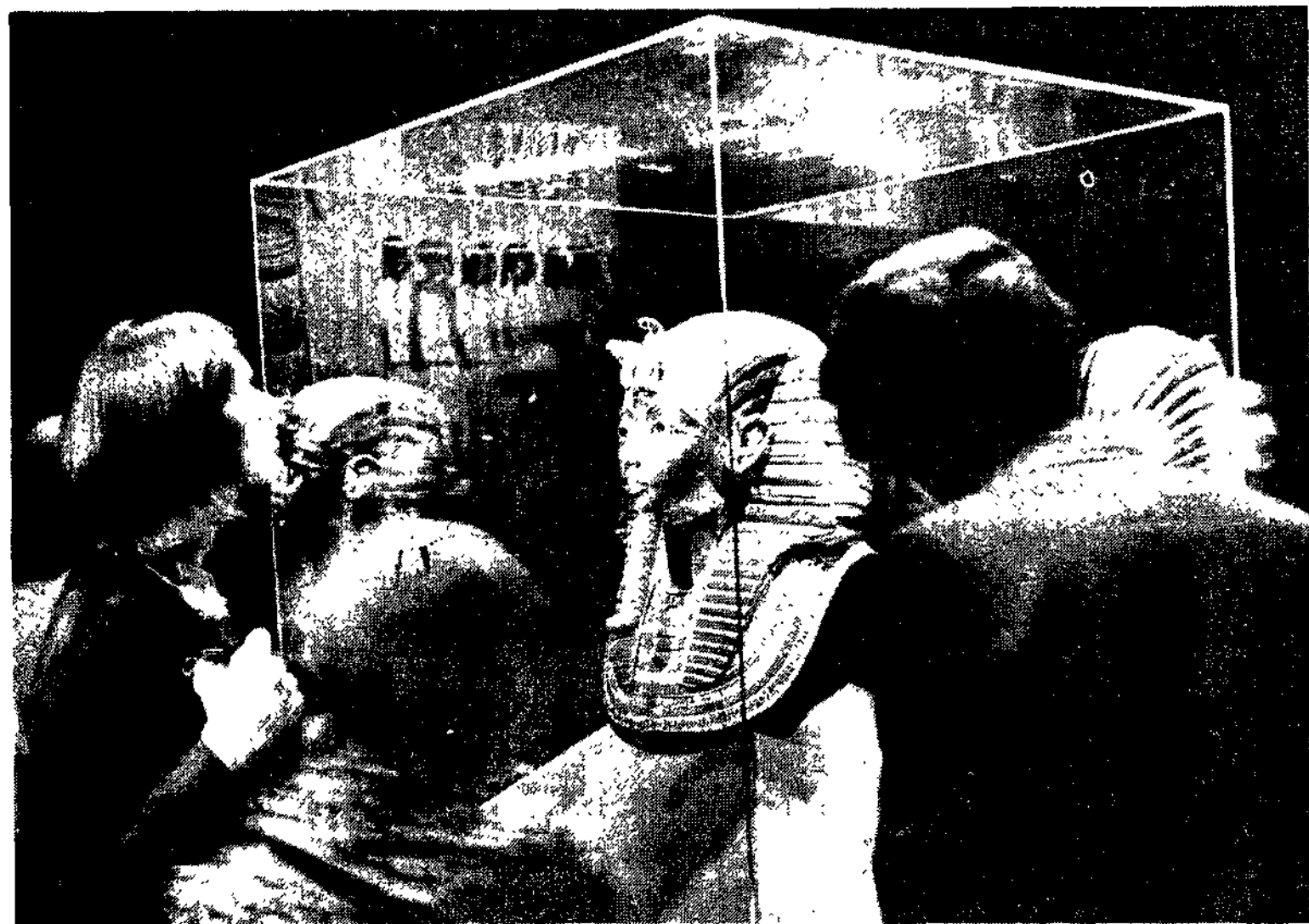
IN HIS LETTER of resignation to Arthur Hochstadter, president of the Wheeling Police Pension Fund Board, Powers said he needed to resign from the board "in order to be in compliance with applicable village ordinances." He said he agreed to remain on the board this long at the request of Hochstadter.

"The resolution of matters pending before the April 13 meeting will enable me to depart from the board knowing that the work has been completed and much of what was expected of me has in fact been accomplished," he said.

Powers said he does not believe his resignation will "have an adverse impact upon the remaining members of the board, or the membership of the pension plan in general."

Trustee William Hein, WCP candidate for village president, said Hedlund recently violated the ethics law by asking the village board to support the appointment of William Griffith, a

(Continued on Page 5)



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER

Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

All around him, reporters, photographers and others willing to masquerade as the working press were marveling at the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" during a preview showing at Chicago's Field Museum.

True, the 55 objects taken from Tut's tomb are the real "stars" of this very special exhibition. But without Kozak, the show could not go on.

FOR THE PAST 18 months he has been wrapped up in the layout and construction of the King Tut exhibit; he designed the setting for the pharaoh's 3,300-year-old jewels and Tuesday the public in Chicago had its first look at what Kozak and the ancient Egyptians have wrought.

"Never have I involved myself in an exhibition in which so many things just kept 'mishappening.' Believe me, as far as the museum staff is concerned, there really is a Tut's curse," Kozak said.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the punishing 1977 winter.

"We had picked out a special color and weave. Bigelow had selected the wool and made up the special dyes. The next thing we knew it was snowing in Georgia where the mill is. There was not enough gas to dry the wool, no power. People couldn't get to work."

"Now I ask you, when was the last time it snowed in Georgia?"

BUT TUESDAY the carpet was on the floor; the paint was on the wall and the treasure was under glass.

The gold mask of Tutankhamun, placed on the mummy's head and shoulders, is the symbol of the exhibition and a real tour de force. It's brilliant gold features, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz, radiates wealth and majesty. Also on display is the gilded statu-

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine, Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry.

Three Egyptian curators travel with the exhibition, Kozak said. One stays with the show continually. The Egyptians do all the packing and unpacking.

WOODEN OBJECTS, which Kozak says tend to be very unstable after 3,000 years, are kept under carefully controlled temperature and humidity.

The most fragile object is a painted wooden head of Tutankhamun said to illustrate the infant sun god at the moment of birth emerging from a blue lotus. So delicate is the finely carved and poly-chromed figurehead that museum officials Tuesday refused to allow harsh television lights to focus on it.

The exhibit is designed to bring to mind the layout of the original four-room tomb discovered by British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.

"The art of museum exhibition is a constant," he said. "But each exhibition itself is a variable. It's an education."

Museum officials expect a million visitors will come to the Treasures of Tutankhamun from 10:30 a.m. Friday, when it opens, through Aug. 15, when the exhibit closes in Chicago to move on to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York.

A thousand guests an hour are expected to make their way through the chambers. But waits of four hours still are anticipated. To help manage the crowd, museum officials will issue each visitor a number when he buys his ticket, and a one-to-five number being admitted to the exhibition on closed-circuit television sets located in the museum.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN

A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine. The Herald has learned.

Investigators have focused on Marcy's connection with zoning of land at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, on

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built.

A federal grand jury is expected to return an indictment soon against Marcy, a powerful figure in the county Democratic organization.

SEVERAL SOURCES close to the investigation have confirmed action is imminent and that the investigation is aimed at Marcy.

Marcy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$60,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex.

A source close to the inquiry con-

firmed that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project.

Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Marcy

Operator wants to know why oil firms push gasoline

by BILL HILL

The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebeniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights.

President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebeniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more.

And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebeniak said.

MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning Grzebeniak was informed Standard Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately.

The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebeniak said.

The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said Grzebeniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies.

"It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is go-

ing to buy it," Grzebeniak said.

But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebeniak said.

"To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminating stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer."

Grzebeniak said he now pays about 60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said.

A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil company would tell dealers to lower

gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say 'We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices.' We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things

like that. They watch out for themselves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Dale's Standard, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.

"I'd like to know of a dealer who hasn't been pressured to lower prices. They don't pressure me anymore because they know I'm as low as I can go," Jewell said.

Jewell blames the trend toward miniservice islands on company pressure to sell more gas at lower prices. "And I don't make anything off of miniservice," he said.

Jerry Sublette of Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, also said he has received pressure to lower prices. "They want us to go miniservice," he said.

Sublette, who has not bowed to the pressure, said he expects less pressure now because the rent structure for his station is being revised so he will pay a fixed rent, rather than two cents per gallon of gas he sells.

Based on citizen suggestions

WCP offers 15-point program

The Wheeling Citizens' Party is proposing a 15-point legislative program based on suggestions offered by village residents during the campaign.

Trustee William Hein, WCP candidate for village president, Tuesday said members of his slate have talked with about 12,000 village residents.

"These are the things they said they would like to see happen. This program will be implemented part by part after we are elected," he said.

THE WCP proposals include:

- Amending the plumbing code and requesting water saving plumbing equipment in all new construction.
- Increasing commercial, industrial and research development to lighten the tax burden on homeowners.
- Creating a regular creek maintenance program to remove blockage

and debris.

- Developing a tornado alert warning system.
- Implementing a Civil Defense flood disaster team.
- Developing a village beautification program with the commercial and industrial firms.
- Creating a voter education and registration program through the clerk's office.
- Passing legislation to fight vandalism, with stronger emphasis on preventative police patrolling in residential areas.
- Ensuring all Wheeling residents to receive equal municipal services for tax dollars paid. The slates cites the problems of townhouse and condominium developments which must maintain their private streets, yet pay taxes to the village.

- Strengthening the solicitation law to protect the community from unwanted solicitors.

- Continuing the master water distribution plan to reflect the current and future needs of all residents.

- Maintaining a balanced budget and increasing the village cash surplus while increasing services to the community.

- Eliminating unnecessary executive sessions and bringing open government to Wheeling.

- Cosponsoring with the chamber of commerce a "Shop-in-Wheeling" program to increase sales tax revenues.

- Insuring citizen participation in village government.

Hein said the program represents "the thinking of the majority of the citizens of Wheeling."

Other members of the WCP slate in the April 19 municipal election are trustee candidates Robert Ross, Roger Powers, Hugh Sommerfeld and

Dolores Dahm and clerk candidate Alberta Klocke.

The slate is opposing the Better Environment, Service and Trust (BEST) party and other independents in the election.

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Few turn out for area township town meetings

Town meetings, when citizens would turn out to vote and check up on their local officials, aren't what they used to be.

At Elk Grove and Wheeling townships' annual meetings Tuesday night only a handful of citizens showed up to hear reports on how their tax money had been spent the past year.

"I've attended most meetings for the past five years," said Dominic Panunzio of Wheeling. He said he came to the Wheeling Township meeting because, "I like to keep tabs with what's going on. When it comes to voting I want to be there. I don't want to be told by somebody else."

PANUNZIO WAS one of about six residents present to hear the yearly report in the new township building at 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The other two dozen persons in the

meeting hall either were giving reports or were township officials.

At Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., resident Patricia Jackson of Arlington Heights was one of the few citizens who did not attend to present a report.

"I COME BECAUSE I care what the township does and this is one way of finding out what's going on," she said. "I moved out of the township and five years ago moved back in and was glad to do so."

Panunzio said he thinks most citizens do not show up because they are satisfied with what township government is doing.

"I like the package the township has put together and think most people would agree with me," he said. "That's why I think many stay home."

RICHARD GRZEBENIAK, who has operated a Standard station for six years at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights, has sent telegrams to the U.S. senators from Illinois asking how President Carter's energy conservation plans will work when major oil companies are constantly pushing local dealers to sell more gas.

July start on sewer project in Lake Co.

Construction is expected to start in July or August on the northwest sewer project, the biggest public works project in Lake County's history.

The project will link several villages in the northwest portion of the county to a common sewer system and is designed to eliminate many of the septic systems that are causing pollution problems on the Chain O' Lakes.

The project, which will cost an estimated \$26 million, is 75 per cent funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The remaining cost will be financed by a state grant and a county bond issue to be paid by local users of the system.

The project is expected to be completed by 1980, said George Bell, chairman of the Lake County Public Service Committee.

Powers to resign fund board position

(Continued from Page 1)
Republican, to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board.

Hedlund said Hein's charges have no basis "in any shape or form" because Hedlund is an elected, not an appointed, official. Elected officials are not prohibited from campaigning by the ethics law.

Powers is the fourth candidate to resign from his appointed position. Other candidates include Hugh Sommerfeld, a former zoning board of appeals member; Walter Strzyk, former chairman of the environmental advisory commission; and James Goetch, Wheeling's representative to the North Suburban Mass Transit District.



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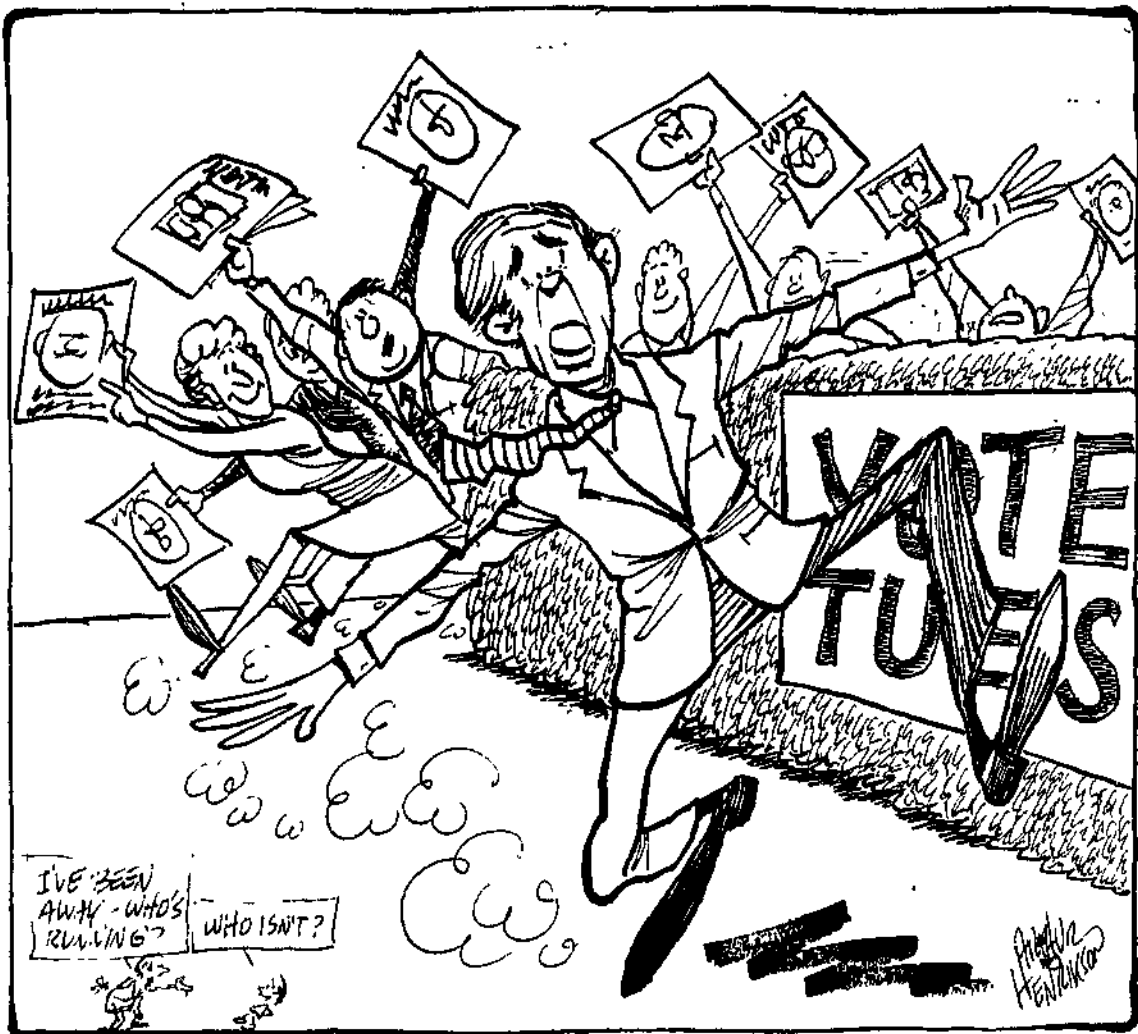
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I shouldn't have said I hadn't made up my mind.

The way we see it

Wheeling's critical vote

On Tuesday, voters in Wheeling face a clear choice — they must decide whether to retain a reform-oriented government.

In 1975, voters made their first choice for reform after the village was rocked by a zoning shakedown scandal. The reformers have had problems since, but have also made great strides in restoring competent and honest government in Wheeling.

To retain and continue this progress, we strongly endorse Trustee OTIS HEDLUND, head of the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party, for village president.

Hedlund has a proven record

of honesty and excellence in government. He will bring the kind of leadership to Wheeling the village desperately needs.

Hedlund's opponent, William Hein, is the last hold-over from Wheeling's past to serve on the village board. While he himself was not linked to the scandals, he was a passive player in village government during that era.

During this campaign, Hein has done his best to confuse the issues. He has accused the village board of overspending, but as a trustee was absent at every board work session where the budget was reviewed. He has

criticized the board for holding executive sessions — sessions he voted for and participated in.

For the four seats on the village board, we endorse Trustee WILLIAM ROGERS and newcomers WALTER STRYSZYK, JAMES GOETCH and JERRALD ABRAMS.

Rogers, appointed to the board in August, has been an active, concerned resident of Wheeling for years. As past chairman of the Wheeling Environmental Commission and other civic groups, he has established a fine record of public service.

Stryzyk took over for Rogers on the environmental commission last year. He is well-informed and capable of becoming a fine trustee.

Goetch, Wheeling's representative on the board of the North Suburban Mass Transit District until he resigned to seek office, is intelligent and has a good grasp of village needs.

Abrams has served on the village youth commission. He is a relative newcomer to village politics, but also has a fresh viewpoint on Wheeling's problems.

For village clerk, we find both Alberta Klocke and Joan Sheik qualified. Both have a long history of service to the community.

THE HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

11 C. PADDOCK 1952 1915

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Vice President and Editor
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We endorse three in Buffalo Grove

Residents of Buffalo Grove will choose three members of the village board Tuesday.

For these posts, we endorse incumbent CLARICE RECH and newcomers HOWARD KEISTER and STEPHEN STONE.

Mrs. Rech has been a knowledgeable and active trustee in her first term on the board. Her main weakness as a board member is her tendency to become emotionally involved in issues.

This has made her attack critics in unreasonable ways. We hope she will work to correct this failing, while retaining her ability to ask questions and dig for facts that has made her a valuable member of the board.

Keister, a professional engineer who has served on the plan commission, has been active in village affairs and is knowledgeable about problems the board will face. He has positive

ideas about strengthening the village tax base and should be a strong board member.

Stone, though a 7-year resident of the village, is a newcomer to village politics. During the campaign, however, he has shown that he has the ability and an earnest interest in learning about the village's problems which will serve him well on the board.

Vote 'yes' for Wheeling home rule

In addition to choosing village officials, voters in Wheeling Tuesday must decide whether to approve home rule status for the village.

Home rule would permit the village to pass laws superseding state laws. It would broaden the village taxing power and give village officials greater flexibility in dealing with local problems.

Under the 1970 Illinois Con-

stitution, all communities with more than 25,000 persons automatically have home rule power. Wheeling, with 19,000 persons, must adopt the power through referendum.

Home rule is valuable for any community. It deserves the support of village residents because it will give village officials the tools needed to deal with the community problems.

Some residents are concerned

about giving the village increased taxing power, a reasonable concern. However, hard-pressed property owners may find the new powers a relief because the village will be able to raise revenue without raising property taxes.

Home rule is needed to solve today's problems. Voters in Wheeling should vote "yes" on Tuesday.

Miami's unhappy Gay flap

There is a flap in Miami. The question is whether the sun-struck citizens should be permitted to discriminate against homosexuals. The Dade County Commission says no.

The Dade County Commission now wishes it was dead. It passed the ordinance in January. Anita Bryant, that juicy orange, came flying out of the citrus groves screaming: "Save Our Children." With rare animadversion, the lovely lady appeared to relate any fairness to Gays with a sexual assault on schoolchildren.

She demanded that the county rescind the law, in effect allowing all well-muscled heterosexuals to gad about kicking Gays. Within a few days, nothing made sense. Everyone was shouting. The lawmakers reverted to "No comment."

MS. BRYANT IS a pious one. She writes holy books like "Light My Candle." She is also Mrs. Robert Green, mother of four growing children. Apparently she saw some vague menace to kids if Miami stopped discrimination.

"Save Our Children" drew up a petition to cancel the ordinance. A flap anywhere is fruitless unless a lot of people become involved. Over 60,000 signed her petition. That's a lot of votes.

Mayor Steve Clark, a certified heterosexual, began to hide under his desk. The homosexuals sulked in Gay bars. Dade County, which is Miami with a couple of dozen extra municipal sewers thrown in, staged rallies.

Some pro. Some con. Hysteria flamed to fury. Men began to accuse each other. It was dangerous to wear

Jim Bishop



cologne. The Board of Elections said that a referendum in late spring would cost the taxpayers \$400,000.

THE BOARD OF Elections failed to ask the little kiddies if they had been molested lately. Nor did it occur to anyone that restoring discrimination would not spare an endangered child.

The Attorney General of Florida got into the act by declaring, somewhat gratuitously, that homosexual acts are against the law. No one asked Ms. Bryant the scientific sources of her dreadful prophecy.

The great body of psychiatric opinion is that 4 per cent of males and 3 per cent of females are exclusively homosexual. They are not born that way. Science claims that there are many gradations of sexuality, from the extremes of macho men and frilly females to those who aren't quite heterosexual and not homosexual either.

THIRTY-SEVEN per cent of all men concede that they have had one overt homosexual adventure in their lives. About 28 per cent of women admit to one lesbian affair. Most of these reset their courses toward marriage, family and forgetfulness.

Gays seek their own. Only a psychopath will seek children. Those rare

birds belong in cages. Most psychiatrists do not believe that anyone can make a homosexual of a basically heterosexual child. "The development of homosexuality is always a pathological consequence of fears of heterosexual functioning that have been produced by unfavorable life experiences."

We look in the home — not the school — for dominant mothers and passive fathers. Doctors Freedman, Kaplan and Sadock, in "Modern Synopsis of Psychiatry II," hammer home the true danger:

"The most prevalent theory concerning the cause of homosexuality attributes it to a pathogenic family background. The most significant factor in the genesis of homosexuality is a parental constellation of a detached, hostile father and a close-binding, seductive mother who dominates and minimizes her husband..."

IN THE MIAMI Herald, Charles Whited, author and columnist, stuck his neck out in favor of civil rights for Gays. It is an index of how deep the fear of homosexuality cuts when Whited, as square a family man as I know, had his manhood challenged.

"At dinner one night," he wrote, "an acquaintance quipped: 'My friends are asking if Charley Whited is a fag.' I don't know why he had to abuse himself by responding to such cheap bait, but he wrote: 'The answer is no.'"

Among my friends, the only people who are venomous on this subject are those who are afraid it is contagious...

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'Editorial overkill' in night meat editorial

With regard to your "The Way We See It" column of March 26 on Berwyn's meat sale law, I would like to lodge these comments.

The city of Berwyn should clean up its own city offices first. The problems of the past few years in this city regarding the elected officials, the city workers, etc. has bordered on ridiculous.

Your phrase "stranglehold on the buying public" is an example of editorial overkill.

The reason you can't buy meat after 6 p.m. is because the chain stores will not pay to have it. The contract calls for overtime pay.

Everyone can buy meat sometime during the six day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. working week.

If no butcher is on hand to preside over the counter sales and give some customer service, how well will the public really be served.

The fact that at some point in time butchers gave up something to get the

after 6 p.m. pay increase escapes your argument. Should not they be compensated?

It is easy for you to take this attitude in your column since it "espouses" the will of the people but I wonder how anxious you or the customers would be to give up something you earned and not get paid for your extra work time.

I think this union fight will soon give way to public pressure such as your column. It's a shame. Someone will be losing an earned right and benefit. You will still go home at 4 p.m. and clap your hands in support of your newest union demands.

The public interest could be much better served by you and your paper in so many more important areas than your meddling in the matters of a union, its members and the large chains who support you and the paper with giant ads.

H. Rutishauser
Hoffman Estates

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letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Worthy of note

On behalf of all 91 unit owners of the Hampton Court condominiums, I wish to express our thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Dolores Stephan and Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux for the wonderful cooperation and help they have given us regarding the assessment evaluation forms and help in our appeals.

Robert Neckermann
President
Board of Managers
Hampton Court Condominium

The lighter side

Saccharin and some hedonistic rats

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All along I've had a feeling there was something incongruous about the laboratory tests that led to the proposed ban on saccharin.

But I couldn't put my finger on what was amiss until I came across a press release from the Citizens for Saccharin Committee. Then it all came clear.

The reason the tests seemed off base to us Americans is because they were conducted with Canadian rats.

AS THE COMMITTEE pointed out, "Canadian rats are not the same as American rats."

"Rats are affected by climatic conditions, different physical characteristics (depending where and how they live), different life styles, hair type, teeth structure and eat different kinds of garbage and other edibles."

"So any rat tests should be made on American rats conducted by United States scientists."

LET US NOT succumb to blind patriotism in this matter. The committee did not say, and I certainly am not suggesting, that American rats are necessarily better than Canadian rats.

I'm sure Canadian rats are okay — in their place. Canadian rats probably suit Canadians just fine, and they're entitled.

Nevertheless, without getting into the question of national rodent superiority, there's no blinking away the differences cited by the committee.

I was particularly struck by the reference to different life styles.

AMERICAN RATS, as we know, are fundamentally homebodies. Hearth and family mean a lot to them. Steadiness, dependability, moderation — those are words that spring to mind when we think of American rats.

Canadian rats, on the other hand, tend to be rather frivolous. Scurrying about at all hours of the night. Magnetized by the bright lights. Letting tomorrow take care of itself. That sort of thing.

I daresay the average Canadian rat

is basically just as robust a specimen as his American counterpart — when he is in tiptop shape.

IT COULD WELL be, however, that hedonistic dissipation has rendered Canadian rats more susceptible to possible carcinogens in saccharin than American rats would be.

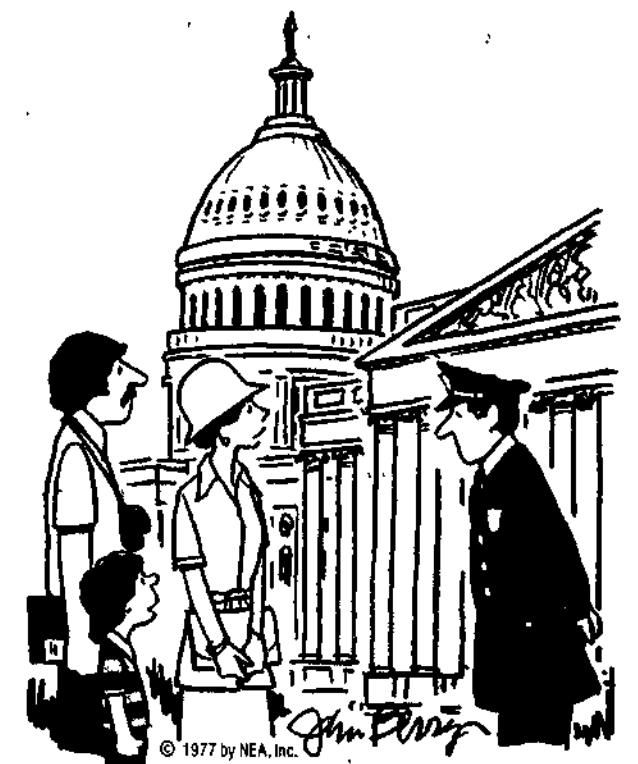
Then there is the question of diet. It is doubtful that Canadian garbage contains anywhere near as much saccharin as American garbage. Thus Canadian rats would not have had op-

portunities to build up immunities or natural resistance to any harmful ingredients in the sugar substitute.

To repeat, I have nothing whatsoever against Canadian rats. If I were a Canadian, I'm sure I would feel wary toward any substance that produced adverse reactions in Canadian rats.

But when American interests are involved, it is not being unduly jingoistic to ask, "What's wrong with using good ol' American rats?"

Berry's world



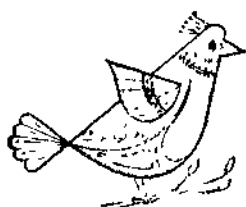
"Where do they keep the famous pork barrel?"



PHILIP K. WRIGLEY

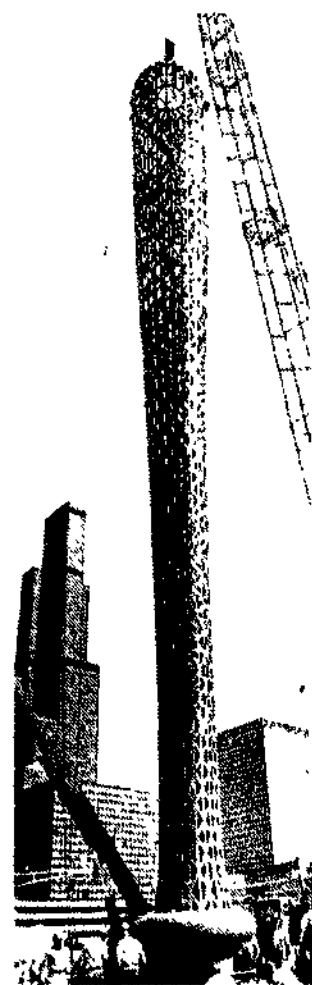
Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect. 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the reclusive owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page 1.



This morning in The Herald

PATRICIA COLUMBO told police a ring of conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her Elk Grove Village family, but she denied carrying out the slayings. Police investigators testified in court Tuesday. — Page 3.



HOLY "BATCOLUMN," Chicago... there's a new 20-ton work of art in town. — Page 3.

THE UNSEASONABLY WARM weather and sunny skies will continue today and Thursday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms Thursday. Highs will be in the low 80s today and the 70s Thursday. Low tonight will be in the mid or lower 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter commutes Liddy sentence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled break-in led to the toppling of Richard Nixon.

Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter

would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

GRANUM SAID Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions."

Liddy's attorney, Peter Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said after talking with Liddy in prison:

"We're very pleased and grateful to President Carter for reducing Mr.

Liddy's sentence and bringing it into line with those received by Mr. (Howard) Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell.

"Mr. Liddy is pleased, for the first time, that he was being treated fairly and equally."

Hunt, also one of the original seven Watergate defendants, was released in February after serving 32 months of a maximum eight-year sentence.

MITCHELL, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate cover-up, and are likely to serve only

(Continued on Page 3)

Area firms hike mortgage costs

by JOE FRANZ

A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action.

And some savings and loan officials predict rates might reach 9 per cent this year.

Cragin Federal Savings, Schaumburg, Tuesday raised interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent for 80 per cent mortgages (20 per cent down payment).

THE ACTION followed a deci-

sion Monday by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent and one by Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.5/8 per cent.

First Federal also raised its service charge on loans from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the mortgage loan.

Eugene A. Bensinger, assistant vice president of First Federal, said the action was taken because of the extremely high demand for

(Continued on Page 8)

Candidate seeks Y for village

Trustee candidate Howard Keister will meet with YMCA officials April 21 to discuss locating a YMCA in Buffalo Grove.

Keister said a YMCA may be the answer to providing youth-oriented activities needed in the village.

"If you don't find something for these young people to do you're in trouble," said Keister, who has made increasing youth-oriented activities a plank in his campaign platform.

"Other things have been tried and not made it, so I don't know if this will be the answer," he said, referring to the recent disbanding of the Countryside Boys' Club for lack of citizen involvement. "But I know there's some need here," for youth activities, he said.

THE DEMISE OF THE Boys' Club was the event which triggered his investigation of locating a YMCA in the village, Keister said.

His son had been active in a YMCA in Elgin when the Keisters lived there, Keister said, so he was familiar with what YMCAs can offer in the way of youth activities.

A YMCA is also suggested for the village's proposed town center in a study the village had done on the center, Keister said.

"This looked like an avenue that hadn't been looked into recently," he said. He began investigating it about two months ago, Keister said.

A YMCA OFFICIAL said Buffalo Grove seems to fall into a pocket of limited YMCA services because it is located between two other YMCAs, the Buehler YMCA in Palatine and the North Suburban YMCA in Northbrook.

"The important thing is that the people are served," said Peter Bower, a region associate with the YMCA's mid-America region.

Keister said he will bring population projections and information on the availability of land for construction of a YMCA in the village's proposed town center to his meeting with the director of the Northbrook YMCA next Thursday.

He said he will ask what programs the YMCA can offer residents of Buffalo Grove and the surrounding communities of Wheeling, Half Day and Lincolnshire.

"Too many communities get locked up looking at the building and not the services," Bower said.

THE BEST WAY to start a YMCA in a community is to first offer community programs through a neighboring YMCA, Bower said.

The response to those programs will provide a barometer from which to judge if a YMCA building is needed in the community, he said.



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER

Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

All around him, reporters, photographers and others willing to masquerade as the working press were marveling at the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" during a preview showing at Chicago's Field Museum.

True, the 55 objects taken from Tut's tomb are the real "stars" of this very special exhibition. But without Kozak, the show could not go on.

FOR THE PAST 18 months he has been wrapped up in the layout and construction of the King Tut exhibit; he designed the setting for the pharaoh's 3,300-year-old jewels and Tuesday the public in Chicago had its first look at what Kozak and the ancient Egyptians have wrought.

"Never have I involved myself in an exhibition in which so many things just kept 'mishappening.' Believe me, as far as the museum staff is concerned, there really is a Tut's curse," Kozak said.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the punishing 1977 winter.

"We had picked out a special color and weave. Bigelow had selected the wool and made up the special dyes. The next thing we knew it was snowing in Georgia where the mill is. There was not enough gas to dry the wool, no power. People couldn't get to work."

"Now I ask you, when was the last time it snowed in Georgia?"

BUT TUESDAY the carpet was on the floor; the paint was on the wall and the treasure was under glass.

The gold mask of Tutankhamun, placed on the mummy's head and shoulders, is the symbol of the exhibition and a real tour de force. It's brilliant gold features, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz, radiates wealth and majesty. Also on display is the gilded statu-

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine, Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry.

Three Egyptian curators travel with the exhibition, Kozak said. One stays with the show continually. The Egyptians do all the packing and unpacking.

WOODEN OBJECTS, which Kozak says tend to be very unstable after 3,000 years, are kept under carefully controlled temperature and humidity.

The most fragile object is a painted wooden head of Tutankhamun said to illustrate the infant sun god at the moment of birth emerging from a blue lotus. So delicate is the finely carved and poly-chromed figurehead that museum officials Tuesday refused to allow harsh television lights to focus on it.

The exhibit is designed to bring to mind the layout of the original four-room tomb discovered by British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.

"The art of museum exhibition is a constant," he said. "But each exhibition itself is a variable. It's an education."

Museum officials expect a million visitors will come to the Treasures of Tutankhamun from 10:30 a.m. Friday, when it opens, through Aug. 15, when the exhibit closes in Chicago to move on to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York.

A thousand guests an hour are expected to make their way through the chambers. But waits of four hours still are anticipated. To help manage the crowd, museum officials will issue each visitor a number when he buys his ticket, and a one-to-fast-track number being admitted to the exhibit on closed-circuit television sets located in the museum.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN

A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned.

Investigators have focused on Marcy's connection with zoning of land at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, on

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built.

A federal grand jury is expected to return an indictment soon against Marcy, a powerful figure in the county Democratic organization.

SEVERAL SOURCES close to the investigation have confirmed action is imminent and that the investigation is aimed at Marcy.

Marcy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fulle, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex.

A source close to the inquiry con-

firmed that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project.

Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Marcy

Operator wants to know why oil firms push gasoline

by BILL HILL

The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebeniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights.

President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebeniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more.

And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebeniak said.

MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning Grzebeniak was informed Standard Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately.

The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebeniak said.

The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said Grzebeniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies.

"It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is go-

ing to buy it," Grzebeniak said.

But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebeniak said.

"To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminating stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer."

Grzebeniak said he now pays about 60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said.

A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil company would tell dealers to lower

gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say 'We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices.' We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things

like that. They watch out for themselves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Dale's Standard, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.

"I'd like to know of a dealer who hasn't been pressured to lower prices. They don't pressure me anymore because they know I'm as low as I can go," Jewell said.

Jewell blames the trend toward miniservice islands on company pressure to sell more gas at lower prices. "And I don't make anything off of miniservice," he said.

Jerry Sublette of Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, also said he has received pressure to lower prices. "They want us to go miniservice," he said.

Sublette, who has not bowed to the pressure, said he expects less pressure now because the rent structure for his station is being revised so he will pay a fixed rent, rather than two cents per gallon of gas he sells.

Squad car buy Okd over protests

The purchase of 15 police squad cars and radios for a "visual patrol program" was approved by the Lake County Board Tuesday despite charges that the bids and specifications were improper.

The program will allow sheriff's patrolmen to take their squad cars home for personal use. Lake County Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine said the program would prevent crime by making more squad cars visible on the street and would save money on car maintenance because the cars would no longer be on the street 24 hours a day.

County Board Member Alice Shorts, however, said the bidding procedure on the radios was improper, and the auto specifications were "ramrodded" through committee without time for

changes.

LAW AND judicial committee vice chairman Gerald Farella admitted that the radio bids were obtained over the phone instead of in writing. The county board accepted a bid from Motorola for the 15 radios at a cost of \$18,683 even though a bid from another company was \$120 lower, Farella said, because existing radios are Motorola and would use the same parts.

Farella said the auto bids were sent out properly. Bid specifications contained an April 15 deadline because that is the last date 1977 autos can be ordered.

Talman Pontiac in Libertyville was the low bidder for the 15 cars at \$72,375.

Mrs. Shorts said the specifications included air conditioning, tinted glass and AM radios, options she said were unnecessary.

"Can we live without air conditioning? Maybe the deputy could hear someone yell for help if the car window was down. Air conditioning costs between \$350 and \$500 per unit. Do we want to go that far?" Mrs. Shorts asked.

The purchase of radios and the cars was approved by a 16-2 vote, with Mrs. Shorts and Matthew Miholic voting against the expenditure.

IN OTHER ACTION, the county board set the stage for a lawsuit on judge's salaries by reaffirming its stand not to pay a portion of the circuit court judge's salaries.

General Assembly two years ago gave the judges raises but said that a portion of the raises were to be paid by the counties. Lake County's share of the judge's salaries are \$7,500 a year for each full circuit judge and \$4,500 for each associate judge. The county owes \$150,000 to the state because it has refused to pay the salary share.

Finance committee chairman Janet Morrison commented that the salary increases are not the issue.

The payment of the salaries is a state responsibility because the judge's are state employees," Mrs. Morrison said.

The Illinois Attorney General's office has said it will file suit to recover the money. Four other counties also are refusing to pay the share of the salaries, Mrs. Morrison said.

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WOOD n CLOTH

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Arlington Heights

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Few turn out for area township town meetings

Town meetings, when citizens would turn out to vote and check up on their local officials, aren't what they used to be.

At Elk Grove and Wheeling townships' annual meetings Tuesday night only a handful of citizens showed up to hear reports on how their tax money had been spent the past year.

"I've attended most meetings for the past five years," said Dominic Panunzio of Wheeling. He said he came to the Wheeling Township meeting because, "I like to keep tabs with what's going on. When it comes to voting I want to be there. I don't want to be told by somebody else."

PANUNZIO WAS one of about six residents present to hear the yearly report in the new township building at 1816 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

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meeting hall either were giving reports or were township officials.

At Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., resident Patricia Jackson of Arlington Heights was one of the few citizens who did not attend to present a report.

"I COME BECAUSE I care what the township does and this is one way of finding out what's going on," she said. "I moved out of the township and five years ago moved back in and was glad to do so."

Panunzio said he thinks most citizens do not show up because they are satisfied with what township government is doing.

"I like the package the township has put together and think most people would agree with me," he said. "That's why I think many stay home."

Planner calls for new zoning type

by TIM MORAN

Conventional zoning with its requirements for lot sizes doesn't work very well, according to Lane Kendig, director of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

His staff is working on a revision of the county's zoning ordinance, a revision that would dramatically change the way land use and development are determined in the county.

Kendig calls the concept "performance zoning." But critics call it no zoning at all.

Performance zoning allows any type of residential unit in any district provided it meets set standards for density and open space.

THE CONCEPT allows a landowner to develop his land at the same density as conventional zoning, with a vastly different character than otherwise would be possible.

Conventional zoning divides a piece of property into equal-sized lots, each with a home on it, which Kendig calls "cookie-cutter planning."

The conventional subdivision doesn't contain much public open space and the area is paved over with homes,

streets or driveways, Kendig said.

"Conventional zoning almost always throws the developer and the municipality into controversy," Kendig said.

Each time the municipality asks a developer to change a plan, for instance to eliminate houses on a major road, the developer must put in another internal road and he loses some lots and some profit.

UNDER PERFORMANCE zoning, a density is set for the land after its natural resources, such as forests, flood plains and water recharge areas are evaluated.

The developer is then free to develop the land with whatever type of housing he wants, as long as he follows the standards for density open space and whatever other standards are drawn into the final zoning ordinance.

A 40-acre piece of land for instance, might be zoned for five-acre lots un-

der conventional zoning. If it is developed for five-acre lots, it loses its agricultural use.

Under performance zoning, a developer could build an eight-unit apartment building on one acre of the land, leaving the rest for agricultural use. A covenant would be placed on the farm land preventing any further development. The farmer gets the development value from his land, the majority of the land is preserved for water benefits and agriculture and the cost to the municipality is greatly reduced, say plan supporters. Instead of running sewer lines and roads through a large subdivision, the municipality can run a single, short sewer line to the apartment building and has to maintain only one road.

The principle applies to the higher densities also: the housing units are clustered at one part of the site, allowing for larger open space areas.

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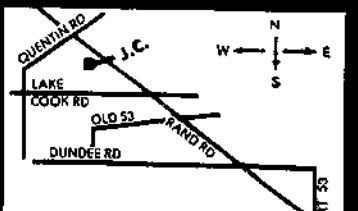
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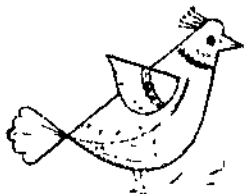




PHILIP K. WRIGLEY

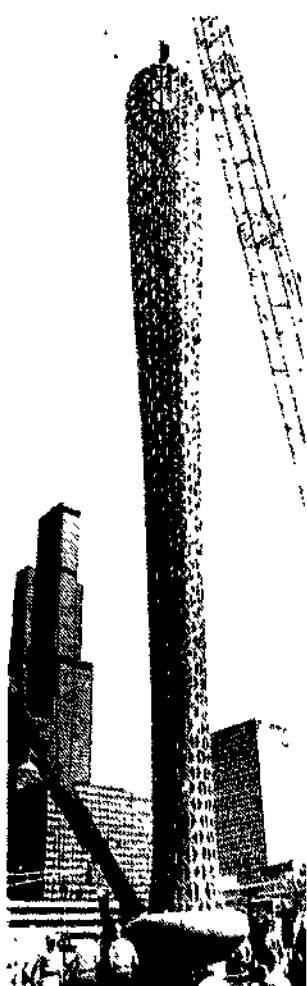
Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect. 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the reclusive owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page 1.



This morning in The Herald

PATRICIA COLUMBO told police a ring of conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her Elk Grove Village family, but she denied carrying out the slayings, police investigators testified in court Tuesday. — Page 3.



HOLY "BATCOLUMN," Chicago... there's a new 20-ton work of art in town. — Page 3.

THE UNSEASONABLY WARM weather and sunny skies will continue today and Thursday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms Thursday. Highs will be in the low 60s today and the 70s Thursday. Low tonight will be in the mid or lower 50s.

The index is on Page 2.

Carter commutes Liddy sentence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled break-in led to the toppling of Richard Nixon. Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex. Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter

would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. GRANUM SAID Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions." Liddy's attorney, Peter Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said after talking with Liddy in prison: "We're very pleased and grateful to President Carter for reducing Mr.

Liddy's sentence and bringing it into line with those received by Mr. (Howard) Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell. "Mr. Liddy is pleased, for the first time, that he was being treated fairly and equally." Hunt, also one of the original seven Watergate defendants, was released in February after serving 32 months of a maximum eight-year sentence. MITCHELL, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate cover-up, and are likely to serve only (Continued on Page 3)

Area firms hike mortgage costs

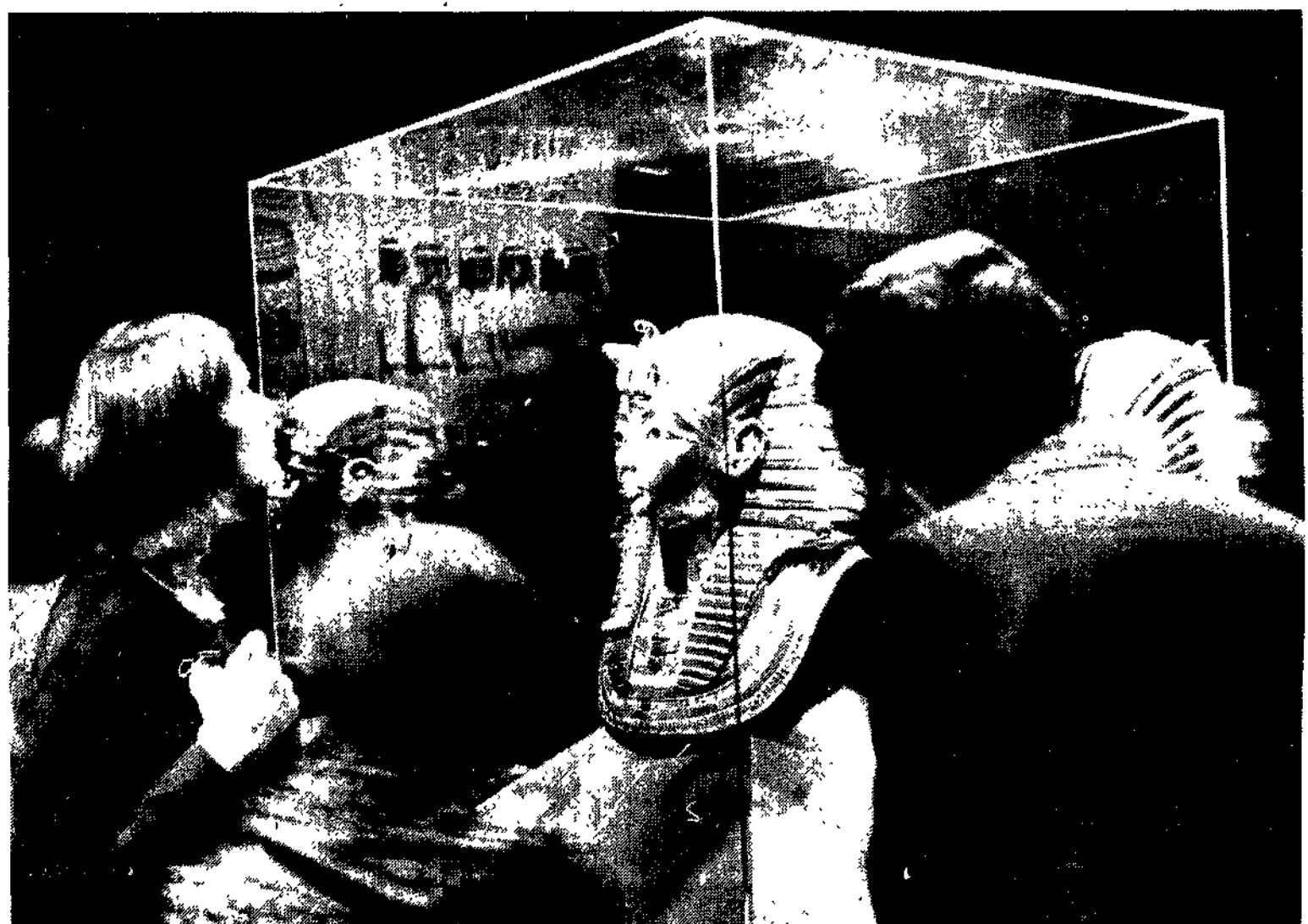
by JOE FRANZ
A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action. And some savings and loan officials predict rates might reach 9 per cent this year. Cragin Federal Savings, Schaumburg, Tuesday raised interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent for 90 per cent mortgages (20 per cent down payment). THE ACTION followed a deci-

sion Monday by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent and one by Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8-5/8 per cent. First Federal also raised its service charge on loans from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the mortgage loan. Eugene A. Bensinger, assistant vice president of First Federal, said the action was taken because of the extremely high demand for (Continued on Page 8)

To conserve or not? He seeks reply

by BILL HILL
The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebeniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights. President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebeniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more. And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebeniak said. MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning Grzebeniak was informed Standard Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately. The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebeniak said. The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said Grzebeniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads. HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies. "It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is going to buy it," Grzebeniak said. But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebeniak said. "To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminating stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer." Grzebeniak said he now pays about 60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said. A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil (Continued on Page 5)



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER
Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures. All around him, reporters, photographers and others willing to masquerade as the working press were marveling at the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" during a preview showing at Chicago's Field Museum. True, the 55 objects taken from Tut's tomb are the real "stars" of this very special exhibition. But without Kozak, the show could not go on. FOR THE PAST 18 months he has been wrapped up in the layout and construction of the King Tut exhibit; he designed the setting for the pharaoh's 3,300-year-old jewels and Tuesday the public in Chicago had its first look at what Kozak and the ancient Egyptians have wrought. "Never have I involved myself in an exhibition in which so many things just kept 'mishappening,'" Believe me, as far as the museum staff is concerned, there really is a Tut's curse," Kozak said.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the punishing 1977 winter. "We had picked out a special color and weave. Bigelow had selected the wool and made up the special dyes. The next thing we knew it was snowing in Georgia where the mill is. There was not enough gas to dry the wool, no power. People couldn't get to work. "Now I ask you, when was the last time it snowed in Georgia?" BUT TUESDAY the carpet was on the floor; the paint was on the wall and the treasure was under glass. The gold mask of Tutankhamun, placed on the mummy's head, and shoulders, is the symbol of the exhibition and a real tour de force. It's brilliant gold features, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz, radiates wealth and majesty. Also on display is the gilded statu-

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine, Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry. Three Egyptian curators travel with the exhibition, Kozak said. One stays with the show continually. The Egyptians do all the packing and unpacking. WOODEN OBJECTS, which Kozak says tend to be very unstable after 3,000 years, are kept under carefully controlled temperature and humidity. The most fragile object is a painted wooden head of Tutankhamun said to illustrate the infant sun god at the moment of birth emerging from a blue lotus. So delicate is the finely carved and poly-chromed figurehead that museum officials Tuesday refused to allow harsh television lights to focus on it. The exhibit is designed to bring to mind the layout of the original four-room tomb discovered by British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job. "The art of museum exhibition is a constant," he said. "But each exhibition itself is a variable. It's an education." Museum officials expect a million visitors will come to the Treasures of Tutankhamun from 10:30 a.m. Friday, when it opens, through Aug. 13, when the exhibit closes in Chicago to move on to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York. A thousand guests an hour are expected to make their way through the chambers. But waits of four hours still are anticipated. To help manage the crowd, museum officials will issue each visitor a number when he buys his ticket, and a one-to-five number being admitted to the first exhibition on closed-circuit television sets located in the museum.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy



Paul Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN
A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned. Investigators have focused on Marcy's connection with zoning of land at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, on

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built. A federal grand jury is expected to return an indictment soon against Marcy, a powerful figure in the county Democratic organization. SEVERAL SOURCES close to the investigation have confirmed action is imminent and that the investigation is aimed at Marcy. Marcy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fuller, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex. A source close to the inquiry con-

firmed that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project. Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the (Continued on Page 3)

Operator wants to know why oil firms push gasoline

(Continued from Page 1)
company would tell dealers to lower gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say

"We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices." We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else

will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things like that. They watch out for them-

selves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Daie's, Standard, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.

"I'd like to know of a dealer who hasn't been pressured to lower prices. They don't pressure me anymore because they know I'm as low as I can go," Jewell said.

Jewell blames the trend toward miniservice islands on company pressure to sell more gas at lower prices. "And I don't make anything off of miniservice," he said.

Sprinkling law won't affect car wash

An Elk Grove Village church will be allowed to conduct a six-hour car wash Saturday, despite a decision Tuesday night by the village board imposing a four-hour limit on outside

water use. The Rev. Roger Schindel was given approval to hold a car wash, which will benefit poor families in Chicago, at Christus Victor Lutheran Church,

1005 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Village Atty. George Knickerbocker told the board its approval was unnecessary because the four-hour limit was passed 10 minutes before the car

wash was approved and was not considered law. It does not become law until 10 days after the law is published.

ALTHOUGH CURRENT law prohibi-

bits all lawn sprinkling, it does not mention other outdoor uses, Knickerbocker said.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis had opposed the church car wash because the new regulations would not permit it.

Some village board members also opposed the church car wash.

"We have the whole thing to consider," Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweil said. "We should encourage them to consider fund-raisers in other directions."

Trustee Ronald Chernick agreed. "We need to educate people. We should notify the Reverend (Schindel) we are trying to conserve water."

The new ordinance passed Tuesday night relaxes the sprinkling ban, but includes limits on car washing, filling of swimming pools and other uses.

Under the regulations residents of odd-numbered addresses may use water outdoors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Those at even-numbered addresses may do so at the same hours on Sundays.

COMPANIES IN the village's industrial park may use water outdoors during the same hours on Tuesdays. Those at even-numbered addresses may do so on Thursdays.

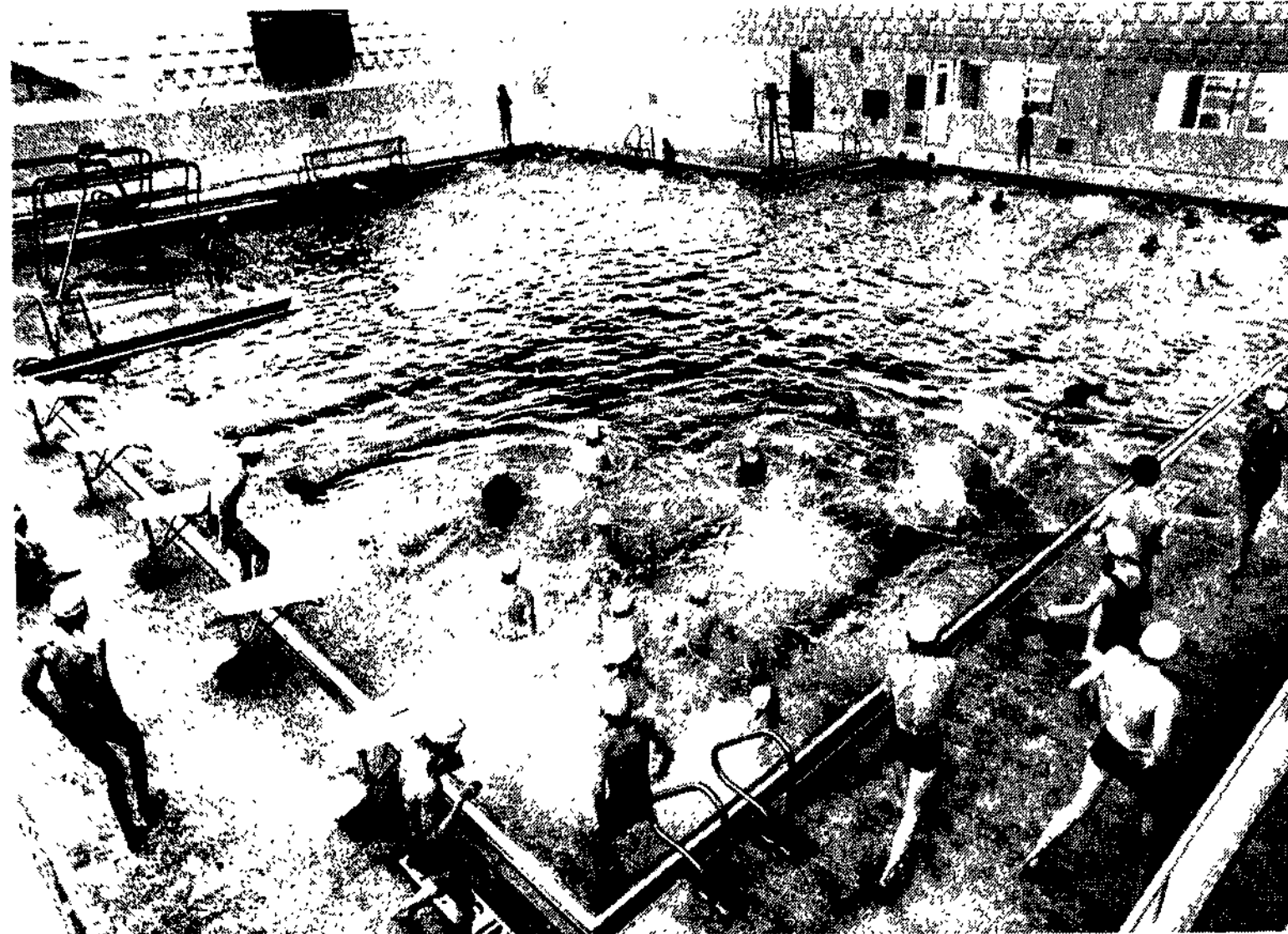
The new regulations also allow new homeowners to get permits to sprinkle four hours of their choice per day for two weeks.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a letter would be sent to all water users advising them of the new ordinance. Chernick added that future water bills also should remind them of the law.

Pres. Charles Zetek asked Willis to inform Schindel of the decision.

"The board grants approval to run the car wash from 9 to 3 and we won't bother the good Reverend with all our inconsistencies," he said.

"Amen," Trustee George Spees chimed in.



A TASTE OF THE WATER is a regular part of the day for students at Hoffman Estates

High School, where co-ed swimming classes began last month in the school's new pool.

The pool also will be used for adult swimming classes in the evenings.

At area townships

Few turn out for town meetings

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"I like the package the township has put together and think most people would agree with me," he said. "That's why I think many stay home."

Peering at local politics with 84-year-old's glasses

by ROBERT KYLE

John Karstrom was among, but not part of, the audience of approximately two dozen at Tuesday's annual town meeting in Schaumburg Township.

Most of the others were there because they were interested in a piece of the new \$1.8 million budget. Or because they were to be sworn in as a township officer or a library board member. Or because they were married to someone who was.

But John Karstrom was there because he couldn't stay away.

HE WAS ALREADY well into his 70s when he attended his first Schaumburg Township meeting back in 1963. The burning issue of the day, he recalled, was whether the board ought to accept \$10,000 in federal money to help pay for a town hall.

That sort of thing might be routine today, but not so then.

"Quite a few of the old farmers came down to the old Schaumburg School," Karstrom said. "They didn't say much, but they had a leader who gave quite a speech."

"He talked about how they never needed any money from the federal government, how they had built that school without ever going into debt and how every time you took a dollar from Uncle Sam, you had to send back \$1.20."

"WELL, HE was pretty forceful, and he got a lot of folks to thinking, and when it was all over, it was voted

down."

That gave Karstrom his first taste of Schaumburg Township politics. A few years later, he was appointed to the township board and then ran successfully for a full, four-year term.

As a charter member of the township's committee on youth, he got himself a job as a bailiff in juvenile court so he could "see what made these kids tick without them wondering what an old geezer like me was doing in juvenile court."

He stepped down from the township board after serving his elective term, but, at 84, he still supervises five precincts for the Republican party and delivered all five in last week's township election.

TUESDAY'S ANNUAL meeting, he conceded, was much quieter than his first.

"These fellas on the township board are good men," he said. "When things are running smoothly, people are satisfied and they don't come out for the meetings."

But Karstrom figures to come back next year to peer through thick glasses at the township's budget and to collar board members with his latest concern — the lack of coordinated crowd control at shopping centers and schools.

"This is grassroots government," he said. "That election last week was more important than the national election."

10-week swim class to begin at Dist. 211 pool

A 10-week program of swimming classes for High School Dist. 211 residents will begin next week in the new pool at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

A women's "swimnastic" class will be on Tuesdays, with a gym program at 7:30 p.m. followed by swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

An instructional and recreational swim class for men and women will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

A family swim program requiring parents to accompany their children, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. A program of exercises and recreational swimming for men also will be on Thursdays. The gym program will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by an hour of swimming at 8:30 p.m.

Fees for the family swimming program are \$15 for a family or \$2 a family at the door. Adults will be charged \$10 for each of the other classes.

Residents may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

For more information, call the continuing education office at 359-7233.

Lions spaghetti dinner Sunday

The Elk Grove Lions Club has scheduled a spaghetti dinner Sunday.

It's all you can eat from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children age 11 or younger. Proceeds will go to community projects.

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RICHARD GRZEBIERNIAK, who has operated a Standard station for six years at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights, has sent telegrams to the U.S. senators from Illinois asking how President Carter's energy conservation plans will work when major oil companies are constantly pushing local dealers to sell more gas.

Village board wrapup

Police successful in curbing alarms

Trustee Edward Kenna Tuesday night told the Elk Grove Village Board that the police department has received "good cooperation" in its campaign against false burglar alarms.

The department last month began a public relations and educational program with 65 companies in the industrial park which most frequently have false alarms.

Kenna said the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, which he chairs, thinks an ordinance levying fines against offenders would be unenforceable.

"We prefer to do this in a businesslike way," he said, adding that his committee no longer will study the problem.

Department divided

The board divided the public works department into engineering, streets and vehicle maintenance and water and sewer departments.

Public Works Director Donald Ciaglia will assume village engineer duties. Jack Andrews, assistant public works director, will be superintendent of streets and vehicle maintenance, and Jim Clementi will be in charge of the water and sewer department. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said their salaries will not change because of the new positions.

Tree roots test approved

The board approved spending \$750 to conduct tests on Oak Street to determine whether a chemical foam will sufficiently kill tree roots which have penetrated sewer lines.

The board was told of the problem by a number of residents who have had sewer backups in their basements and front lawns.

Candidates play switch

Tuesday's meeting was a change of pace for challengers in the April 19 election. Lee Garr, who has been criticized for having attended only one board meeting, sat in Tuesday.

But James Petri, who has won praise for his attendance at board and committee meetings, was absent.

THE HERALD

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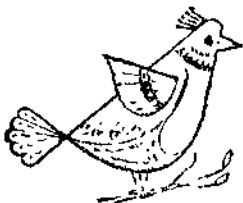
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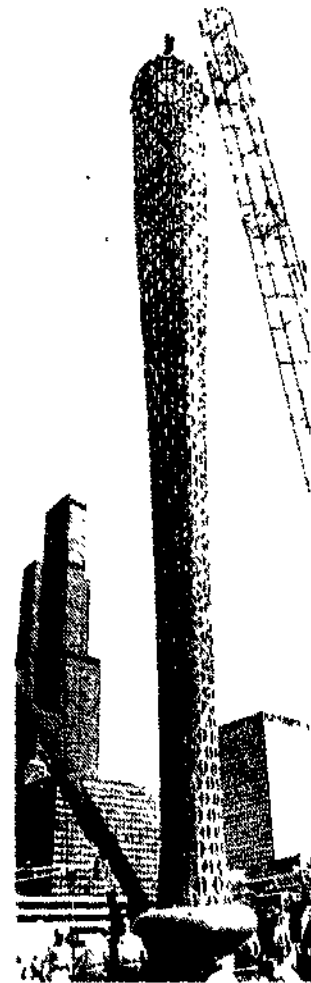
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Carter commutes Liddy sentence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled break-in led to the toppling of Richard Nixon. Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex. Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter

would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. GRANUM SAID Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions." Liddy's attorney, Peter Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said after talking with Liddy in prison: "We're very pleased and grateful to President Carter for reducing Mr.

Liddy's sentence and bringing it into line with those received by Mr. (Howard) Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell. "Mr. Liddy is pleased, for the first time, that he was being treated fairly and equally." Hunt, also one of the original seven Watergate defendants, was released in February after serving 32 months of a maximum eight-year sentence. MITCHELL, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate cover-up, and are likely to serve only (Continued on Page 3)

Area firms hike mortgage costs

by JOE FRANZ
A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action. And some savings and loan officials predict rates might reach 9 per cent this year. Cragin Federal Savings, Schaumburg, Tuesday raised interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent for 80 per cent mortgages (20 per cent down payment). THE ACTION followed a deci-

sion Monday by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent and one by Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.5-8.8 per cent. First Federal also raised its service charge on loans from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the mortgage loan. Eugene A. Bensinger, assistant vice president of First Federal, said the action was taken because of the extremely high demand for (Continued on Page 8)

Housing for elderly dropped

A housing project for senior citizens and low-income families planned for Hoffman Estates has been scrapped by the developer.

Robin Construction Co., Chicago, has withdrawn a request for federal assistance for the \$2 million project, general manager Eric Kant said Tuesday.

"We dropped that application," he said. "We are not going ahead with it."

The firm had planned to build 52 apartments for senior citizens and 20 townhouses for low-income families on a three-acre site near the Moon Lake Convalescent Center on Barrington Road.

KANT SAID the action came after some village officials expressed concern about the low-income portion of the package and because the firm received "some negative reports" from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, an agency that reviews federal projects.

The thrust of the commission's report was that housing for senior citizens should be located closer to shopping areas.

"As long as the village was not happy with the mix of housing anyway... we just dropped it," Kant said.

At a February village board meeting, a number of trustees criticized the low-income townhouses. Trustee Ralph Lyerta said he would "strongly resist mixing" senior citizens and low-income units and Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay called the provision for low-income units "ridiculous."

BUT WHILE questions had been raised about the low-income townhouses, a number of village officials had said the senior citizens apartments are needed.

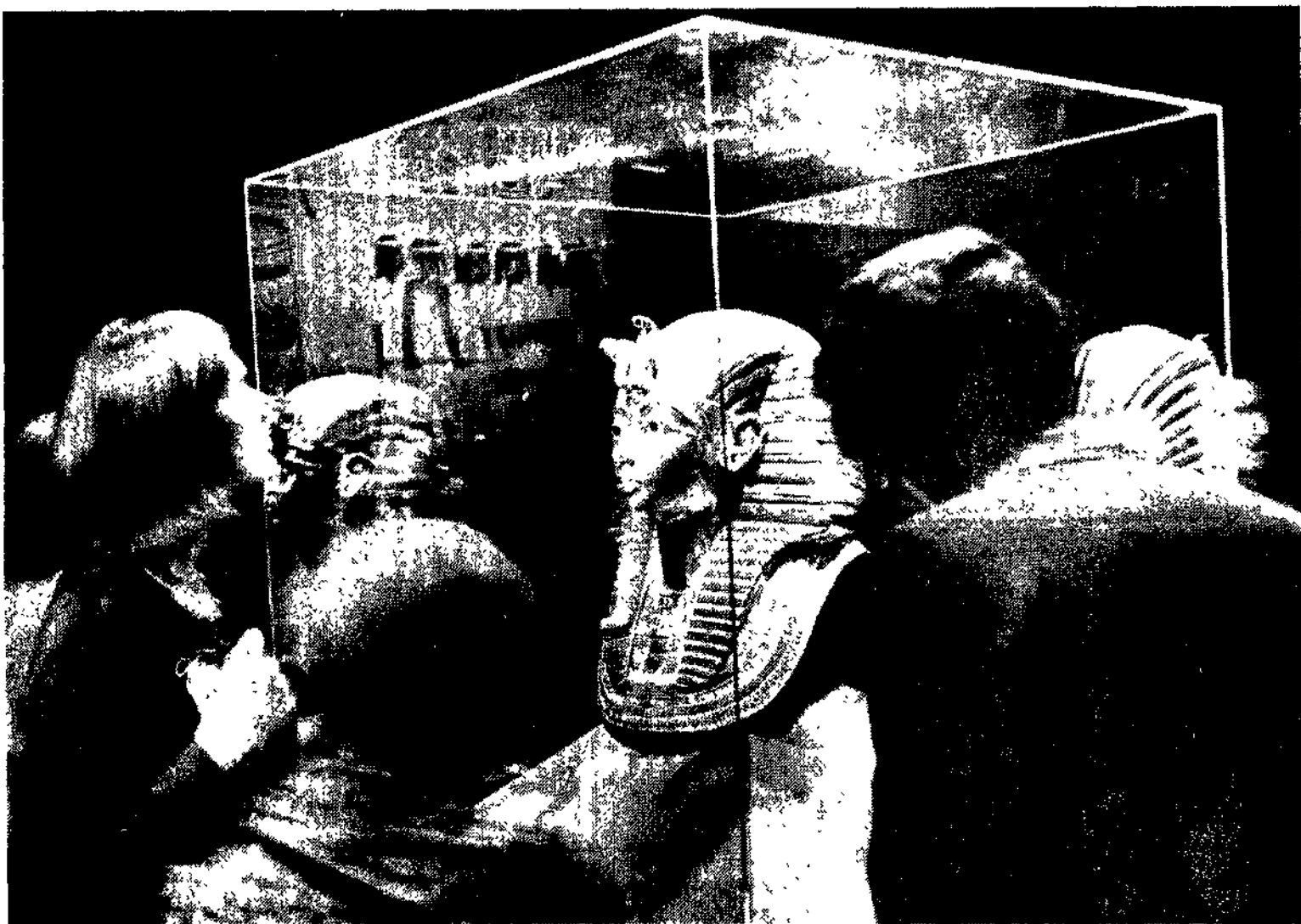
In his comments Tuesday, Kant said Robin Construction will continue to try to bring housing for the elderly to Hoffman Estates. He "would be interested" in proceeding with another plan, he said, if it can be done on a site closer to shopping areas.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter expressed surprise at Robin Construction's action and said village officials had encouraged the project.

"I FELT THAT that was going to go through," she said. "I don't see the concern and I don't see the reason for him to withdraw."

Robin Construction has developed the other Moon Lake projects in the village and Kant had said he felt the senior citizens project would complement the convalescent center and the hospital expected to be built near Barrington and Higgins roads.

However, from the outset, Kant said (Continued on Page 5)



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER
Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

All around him, reporters, photographers and others willing to masquerade as the working press were marveling at the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" during a preview showing at Chicago's Field Museum.

True, the 55 objects taken from Tut's tomb are the real "stars" of this very special exhibition. But without Kozak, the show could not go on.

FOR THE PAST 18 months he has been wrapped up in the layout and construction of the King Tut exhibit; he designed the setting for the pharaoh's 3,300-year-old jewels and Tuesday the public in Chicago had its first look at what Kozak and the ancient Egyptians have wrought.

"Never have I involved myself in an exhibition in which so many things just kept 'mishappening.' Believe me, as far as the museum staff is concerned, there really is a Tut's curse," Kozak said.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the panishing 1977 winter.

"We had picked out a special color and weave. Bigelow had selected the wool and made up the special dyes. The next thing we knew it was snowing in Georgia where the mill is. There was not enough gas to dry the wool, no power. People couldn't get to work."

"Now I ask you, when was the last time it snowed in Georgia?" BUT TUESDAY the carpet was on the floor; the paint was on the wall and the treasure was under glass.

The gold mask of Tutankhamun, placed on the mummy's head and shoulders, is the symbol of the exhibition and a real tour de force. It's brilliant gold features, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz, radiates wealth and majesty. Also on display is the gilded statu-

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine. Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry.

Three Egyptian curators travel with the exhibition, Kozak said. One stays with the show continually. The Egyptians do all the packing and unpacking.

WOODEN OBJECTS, which Kozak says tend to be very unstable after 3,000 years, are kept under carefully controlled temperature and humidity.

The most fragile object is a painted wooden head of Tutankhamun said to illustrate the infant sun god at the moment of birth emerging from a blue lotus. So delicate is the finely carved and poly-chromed figurehead that museum officials Tuesday refused to allow harsh television lights to focus on it.

The exhibit is designed to bring to mind the layout of the original four-room tomb discovered by British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.

"The art of museum exhibition is a constant," he said. "But each exhibition itself is a variable. It's an education."

Museum officials expect a million visitors will come to the Treasures of Tutankhamun from 10:30 a.m. Friday, when it opens, through Aug. 15, when the exhibit closes in Chicago to move on to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York.

A thousand guests an hour are expected to make their way through the chambers. But waits of four hours still are anticipated. To help manage the crowd, museum officials will issue each visitor a number when he buys his ticket, and a fast two-number being admitted to the exhibition on closed-circuit television sets located at the museum.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN

A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned.

Investigators have focused on Marcy's connection with zoning of land at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, on

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built.

A federal grand jury is expected to return an indictment soon against Marcy, a powerful figure in the county Democratic organization.

SEVERAL SOURCES close to the investigation have confirmed action is imminent and that the investigation is aimed at Marcy.

Marcy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fullin, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex.

A source close to the inquiry con-

firmed that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project.

Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Marcy

Operator wants to know why oil firms push gasoline

by BILL HILL

The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebleniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights.

President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebleniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more.

And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebleniak said.

MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning

Grzebleniak was informed Standard Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately.

The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebleniak said.

The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said

Grzebleniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies.

"It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is going to buy it," Grzebleniak said.

But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebleniak said.

"To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminat-

ing stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer."

Grzebleniak said he now pays about 60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said.

A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil company would tell dealers to lower gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say 'We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices.' We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things like that. They watch out for themselves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Dale's Standard, Northwest Highway and Bald-

win Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.

"I'd like to know of a dealer who hasn't been pressured to lower prices. They don't pressure me anymore because they know I'm as low as I can go," Jewell said.

Jewell blames the trend toward miniservice islands on company pressure to sell more gas at lower prices. "And I don't make anything off of miniservice," he said.

Jerry Sublette of Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, also said he has received pressure to lower prices. "They want us to go miniservice," he said.

Sublette, who has not bowed to the pressure, said he expects less pressure now because the rent structure for his station is being revised so he will pay a fixed rent, rather than two cents per gallon of gas he sells.

DePaul opposes street revisions

Village president candidate Charles J. DePaul said Tuesday night that he opposes Hoffman Estates' street re-naming and renumbering plan.

He made the statement during an often-heated "candidates' night" discussion before a handful of residents in the Winston Knolls subdivision.

DePaul, the Democratic challenger

in Tuesday's election, said the change will cause a great deal of inconvenience to homeowners and that the "grid system" is needed only because previous administrations failed to make sure that all streets and house numbers are uniform.

"PERSONALLY, I would rather dump the grid system and leave (the

situation) as it is," he said.

The subject was raised when a member of the audience asked Virginia M. Hayter, the Republican incumbent, what effect the change will have on residents of the village.

Mrs. Hayter, pointing out that the system is needed in order for the village to plug into the 911 emergency

telephone system, downplayed the number of persons who would be affected.

Although the proposal as it now stands would rename 34 streets and mean new addresses for about half the village homeowners, Mrs. Hayter said only that some residents will receive new house numbers and that there will be a "few" changes in street names as well.

Independent candidate Irene L. Petke responded to DePaul's criticism by supporting the change, which would go into effect next year if passed by the village board this summer.

MRS. PETKE said that the change is needed for safety purposes outlined in the 911 program and that the need outweighs the inconvenience to homeowners.

"Sometimes change is inevitable," she said.

The meeting was highlighted by a number of exchanges between DePaul and Mrs. Hayter and between Democratic village clerk hopeful Betty Sullivan and Republican incumbent Helen Wozniak.

Mrs. Sullivan called for "more openness" and responsiveness by the clerk's office, and Mrs. Wozniak responded by saying that no one with a question is ever "turned away" and that she was a bit "shaken" by "the type of presentation" made by her challenger.

Peering at politics with 84-year-old

by ROBERT KYLE

John Karstrom was among, but not part of, the audience of approximately two dozen at Tuesday's annual town meeting in Schaumburg Township.

Most of the others were there because they were interested in a piece of the new \$1.8 million budget. Or because they were to be sworn in as a township officer or a library board member. Or because they were married to someone who was.

But John Karstrom was there because he couldn't stay away.

HE WAS ALREADY well into his 70s when he attended his first

Schaumburg Township meeting back in 1963. The burning issue of the day, he recalled, was whether the board ought to accept \$10,000 in federal money to help pay for a town hall.

That sort of thing might be routine today, but not so then.

"Quite a few of the old farmers came down to the old Schaumburg School," Karstrom said. "They didn't say much, but they had a leader who gave quite a speech."

"He talked about how they never needed any money from the federal government, how they had built that school without ever going into debt

and how every time you took a dollar from Uncle Sam, you had to send back \$1.20.

"WELL, HE was pretty forceful, and he got a lot of folks to thinking, and when it was all over, it was voted down."

That gave Karstrom his first taste of Schaumburg Township politics. A few years later, he was appointed to the township board and then ran successfully for a full, four-year term.

As a charter member of the township's committee on youth, he got himself a job as a bailiff in juvenile court so he could "see what made these kids tick without them wondering what an old geezer like me was doing in juvenile court."

He stepped down from the township board after serving his elective term, but, at 84, he still supervises five precincts for the Republican party and delivered all five in last week's township election.

TUESDAY'S ANNUAL meeting, he conceded, was much quieter than his first.

"These fellows on the township board are good men," he said. "When things are running smoothly, people are satisfied and they don't come out for the meetings."

But Karstrom figures to come back next year to peer through thick glasses at the township's budget and to collar board members with his latest concern — the lack of coordinated crowd control at shopping centers and schools.

"This is grassroots government," he said. "That election last week was more important than the national election."

Slezak Co. gets contract for addition to garage

A \$296,700 contract was awarded by the village board Tuesday to Slezak Construction Co. of Chicago for a 7,000 square foot addition to the public works garage, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd.

The firm was the lowest of 13 bidders vying for the project.

A \$20,582 contract for a fence around the garage addition went to S&R Industries of Schaumburg, lowest of five bidders.

school children are housed in four rooms at the church. He said the mobile classrooms are needed to accommodate increased enrollment expected in September.

Herzfeld honored

Village officials presented a service award to police Lt. Alvin Herzfeld who has completed 10 years of service with the village.

Jaycees carnival OK'd

Schaumburg Jaycees received approval to stage their annual summer carnival July 20-24 at Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

Classroom request

A proposal for the installation of several mobile classrooms at Bethel Baptist Church, Roselle Road and Library Lane, was referred to the village safety health and recreation committee for study.

The Rev. Frank Bumpus told the village board a private school run by the church is expanding. The Rev. Bumpus said 110 students in kindergarten through 10th grade and 80 nursery

Housing for elderly, poor dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

he had been pessimistic about the project's chances for federal assistance because of the high volume of applications compared to a low allocation of funds.

"The answer will probably be negative," he said in February when announcing the application was filed.

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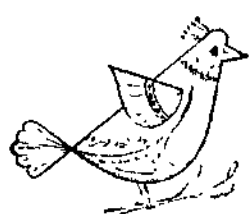
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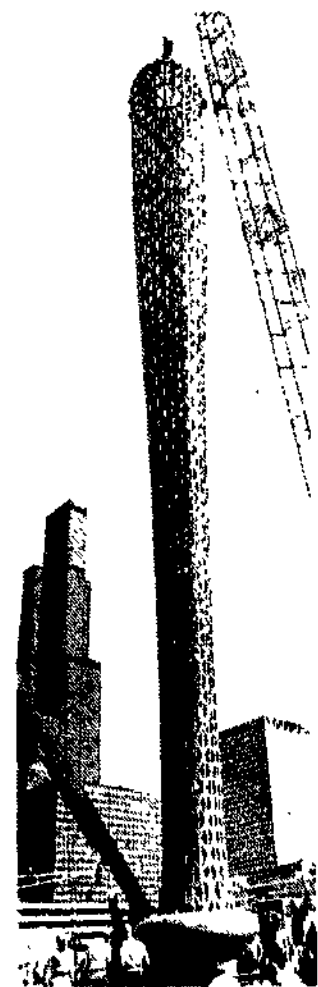
Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect. 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the reclusive owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page 1.



This morning in The Herald

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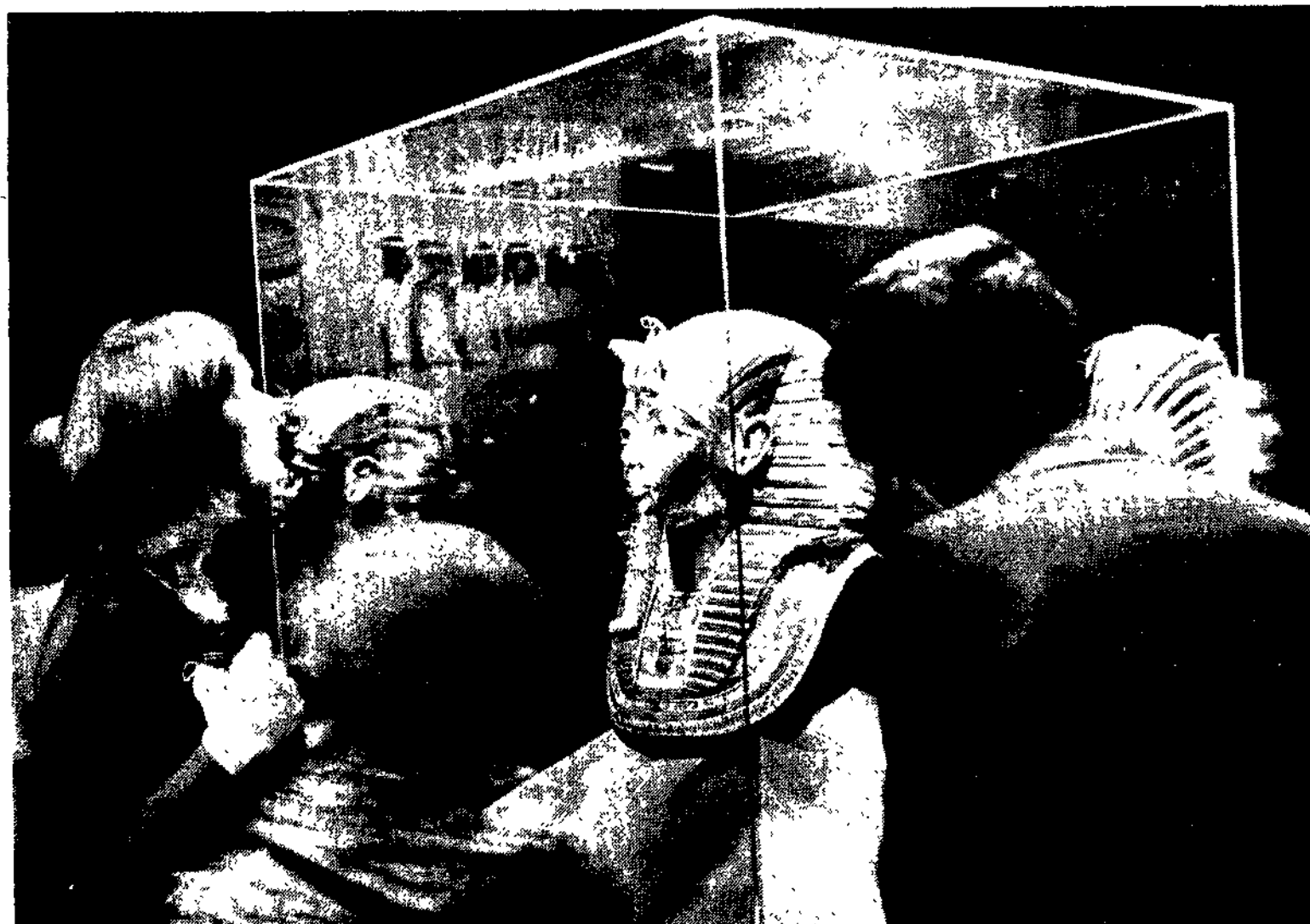
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Palmer's contract to be vetoed

by RUTH MUGALIAN
Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday night said he will veto the contract of Thomas H. Palmer, the new city manager of Rolling Meadows.



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

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chaologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.

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Paul Marcy

by TONI GINNETTI and STEVE BROWN
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firmly that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project.

A source close to the inquiry con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Funding denial may reduce bus service for seniors

Cutbacks in the senior citizens bus service in Palatine Township may result from the township board's unwillingness to grant \$6,700 in additional funding to the Senior Citizens Council, said Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the council.

Bollinger withdrew the request for more money this week after extensive

questioning by the board indicated the trustees would not agree to the \$6,700 allocation. Bollinger said the senior citizens council will have to operate with \$13,800 until the end of June.

"I don't know if we're going to make it," Bollinger said. "We will have to make some adjustments. We're going to struggle along and

play it by ear."

BOLLINGER SAID instead of cutting back services, the senior citizens council may be able to defer payment of some bills until July, when the council receives an allocation from the township's 1977-78 budget.

Bollinger said if cuts in bus scheduling or staff are necessary, they

probably will not be made until June. "In the immediate future we'll be OK," Bollinger said.

Bollinger and Louise Robertson, director of the senior center, requested the extra \$6,700 to help pay unexpected costs at the center during the past year. Bollinger said the increased use of the center by seniors and costs for

repairs and services exceeded their \$46,000 one-year budget allocation from the township.

The senior citizens had received an over-payment of \$7,400 earlier this year by the township, but through an oversight failed to notify the township of it, Bollinger said. The board this week agreed to waive the \$7,400 over-payment, but did not agree to give the seniors more money. Bollinger said the \$7,400 already has been spent.

"I DON'T BLAME the board for getting mad at us," Bollinger said. "If I was a board member I suppose I would be mad, too."

Bollinger said the board is going to be faced with a "policy decision" in allocating future budgets for the senior citizens.

"They are going to have to decide if the goal is to service all the seniors who come to us or to live within our budget," he said. "They didn't say anything about the seniors but they

sure hammered away at the budget." Trustee Charles M. Zimmerman, a frequent critic of the senior citizens council's fiscal management, said some "hard decisions" must be made on the amount of service the center will offer to seniors.

"UNFORTUNATELY, we can only help so many people," Zimmerman said. "That's part of the hard decisions that have to be made. The seniors have done it the easy way by just coming to ask for more money."

Zimmerman said "living within their budget" would not require "closing down the center or the bus." He suggested the senior citizens council allocate its remaining funds during the next three months in the same way it did during April, May and June of 1976. He said he has taken into account the increased number of seniors who now use the senior center.

"I just think they have lots of money considering what their budget required," Zimmerman said.

Panel in turnabout on referendum

Palatine Township's all-Republican board of trustees broke a party campaign pledge Tuesday by not asking residents to approve the scheduling of a referendum on the township's role in renovation plans for the old Palatine High School.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen told residents at the annual town meeting that it would be "untimely for us to get into this matter now." He said not enough information was available on the possible cost increase of moving township-funded agencies

to the old high school, 150 E. Wood St.

In their campaign platform for the April 5 election, incumbent GOP board members pledged to "ask electors at the annual town meeting to approve the call for a referendum on the township's participation in the pur-

chase and renovation of the Palatine High School building.

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City orders probe of X-rated films

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, wants the city to try to restrict the "continuous showing of X-rated films" at the Meadows Theater, 3265 Kirchoff Rd.

Jacobson said he received several calls from the residents of his ward

after The Herald published a story last Thursday about a family from Deerfield who had bought a home in Rolling Meadows, but backed out of the contract after learning of the X-rated films at the theater.

City Atty. Donald Rose said he would research the possibility of restricting X-rated movies within the limits of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on obscenity and local community standards.

Only about 50 of the more than 100 residents who attended the 128th annual town meeting were present when the high school issue came up for discussions.

The meeting frequently turned into a partisan squabble as members of the Palatine Township Democratic party called for amendments to resolutions and questioned the accuracy of township reports.

The Democrats were successful in getting one resolution passed. Ann Scollay of the League of Women Voters asked that the cost of photocopies of township documents be reduced from one dollar to the "cost or near cost" of reproducing a document.

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The transfer of up to \$50,000 in revenue-sharing funds to the highway department for street repairs in the English Valley subdivision area also received voter approval.

Approval of the transfer of funds to the highway department also drew a partisan controversy. Moderator Richard Bayer called for a vote on the transfer resolution as a large group of senior citizens were leaving the meeting.



ROLLING MEADOWS paramedics assist Timothy Hughes, 18, of 3606 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, after a tow truck pulled out of the parking lot of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel and struck the mo-

torcycle he was riding on Euclid Avenue shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday. Firefighters took Hughes to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated for a broken ankle and released.

Few attend area township meetings

Town meetings, when citizens would turn out to vote and check up on their local officials, aren't what they used to be.

At Elk Grove and Wheeling townships' annual meetings Tuesday night only a handful of citizens showed up to hear reports on how their tax money had been spent the past year.

"I've attended most meetings for the past five years," said Dominic Panunzio of Wheeling. He said he came to the Wheeling Township meeting because, "I like to keep tabs with what's going on. When it comes to voting I want to be there. I don't want to be told by somebody else."

PANUNZIO WAS one of about six residents present to hear the yearly report in the new township building at 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The other two dozen persons in the meeting hall either were giving reports or were township officials.

At Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., resident Patricia Jackson of Arlington Heights was one of the few citizens who did not attend to present a report.

"I COME BECAUSE I care what the township does and this is one way of finding out what's going on," she

said. "I moved out of the township and five years ago moved back in and was glad to do so."

Panunzio said he thinks most citizens do not show up because they are satisfied with what township govern-

ment is doing.

"I like the package the township has put together and think most people would agree with me," he said. "That's why I think many stay home."

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White Cloud Toilet Tissues - 4 roll pkg. - 79¢	MEATS PORK SALE Premium Loins from lean, young pork. Well trimmed and tender. Loins Roasts 99¢ lb. Boneless Rolled Loins Roasts 2 lb. to 4 lb. sizes 1.59 Center Cut Pork Chops 1.19 Center Cut Roast 2 lb. to 5 lb. sizes 1.49
Nabisco Chocolate Oreos - 15 oz. pkg. - 87¢	PRODUCE Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas 19¢ lb. Dr. Pepper - 16 oz. returnables - 8 pack 89¢
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. pkg. - 37¢	
"Tide's In - Dirt's Out" Tide - 49 oz. giant pkg. - \$1.39	

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PHILIP K. WRIGLEY

Cubbies' Wrigley dead at 82

Philip K. Wrigley, 82, owner of the Chicago Cubs and head of the Wrigley Chewing Gum empire, died in Elkhorn, Wis., early Tuesday. Tributes to the Cubs' owner came from across the nation. — Sect. 4, Page 1. Most knew "P.K." as the reclusive owner of the Cubs, but Milton Currie knew him another way — as a car buff and a "very nice man." — Sect. 3, Page 1.



This morning in The Herald

PATRICIA COLUMBO told police a ring of conspirators forced her to help plot the murders of her Elk Grove Village family, but she denied carrying out the slayings, police investigators testified in court Tuesday. — Page 3.



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Carter commutes Liddy sentence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday commuted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled break-in led to the toppling of Richard Nixon.

Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said he believed "it's doubtful" Carter

would take similar action with others convicted in Watergate, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

GRANUM SAID Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions."

Liddy's attorney, Peter Maroulis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said after talking with Liddy in prison:

"We're very pleased and grateful to President Carter for reducing Mr.

Liddy's sentence and bringing it into line with those received by Mr. (Howard) Hunt, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Mitchell.

"Mr. Liddy is pleased, for the first time, that he was being treated fairly and equally."

Hunt, also one of the original seven Watergate defendants, was released in February after serving 32 months of a maximum eight-year sentence.

MITCHELL, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate cover-up, and are likely to serve only

(Continued on Page 3)

Area firms hike mortgage costs

by JOE FRANZ

A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action.

And some savings and loan officials predict rates might reach 9 per cent this year.

Craig Federal Savings, Schaumburg, Tuesday raised interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent for 80 per cent mortgages (20 per cent down payment).

THE ACTION followed a deci-

sion Monday by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent and one by Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, to raise its rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.5-8 per cent.

First Federal also raised its service charge on loans from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the mortgage loan.

Eugene A. Bensinger, assistant vice president of First Federal, said the action was taken because of the extremely high demand for

(Continued on Page 3)

Unit shifts position on vote

Palatine Township's all-Republican board of trustees broke a party campaign pledge Tuesday by not asking residents to approve the scheduling of a referendum on the township's role in renovation plans for the old Palatine High School.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen told residents at the annual town meeting that it would be "untimely for us to get into this matter now."

Related picture on Page 5.

He said not enough information was available on the possible cost increase of moving township-funded agencies to the old high school, 150 E. Wood St.

In their campaign platform for the April 5 election, incumbent GOP board members pledged to "ask electors at the annual town meeting to approve the call for a referendum on the township's participation in the purchase and renovation of the Palatine High School building."

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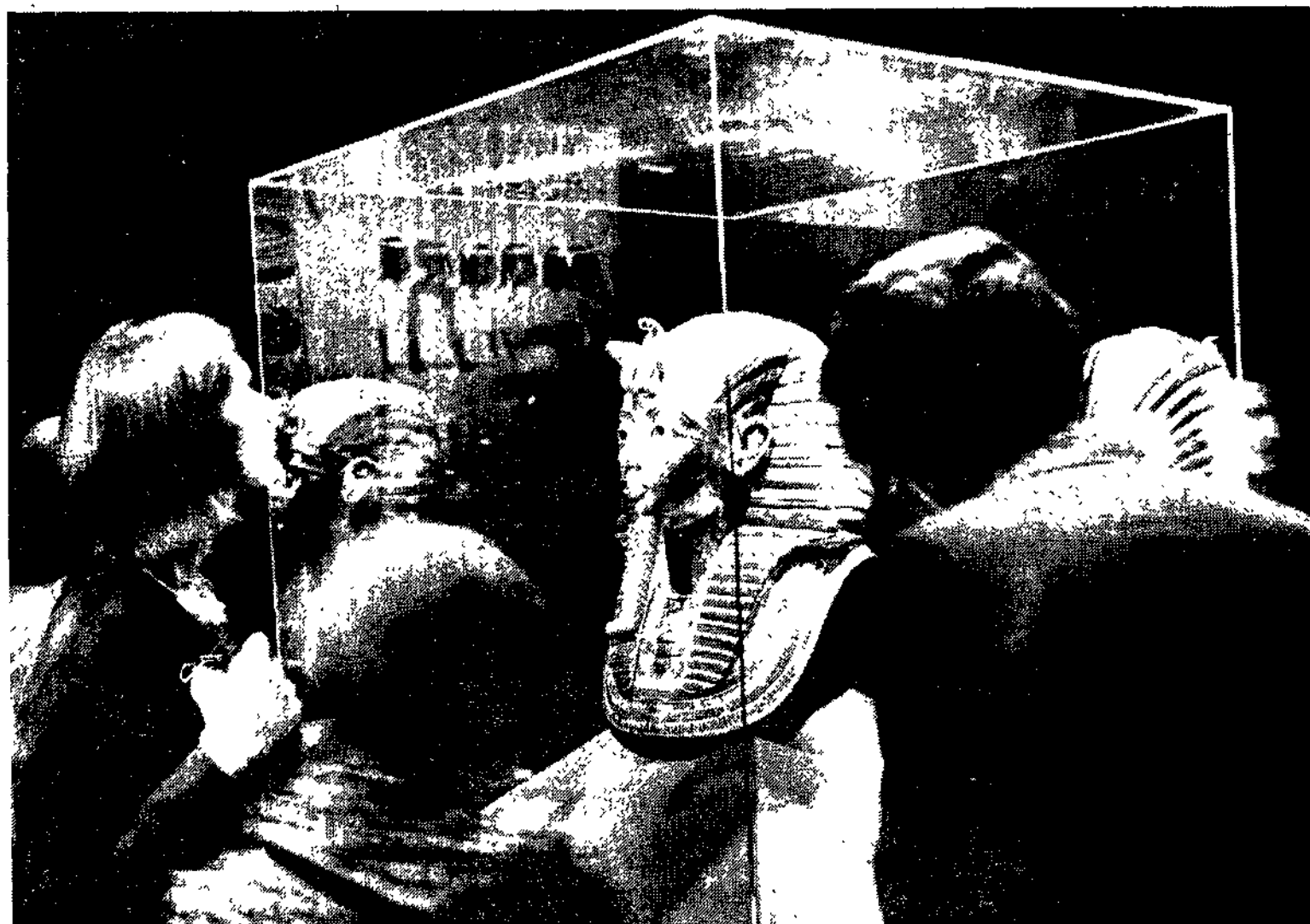
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WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected

to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER

Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

All around him, reporters, photographers and others willing to masquerade as the working press were marveling at the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" during a preview showing at Chicago's Field Museum.

True, the 55 objects taken from Tut's tomb are the real "stars" of this very special exhibition. But without Kozak, the show could not go on.

FOR THE PAST 18 months he has been wrapped up in the layout and construction of the King Tut exhibit; he designed the setting for the pharaoh's 3,300-year-old jewels and Tuesday the public in Chicago had its first look at what Kozak and the ancient Egyptians have wrought.

"Never have I involved myself in an exhibition in which so many things just kept 'mishappening.' Believe me, as far as the museum staff is concerned, there really is a Tut's curse," Kozak said.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the punishing 1977 winter.

"We had picked out a special color and weave. Bigelow had selected the wool and made up the special dyes. The next thing we knew it was snowing in Georgia where the mill is. There was not enough gas to dry the wool, no power. People couldn't get to work."

"Now I ask you, when was the last time it snowed in Georgia?"

BUT TUESDAY the carpet was on the floor; the paint was on the wall and the treasure was under glass.

The gold mask of Tutankhamun, placed on the mummy's head and shoulders, is the symbol of the exhibition and a real tour de force. It's brilliant gold features, inlaid with carnelian, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz, radiates wealth and majesty.

Also on display is the gilded statu-

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine, Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry.

Three Egyptian curators travel with the exhibition, Kozak said. One stays with the show continually. The Egyptians do all the packing and unpacking.

WOODEN OBJECTS, which Kozak says tend to be very unstable after 3,000 years, are kept under carefully controlled temperature and humidity.

The most fragile object is a painted wooden head of Tutankhamun said to illustrate the infant sun god at the moment of birth emerging from a blue lotus. So delicate is the finely carved and polychromed figurehead that museum officials Tuesday refused to allow harsh television lights to focus on it.

The exhibit is designed to bring to mind the layout of the original four-room tomb discovered by British ar-

chaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.

"The art of museum exhibition is a constant," he said. "But each exhibition itself is a variable. It's an education."

Museum officials expect a million visitors will come to the Treasures of Tutankhamun from 10:30 a.m. Friday, when it opens, through Aug. 15, when the exhibit closes in Chicago to move on to New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York.

A thousand guests an hour are expected to make their way through the chambers. But waits of four hours still are anticipated. To help manage the crowd, museum officials will issue each visitor a number when he buys his ticket, and a on to flash the number being admitted to the exhibit on closed-circuit television sets located in the museum.

Payoff probe centers on Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN

A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned.

Investigators have focused on Marcy's connection with zoning of land at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, on

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built.

A federal grand jury is expected to return an indictment soon against Marcy, a powerful figure in the county Democratic organization.

SEVERAL SOURCES close to the investigation have confirmed action is imminent and that the investigation is aimed at Marcy.

Marcy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fuller, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex.

A source close to the inquiry con-

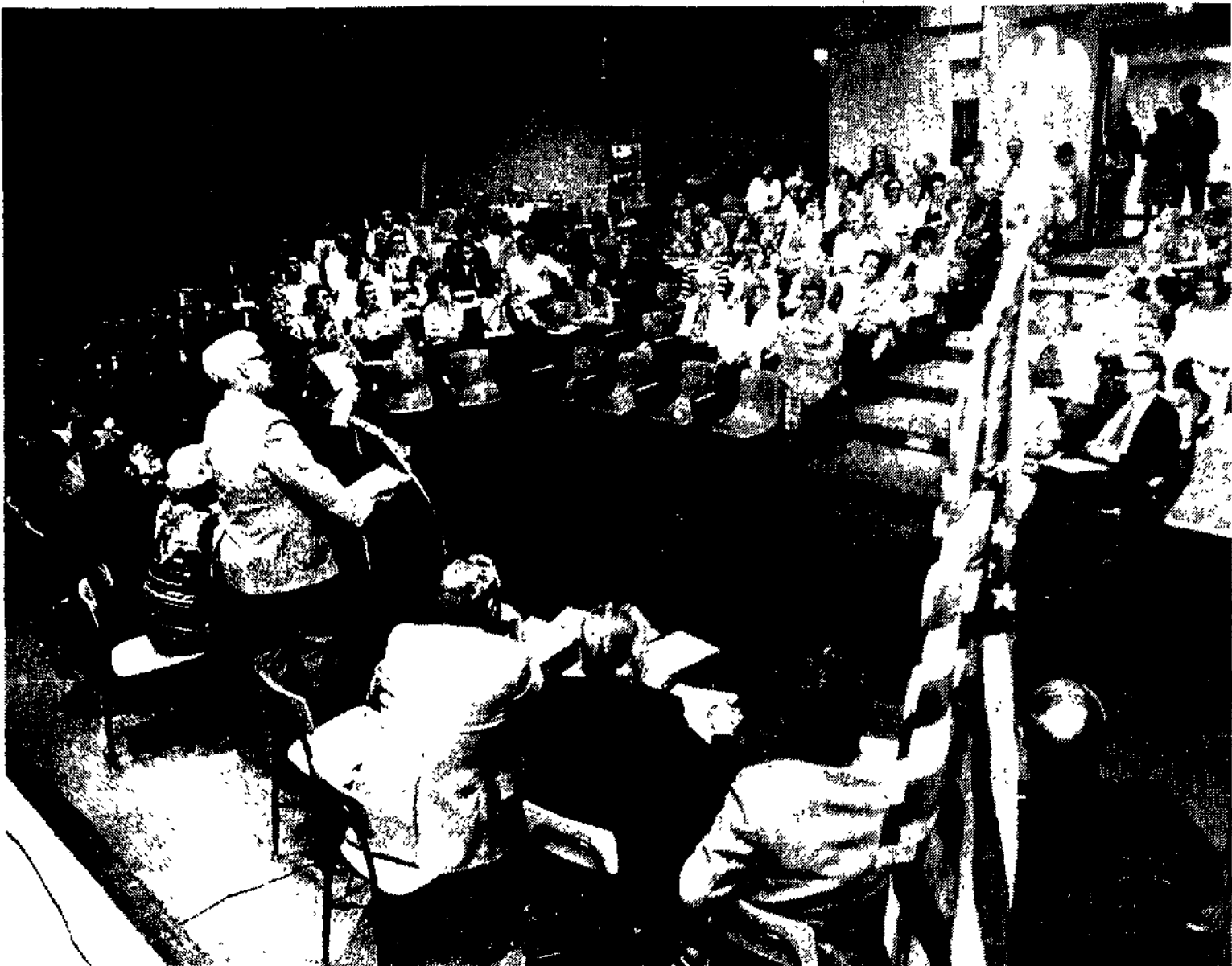
firmed that the grand jury sought information on the Sellergren complex, but he added he did not know if the probe was centering on the project.

Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Marcy



MODERATOR DICK Bayer presides over the annual Palatine Township town meeting Tuesday night at Palatine Hills Junior High, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine. Byer was elected moderator by the township residents who attended the meeting.

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Village crime prevention program gets \$23,324

Palatine's two-year-old crime prevention program appears headed for continued federal funding following approval Tuesday of a \$23,324 grant application by the Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

The commission met Tuesday and approved the village's request for third-year funding of the program. The commission's approval will be sent to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which must give final approval to the grant application.

Jim Lanahan, director of suburban liaison with the county commission, said the board was very pleased with Palatine's proposed program and agreed unanimously to recommend continued funding.

THE PROGRAM was started in 1975 with a \$47,564 federal grant and received second year funding last year of \$29,356.

The money has been used to create a permanent two-man crime prevention bureau in the Palatine Police Dept. The officers speak at homeowner association meetings to inform and educate residents about crime prevention.

Through the program, a special neighborhood watch program has been started and is credited by Police Chief Jerry Bratcher with helping to reduce vandalism and burglary in Palatine.

Figures released by the police department show vandalism decreased by 17 per cent in 1975-76 compared to 1974-75. Figures for 1976-77 will be released next month.

The neighborhood watch program encourages residents to watch each others' houses when owners are away and keep an eye out for suspicious activity and notify police.

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Seniors bus service faces cutbacks

Cutbacks in the senior citizens bus service in Palatine Township may result from the township board's unwillingness to grant \$6,700 in additional funding to the Senior Citizens Council, said Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the council.

Bollinger withdrew the request for more money this week after extensive questioning by the board indicated the trustees would not agree to the \$6,700 allocation. Bollinger said the senior citizens council will have to operate with \$13,600 until the end of June.

"I don't know if we're going to make it," Bollinger said. "We will

have to make some adjustments. We're going to struggle along and play it by ear."

BOLLINGER SAID instead of cutting back services, the senior citizens council may be able to defer payment of some bills until July, when the council receives an allocation from the township's 1977-78 budget.

Bollinger said if cuts in bus scheduling or staff are necessary, they probably will not be made until June. "In the immediate future we'll be OK," Bollinger said.

Bollinger and Louise Robertson, director of the senior center, requested the extra \$6,700 to help pay unexpected costs at the center during the past year. Bollinger said the increased use of the center by seniors and costs for repairs and services exceeded their \$46,000 one-year budget allocation from the township.

The senior citizens had received an over-payment of \$7,400 earlier this year by the township, but through an oversight failed to notify the township of it, Bollinger said. The board this week agreed to waive the \$7,400 over-payment, but did not agree to give the seniors more money. Bollinger

said the \$7,400 already has been spent.

"I **DON'T BLAME** the board for getting mad at us," Bollinger said. "If I was a board member I suppose I would be mad, too."

Bollinger said the board is going to be faced with a "policy decision" in allocating future budgets for the senior citizens.

"They are going to have to decide if the goal is to service all the seniors who come to us or to live within our budget," he said. "They didn't say anything about the seniors but they sure hammered away at the budget."

Trustee Charles M. Zimmerman, a frequent critic of the senior citizens council's fiscal management, said some "hard decisions" must be made on the amount of service the center will offer to seniors.

"**UNFORTUNATELY**, we can only help so many people," Zimmerman said. "That's part of the hard decisions that have to be made. The seniors have done it the easy way by just coming to ask for more money."

Zimmerman said "living within their budget" would not require "closing down the center or the bus."

He suggested the senior citizens council allocate its remaining funds during the next three months in the same way it did during April, May and June of 1976. He said he has taken into account the increased number of seniors who now use the senior center.

"I just think they have lots of money considering what their budget required," Zimmerman said.

Silver dollars stolen when door left ajar

A Palatine man who left his patio door ajar for several hours early this week found himself \$500 poorer when he returned home.

Anthony Fricano of the 1000 block of Sterling Avenue told police 35 silver dollars minted between 1925 and 1945 and worth \$500 were taken from a closet in his apartment late Sunday.

Fricano told officers several teenagers had been loitering near the area before the break-in.

Degner receives Eagle

Curt Degner, a member of Scout Troop 69, recently received the Eagle Scout award in a court of honor ceremony.

For his service project, Curt planned and executed work on the Bloodroot Nature Trail for the Palatine Park District.

Curt, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Degner of Palatine.

THE HERALD

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Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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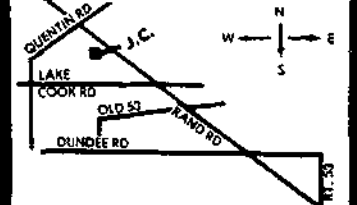
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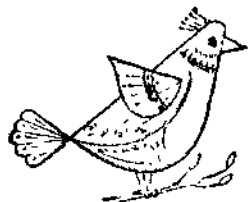




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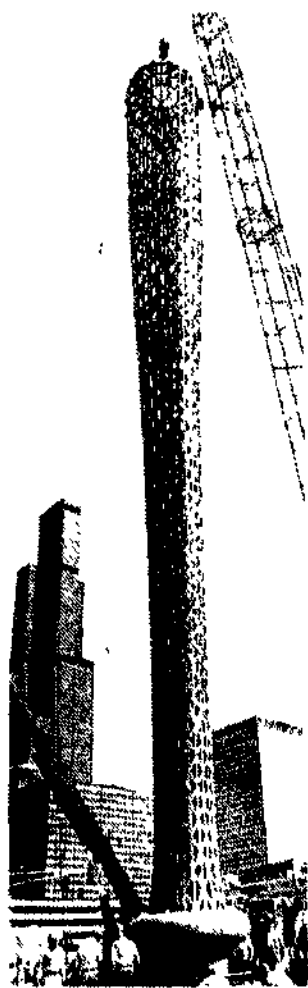
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A high demand for home loans has caused at least three Chicago area savings and loans to raise the cost of mortgage money and has others considering similar action.

Hendricks endorses Krause

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks has endorsed Carolyn H. Krause for mayor of Mount Prospect in Tuesday's election.

Hendricks, in the first endorsement this year by an elected village official, criticized Mrs. Krause's opponents, Trustees Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Michael H. Minton, for failing to keep their past campaign promises.

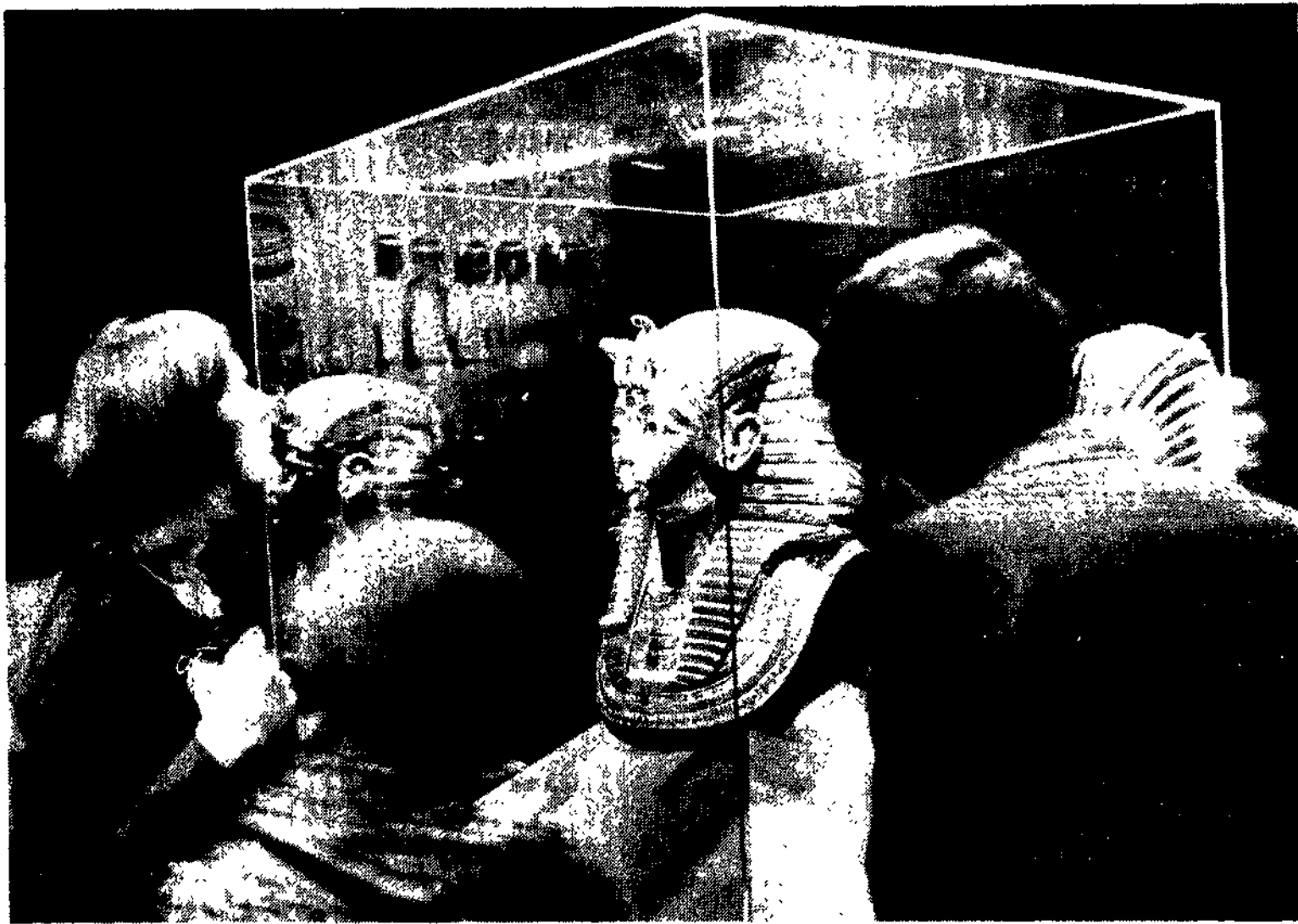
Rhea and Minton have worked with Hendricks on the village board since 1975. Hendricks has been a trustee since 1973.

"Both Ed Rhea and Mike Minton ran for the office of village trustee in the last general election," Hendricks said. "Both promised the voters fiscal conservatism. Both have had ample time to deliver on their promises. Both have failed."

HENDRICKS SAID Mrs. Krause, an advocate of zero-base budgeting as an approach to control village spending, has promised nothing but "quality leadership." A 10-year village resident, Mrs. Krause, 38, has been on the zoning board of appeals since 1971 and served as chairman of that board since 1973.

"From my observation of her in action as chairman of the zoning board of appeals, she has demonstrated her ability to lead," Hendricks said.

"Her record shows a consistency of conservative zoning policy the vast majority of Mount Prospect residents have come to enjoy. When I compare the working record of the three candidates, it's hands down, Carolyn Krause for mayor," he said.



WHO IS that masked man? He's King Tut and 55 treasures from his tomb are on display at the Field Museum. The four-month-long exhibition opens Friday and is expected to attract a million curious visitors. Tut, short for Tutankhamun, met the press at a museum preview Tuesday. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

'Cursed' Tut treasures thrill press

by KURT BAER
Ben Kozak stood like a proud new father Tuesday in the midst of King Tut's glittering treasures.

For example, there were persistent problems in getting carpeting for the exhibit. The first batch of the custom-ordered carpet was unacceptable to the manufacturer, Bigelow, he said, and the second order ran smack up against the punishing 1977 winter.

ette of the goddess Selket, who guarded Tutankhamun's mummified intestines; a figure of the boy-king harpooning, a small gold shrine, Tut's childhood chair and outstanding pieces of funerary jewelry.

chaecologist Howard Carter in 1922. After a descent into the tomb from an orientation room, visitors find the objects in approximately the same order and in the same chambers in which they were discovered. That was Kozak's job.



Richard Hendricks



Carolyn Krause

Payoff probe centers on Marcy



Paul Marcy

by TONI GINETTI and STEVE BROWN
A federal grand jury is investigating the activities of Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning changes, including one in Palatine, The Herald has learned.

which the Renaissance Apartments, formerly Old Madrid, were built.

Marcy's alleged involvement with a payoff scheme to win approval for the development of the controversial Palatine apartment complex surfaced before during the 1975 trial of Floyd Fuller, former Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines who was convicted of extorting \$69,000 from two Northwest suburban apartment developers, including Sellergren, Inc. builders of the Sellergren complex.

Marcy was named by Chicago plumbing contractor William J. Adams as one of several county officials whom Adams said he paid to win approval for zoning of the project, according to Adams' testimony in the

Operator asks why oil firms pushing gasoline

by BILL HILL

The contradictions of life are beginning to confuse Richard Grzebielniak, a Standard Oil service station operator in Arlington Heights.

President Carter is planning to announce later this month proposals for conserving energy, including gasoline consumption, yet the major oil companies are constantly telling Grzebielniak and other area gasoline dealers to lower their gas prices and sell more.

And even that advice isn't consistent, Grzebielniak said.

MONDAY HE WAS told again by the area representative from Standard Oil that he should lower his pump prices. Then Tuesday morning Grzebielniak was informed Standard Oil was increasing its base price for gasoline one cent a gallon, effective immediately.

The paradox prompted him to send telegrams to Illinois' U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III. Another will be sent to Carter, Grzebielniak said.

The telegrams read: "I would like to know why President Carter and the federal government are asking for gas and oil conservation when the major oil companies are pushing for the dealers to pump more gas and lower their prices."

"Carter is asking us to conserve and they're coercing us into pumping more gas and giving it away," said Grzebielniak, who operates Nursery Standard at the corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

HE PREDICTS CARTER'S conservation plans will have no effect, especially if there isn't cooperation from the major oil companies.

"It's a proven fact you can charge whatever you want. The public is going to buy it," Grzebielniak said.

But the oil companies only are interested in selling more gasoline, an attitude which hurts stations which also do repair and other service work, Grzebielniak said.

"To maintain a viable service station with service equipment you have to have an adequate price margin," he said. "But the majors are eliminating stations with service equipment. They have given up on servicing the consumer."

Grzebielniak said he now pays about 60 cents a gallon for regular gas and sells it at 70.9 cents. That price margin is necessary because of the extra costs of operating a service station and the high costs of labor and utilities, he said.

A Standard Oil representative, Carlton Adams, said Tuesday he doubted any territory manager for the oil company would tell dealers to lower gas prices.

"FIRST OF ALL, we are forbidden by federal law from telling a dealer what to do. We can only suggest," Adams said.

"I find it hard to believe a territory manager will walk into a guy and say 'We don't think you're selling enough, lower your prices.' We certainly don't do that by company sanction," he said.

As far as urging dealers to sell

more gas, the company is only trying to maintain its share of the market, Adams said.

"If we don't sell it someone else will. We want to remain competitive," he said.

Several other Standard Oil dealers confirmed Tuesday there has been pressure to lower their gas prices, but most of them did not consider it unusual.

"THEY ALWAYS suggest things like that. They watch out for themselves," said Dave Kolze, owner of the K and H Super Service Station, 1134 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Dale Jewell, owner of Dale's Standard, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine, said he didn't get any pressure Tuesday when the one cent increase was announced, but he has in the past.

"I'd like to know of a dealer who hasn't been pressured to lower prices. They don't pressure me anymore because they know I'm as low as I can go," Jewell said.

Jewell blames the trend toward miniservice islands on company pressure to sell more gas at lower prices. "And I don't make anything off of miniservice," he said.

Jerry Sublette of Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, also said he has received pressure to lower prices. "They want us to go miniservice," he said.

Sublette, who has not bowed to the pressure, said he expects less pressure now because the rent structure for his station is being revised so he will pay a fixed rent, rather than two cents per gallon of gas he sells.

Few turn out for area township town meetings

Town meetings, when citizens would turn out to vote and check up on their local officials, aren't what they used to be.

At Elk Grove and Wheeling townships' annual meetings Tuesday night only a handful of citizens showed up to hear reports on how their tax money had been spent the past year.

"I've attended most meetings for the past five years," said Dominic Panunzio of Wheeling. He said he came to the Wheeling Township meeting because, "I like to keep tabs with what's going on. When it comes to voting I want to be there. I don't want to be told by somebody else."

PANUNZIO WAS one of about six residents present to hear the yearly report in the new township building at 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The other two dozen persons in the meeting hall either were giving reports or were township officials.

At Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., resident Patri-

cia Jackson of Arlington Heights was one of the few citizens who did not attend to present a report.

"I COME BECAUSE I care what the township does and this is one way of finding out what's going on," she said. "I moved out of the township and five years ago moved back in and was glad to do so."

Panunzio said he thinks most citizens do not show up because they are satisfied with what township government is doing.

"I like the package the township has put together and think most people would agree with me," he said. "That's why I think many stay home."

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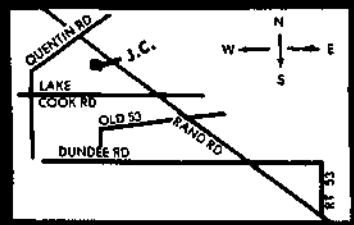
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